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The Mohicans and Their Land, 1609-1730 Shirley Wiltse Dunn,1994 The Indian land transfer in Hudson River Valley is in New York and New Jersey Indian land transfer in Housatonic River Valley is in Massachusetts and Connecticut **How the Indians Lost Their Land** Stuart BANNER,2009-06-30 Between the early seventeenth century and the early twentieth nearly all the land in the United States was transferred from American Indians to whites How did Indians actually lose their land Stuart Banner argues that neither simple coercion nor simple consent reflects the complicated legal history of land transfers Instead time place and the balance of power between Indians and settlers decided the outcome of land struggles

Massacre at Fort William Henry David R. Starbuck,2002 An archeologist s lively illustrated portrayal of 18th century America s most infamous siege and massacre Declared Defective Robert Jarvenpa,2018-05-01 Declared Defective is the anthropological history of an outcaste community and a critical reevaluation of The Nam Family written in 1912 by Arthur Estabrook and Charles Davenport leaders of the early twentieth century eugenics movement Based on their investigations of an obscure rural enclave in upstate New York the biologists were repulsed by the poverty and behavior of the people in Nam Hollow They claimed that their alleged indolence feeble mindedness licentiousness alcoholism and criminality were biologically inherited Declared Defective reveals that Nam Hollow was actually a community of marginalized mixed race Native Americans the Van Guilders adapting to scarce resources during an era of tumultuous political and economic change Their Mohican ancestors had lost lands and been displaced from the frontiers of colonial expansion in western Massachusetts in the late eighteenth century Estabrook and Davenport s portrait of innate degeneracy was a grotesque mischaracterization based on class prejudice and ignorance of the history and hybridic subculture of the people of Guilder Hollow By bringing historical experience agency and cultural process to the forefront of analysis Declared Defective illuminates the real lives and struggles of the Mohican Van Guilders It also exposes the pseudoscientific zealotry and fearmongering of Progressive Era eugenics while exploring the contradictions of race and class in America Upstate Girls Brenda Ann Kenneally,2018-08-28 In the tradition of Dorothea Lange and Robert Frank an eye opening portrait of the rise and fall of the American working class and a shockingly intimate visual history of Troy New York that arcs over five hundred years from Henry Hudson to the industrial revolution to a group of contemporary young women as they grow survive and love Welcome to Troy New York The land where mastodon roamed the Mohicans lived and the Dutch settled in the seventeenth century Troy grew from a small trading post into a jewel of the Industrial Revolution Horseshoes rail ties and detachable shirt collars were made there and the middle class boomed making Troy the fourth wealthiest city per capita in the country Then the factories closed the middle class disappeared and the downtown fell into disrepair Troy is the home of Uncle Sam the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute the Rensselaer County Jail the photographer Brenda Ann Kenneally and the small group of young women their children lovers and families who Kenneally has been photographing for over a decade Before Kenneally left Troy her life

looked a lot like the lives of these girls With passion and profound empathy she has chronicled three generations their love and heartbreak their births and deaths their struggles with poverty with education and with each other and their joy Brenda Ann Kenneally is the Dorothea Lange of our time her work a bridge between the people she photographs history and us What began as a brief assignment for The New York Times Magazine became an eye opening portrait of the rise and fall of the American working class and a shockingly intimate visual history of Troy that arcs over five hundred years Kenneally beautifully layers archival images with her own photographs and collages to depict the transformations of this quintessentially American city The result is a profound powerful and intimate look at America at poverty at the shrinking middle class and of people as they grow survive and love **The Legacy of Fort William Henry** David R.

Starbuck,2014-06-03 Fort William Henry America s early frontier fort at the southern end of Lake George New York was a flashpoint for conflict between the British and French empires in America The fort is perhaps best known as the site of a massacre of British soldiers by Native Americans allied with the French that took place in 1757 Over the past decade new and exciting archeological findings in tandem with modern forensic methods have changed our view of life at the fort prior to the massacre by providing physical evidence of the role that Native Americans played on both sides of the conflict

Intertwining recent revelations with those of the past Starbuck creates a lively narrative beginning with the earliest Native American settlement on Lake George He pays special attention to the fort itself its reconstruction in the 1950s the major discoveries of the 1990s and the archeological disclosures of the past few years He further discusses the importance of forensic anthropology in uncovering the secrets of the past reviews key artifacts discovered at the fort and considers the relevance of Fort William Henry and its history in the twenty first century Three appendixes treat exhibits since the 1950s foodways and General Daniel Webb s surrender letter of August 17 1757 **Bulletin** ,1996 **Rangers and Redcoats on the Hudson** David R. Starbuck,2004 A lively account of an archeological investigation at a major French and Indian War military encampment **Archeology in the Adirondacks** David R. Starbuck,2018-06-05 While numerous books have been written about the great camps hiking trails and wildlife of the Adirondacks noted anthropologist David R Starbuck offers the only archeological guide to a region long overlooked by archeologists who thought that all the best sites were elsewhere This beautifully illustrated volume focuses on the rich and varied material culture brought to the mountains by their original Native American inhabitants along with subsequent settlements created by soldiers farmers industrialists workers and tourists Starbuck examines Native American sites on Lake George and Long Lake military and underwater sites throughout the Lake George Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point regions old industrial sites where forges tanneries and mines once thrived farms and the rural landscape and many other sites including the abandoned Frontier Town theme park the ghost town of Adirondac Civilian Conservation Corps camps ski areas and graveyards **Properties of Empire** Ian

Saxine,2019-04-23 A fascinating history of a contested frontier where struggles over landownership brought Native

Americans and English colonists together *Properties of Empire* shows the dynamic relationship between Native and English systems of property on the turbulent edge of Britain's empire and how so many colonists came to believe their prosperity depended on acknowledging Indigenous land rights. As absentee land speculators and hardscrabble colonists squabbled over conflicting visions for the frontier, Wabanaki Indians' unity allowed them to forcefully project their own interpretations of often poorly remembered old land deeds and treaties. The result was the creation of a system of property in Maine that defied English law and preserved Native power and territory. Eventually, ordinary colonists, dissident speculators, and grasping officials succeeded in undermining and finally destroying this arrangement, a process that took place in councils and courtrooms, in taverns and treaties, and on battlefields. *Properties of Empire* challenges assumptions about the relationship between Indigenous and imperial property creation in early America as well as the fixed nature of Indian sales of land, revealing the existence of a prolonged struggle to re-interpret seventeenth-century land transactions and treaties well into the eighteenth century. The ongoing struggle to construct a commonly agreed-upon culture of landownership shaped diplomacy, imperial administration, and matters of colonial law in powerful ways, and its legacy remains with us today.

Lines Drawn Upon the Water Karl S. Hele, 2008-09-30. Proceedings of a conference held at University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. Feb 11-12, 2005. *Cultural Landscape Report and Archeological Assessment for Victory Woods, Saratoga National Historical Park, Saratoga, New York*, 2007. Brothers in Arms, Partners in Trade Mark Meuwese, 2011-11-11. Based on Dutch archival records and primary and secondary sources in multiple languages, this study integrates Indigenous peoples more fully in the Dutch Atlantic by examining Dutch Indigenous alliances in Brazil, the Gold Coast, West Central Africa, and New Netherland. **Montreal** Dany Fougères, Roderick MacLeod, 2018-04-06. Surrounded by water and located at the heart of a fertile plain, the Island of Montreal has been a crossroads for Indigenous peoples, European settlers, and today's citizens, and an inland port city for the movement of people and goods into and out of North America. Commemorating the city's 375th anniversary, *Montreal: The History of a North American City* is the definitive two-volume account of this fascinating metropolis and its storied hinterland. This comprehensive collection of essays, filled with hundreds of illustrations, photographs, and maps, draws on human geography and environmental history to show that while certain distinctive features remain unchanged, Mount Royal, the Lachine Rapids, of the Saint Lawrence River, human intervention, and urban evolution mean that over time, Montrealers have had drastically different experiences and historical understandings. Significant issues, such as religion, government, social conditions, the economy, labour, transportation, culture, and entertainment, and scientific and technological innovation are treated thematically in innovative and diverse chapters to illuminate how people's lives changed along with the transformation of Montreal. This history of a city in motion presents an entire picture of the changes that have marked the region as it spread from the old city of Ville Marie into parishes, autonomous towns, boroughs, and suburbs, on and off the island. The first volume encompasses the city up to 1930, vividly depicting the lives of First Nations

prior to the arrival of Europeans colonization by the French and the beginning of British Rule The crucial roles of waterways portaging paths and trails as the primary means of travelling and trade are first examined before delving into the construction of canals railways and the first major roads Nineteenth century industrialization created a period of near total change in Montreal as it became Canada's leading city and witnessed staggering population growth from less than 20 000 people in 1800 to over one million by 1930 The second volume treats the history of Montreal since 1930 the year that the Jacques Cartier Bridge was opened and allowed for the outward expansion of a region which before had been confined to the island From the Great Depression and Montreal's role as a munitions manufacturing centre during the Second World War to major cultural events like Expo 67 the twentieth century saw Montreal grow into one of the continent's largest cities requiring stringent management of infrastructure public utilities and transportation This volume also extensively studies the kinds of political debate with which the region and country still grapple regarding language nationalism federalism and self determination Contributors include Philippe Apparicio INRS Guy Bellavance INRS Laurence Bherer University of Montreal Stéphane Castonguay UQTR the late Jean Pierre Collin INRS Magda Fahrni UQAM the late Jean Marie Fecteau UQAM Dany Fougères UQAM Robert Gagnon UQAM Danielle Gauvreau Concordia Annick Germain INRS Janice Harvey Dawson College Annie Claude Labrecque independent scholar Yvan Lamonde McGill Daniel Latouche INRS Roderick MacLeod independent scholar Paula Negron Poblete University of Montreal Normand Perron INRS Martin Petitclerc UQAM Christian Poirier INRS Claire Poitras INRS Mario Polèse INRS Myriam Richard unaffiliated Damaris Rose INRS Anne Marie Sguin INRS Gilles Sinclair INRS Valérie Shaffer independent scholar Richard Shearmur McGill Sylvie Taschereau UQTR Michel Trpanier INRS Laurent Turcot UQTR Nathalie Vachon INRS and Roland Viau University of Montreal

New Netherland Connections
Susanah Shaw Romney, 2014 *New Netherland Connections Intimate Networks and Atlantic Ties in Seventeenth Century America*
Dutch and Indigenous Communities in Seventeenth-Century Northeastern North America Lucianne Lavin, 2021-05-01 This volume of essays by historians and archaeologists offers an introduction to the significant impact of Dutch traders and settlers on the early history of Northeastern North America as well as their extensive and intensive relationships with its Indigenous peoples Often associated with the Hudson River Valley New Netherland actually extended westward into present day New Jersey and Delaware and eastward to Cape Cod Further New Netherland was not merely a clutch of Dutch trading posts settlers accompanied the Dutch traders and Dutch colonists founded towns and villages along Long Island Sound the mid Atlantic coast and up the Connecticut Hudson and Delaware River valleys Unfortunately few nonspecialists are aware of this history especially in what was once eastern and western New Netherland southern New England and the Delaware River Valley respectively and the essays collected here help strengthen the case that the Dutch deserve a more prominent position in future history books museum exhibits and school curricula than they have previously enjoyed The archaeological content includes descriptions of both recent excavations and earlier unpublished archaeological

investigations that provide new and exciting insights into Dutch involvement in regional histories particularly within Long Island Sound and inland New England Although there were some incidences of cultural conflict the archaeological and documentary findings clearly show the mutually tolerant interdependent nature of Dutch Indigenous relationships through time One of the essays by a Mohawk community member provides a thought provoking Indigenous perspective on Dutch Native American relationships that complements and supplements the considerations of his fellow writers The new archaeological and ethnohistoric information in this book sheds light on the motives strategies and sociopolitical maneuvers of seventeenth century Native leadership and how Indigenous agency helped shape postcontact histories in the American Northeast

Imperialism, Art and Restitution John Henry Merryman, 2006-06-05 This book is about whether or not great works of art should be returned

The Island at the Center of the World Russell Shorto, 2005-04-12 In a riveting groundbreaking narrative Russell Shorto tells the story of New Netherland the Dutch colony which pre dated the Pilgrims and established ideals of tolerance and individual rights that shaped American history UPDATED EDITION WITH A NEW PREFACE AND POSTSCRIPT Astonishing A book that will permanently alter the way we regard our collective past The New York Times When the British wrested New Amsterdam from the Dutch in 1664 the truth about its thriving polyglot society began to disappear into myths about an island purchased for 24 dollars and a cartoonish peg legged governor But the story of the Dutch colony of New Netherland was merely lost not destroyed 12 000 pages of its records recently declared a national treasure are now being translated Russell Shorto draws on this remarkable archive in *The Island at the Center of the World* which has been hailed by The New York Times as a book that will permanently alter the way we regard our collective past The Dutch colony pre dated the original thirteen colonies yet it seems strikingly familiar Its capital was cosmopolitan and multi ethnic and its citizens valued free trade individual rights and religious freedom Their champion was a progressive young lawyer named Adriaen van der Donck who emerges in these pages as a forgotten American patriot and whose political vision brought him into conflict with Peter Stuyvesant the autocratic director of the Dutch colony The struggle between these two strong willed men laid the foundation for New York City and helped shape American culture *The Island at the Center of the World* uncovers a lost world and offers a surprising new perspective on our own

Making Pictures in Stone Edward J. Lenik, 2009 A full range of rock art appearances including dendroglyphs pictographs and a selection of portable rock objects The Indians of northeastern North America are known to us primarily through reports and descriptions written by European explorers clergy and settlers and through archaeological evidence An additional invaluable source of information is the interpretation of rock art images and their relationship to native peoples for recording practical matters or information as expressions of their legends and spiritual traditions or as simple doodling or graffiti The images in this book connect us directly to the Indian peoples of the Northeast mainly Algonkian tribes inhabiting eastern Pennsylvania Maryland and the lower Potomac River Valley New York New Jersey the six New England States and Atlantic Canada Lenik provides a full range

of rock art appearances in the study area including some dendroglyphs pictographs and a selection of portable rock objects By providing a full analysis and synthesis of the data including the types and distribution of the glyphs and interpretations of their meaning to the native peoples Lenik reveals a wealth of new information on the culture and lifeways of the Indians of the Northeast

Becoming German Philip L. Otterness, 2013-11-12 Becoming German tells the intriguing story of the largest and earliest mass movement of German speaking immigrants to America The so called Palatine migration of 1709 began in the western part of the Holy Roman Empire where perhaps as many as thirty thousand people left their homes lured by rumors that Britain's Queen Anne would give them free passage overseas and land in America They journeyed down the Rhine and eventually made their way to London where they settled in refugee camps The rumors of free passage and land proved false but in an attempt to clear the camps the British government finally agreed to send about three thousand of the immigrants to New York in exchange for several years of labor After their arrival the Palatines refused to work as indentured servants and eventually settled in autonomous German communities near the Iroquois of central New York Becoming German tracks the Palatines travels from Germany to London to New York City and into the frontier areas of New York Philip Otterness demonstrates that the Palatines cannot be viewed as a cohesive German group until after their arrival in America indeed they came from dozens of distinct principalities in the Holy Roman Empire It was only in refusing to assimilate to British colonial culture instead maintaining separate German speaking communities and mixing on friendly terms with Native American neighbors that the Palatines became German in America

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