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The Massawomeck:  
Raiders and Traders into the  
Chesapeake Bay in the  
Seventeenth Century

James F. Pendergast

# Massawomeck Raiders And Traders Into The Chesapeake Bay In The Seventeenth Century

**Jessica Lauren Taylor**



## **Massawomeck Raiders And Traders Into The Chesapeake Bay In The Seventeenth Century:**

The Massawomeck James F. Pendergast,1991 The Massawomeck are but one of several hinterland Indian groups which having made a brief frequently violent appearance during the 17th century disappear Eyewitness contemporary accounts of the Massawomeck which are confined to the period 1607 1634 are closely associated with the founding of the English Jamestown Maryland colonies in tidewater Virginia Unfortunately references to the Massawomeck are brief frequently apart from the mainstream of events Yet a sizable body of antiquarian scholarly literature regarding the Massawomeck was generated largely in the 19th century which often classified them as one or another of the Iroquois tribes This vol attempts to expand upon what is known of the Massawomeck in the hope that it will be possible to enhance our understanding of trade between the mid Atlantic Indians in the Chesapeake Bay latitudes the Ontario Iroquois in the 16th century the first three decades of the 17th century

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*North America's Indian Trade in European Commerce and Imagination, 1580-1850* George Colpitts,2013-11-29 In North America s Indian Trade in European Commerce and Imagination Colpitts offers new perspectives on Europe s contact with America by examining the ideas debates and questions arising in the trading that linked newcomers with Native people European capitalization of the Indian Trade beginning in the 16th century forced newcomers to confront the meaning and legitimacy of traditional gift economies and assess the vice and virtue of the commerce they pursued in the New World Making use of French and English colonization texts published narratives and state colonial papers the author explores how European capital investments credit profits and commercial linkages elaborated and complicated understandings of North American people in the period of colonization

*Plain Paths and Dividing Lines* Jessica Lauren Taylor,2023-08-11 It is one thing to draw a line in the sand but another to enforce it In this innovative new work Jessica Lauren Taylor follows the Native peoples and the newcomers who built and crossed emerging boundaries surrounding Indigenous towns and developing English plantations in the seventeenth century Chesapeake Bay In a riverine landscape defined by connection Algonquians had cultivated ties to one another and into the continent for centuries As Taylor finds their networks continued to define the watery Chesapeake landscape even as Virginia and Maryland

s planters erected fences and forts policed unfree laborers and dispatched land surveyors By chronicling English and Algonquian attempts to move along paths and rivers and to enforce boundaries Taylor casts a new light on pivotal moments in Anglo Indigenous relations from the growth of the fur trade to Bacon s Rebellion Most important Taylor traces the ways in which the peoples resisting colonial encroachment and subjugation used Native networks and Indigenous knowledge of the Bay to cross newly created English boundaries She thereby illuminates alternate visions of power freedom and connection in the colonial Chesapeake

Nature and History in the Potomac Country James D. Rice, 2009-03-06 How environmental forces and human responses to them profoundly shaped both Native American and colonial life along the Potomac River James D Rice s fresh study of the Potomac River basin begins with a mystery Why when the whole of the region offered fertile soil and excellent fishing and hunting was nearly three quarters of the land uninhabited on the eve of colonization Rice wonders how the existence of this no man s land influenced nearby Native American and later colonial settlements Did it function as a commons as a place where all were free to hunt and fish Or was it perceived as a strange and hostile wilderness Rice discovers environmental factors at the center of the story Making use of extensive archaeological and anthropological research as well as the vast scholarship on farming practices in the colonial period he traces the region s history from its earliest known habitation With exceptionally vivid prose Rice makes clear the implications of unbridled economic development for the forests streams and wetlands of the Potomac River basin With what effects Rice asks did humankind exploit and then alter the landscape and the quality of the river s waters Equal parts environmental Native American and colonial history Nature and History in the Potomac Country is a useful and innovative study of the Potomac River its valley and its people

**The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians, 1540-1760** Robbie Ethridge, Charles Hudson, 2010-12-01 With essays by Stephen Davis Penelope Drooker Patricia K Galloway Steven Hahn Charles Hudson Marvin Jeter Paul Kelton Timothy Pertulla Christopher Rodning Helen Rountree Marvin T Smith and John Worth The first two hundred years of Western civilization in the Americas was a time when fundamental and sometimes catastrophic changes occurred in Native American communities in the South In The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians 1540 1760 historians anthropologists and archaeologists provide perspectives on how this era shaped American Indian society for later generations and how it even affects these communities today This collection of essays presents the most current scholarship on the social history of the South identifying and examining the historical forces trends and events that were attendant to the formation of the Indians of the colonial South The essayists discuss how Southeastern Indian culture and society evolved They focus on such aspects as the introduction of European diseases to the New World long distance migration and relocation the influences of the Spanish mission system the effects of the English plantation system the northern fur trade of the English and the French Dutch and English trade of Indian slaves and deerskins in the South This book covers the full geographic and social scope of the Southeast including the indigenous peoples of Florida Virginia Maryland the Appalachian

Mountains the Carolina Piedmont the Ohio Valley and the Central and Lower Mississippi Valleys **The Bulletin** ,1999

**Historical Archaeology of the Delaware Valley, 1600-1850** Richard Veit,David Orr,2014-02-01 The Delaware Valley is a distinct region situated within the Middle Atlantic states encompassing portions of Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey and Maryland With its cultural epicenter of Philadelphia its surrounding bays and ports within Maryland and Delaware and its conglomerate population of European settlers Native Americans and enslaved Africans the Delaware Valley was one of the great cultural hearths of early America The region felt the full brunt of the American Revolution briefly served as the national capital in the post Revolutionary period and sheltered burgeoning industries amidst the growing pains of a young nation Yet despite these distinctions the Delaware Valley has received less scholarly treatment than its colonial equals in New England and the Chesapeake region In **Historical Archaeology of the Delaware Valley 1600 1850** Richard Veit and David Orr bring together fifteen essays that represent the wide range of cultures experiences and industries that make this region distinctly American in its diversity From historic period American Indians living in a rapidly changing world to an archaeological portrait of Benjamin Franklin from an eighteenth century shipwreck to the archaeology of Quakerism this volume highlights the vast array of research being conducted throughout the region Many of these sites discussed are the locations of ongoing excavations and archaeologists and historians alike continue to debate the region s multifaceted identity The archaeological stories found within **Historical Archeology of the Delaware Valley 1600 1850** reflect the amalgamated heritage that many American regions experienced though the Delaware Valley certainly exemplifies a richer experience than most it even boasts the palatial home of a king Joseph Bonaparte elder brother of Napoleon and former King of Naples and Spain This work thoroughly based on careful archaeological examination tells the stories of earlier generations in the Delaware Valley and makes the case that New England and the Chesapeake are not the only cultural centers of colonial America [The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas](#) Bruce G. Trigger,Wilcomb E. Washburn,Richard E. W. Adams,1996-10-13 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only **1616** Thomas Christensen,2012-03-01 A PIVOTAL MOMENT IN TIME Discover surprising stories of the pioneering men and women who ushered the world toward modernity in this continent spanning slice of world history Features 140 full color reproductions of period artwork engravings maps and drawings with fascinating sidebars throughout The early 17th century was a time of enormous change in most regions of the world The advent of maritime globalism accelerated the exchange of both goods and ideas and the first international mega corporations started to emerge as economic powers In Europe the deaths of Shakespeare and Cervantes marked the end of an era in literature The discoveries of Kepler and Galileo inspired new attitudes that would lead to an age of revolutions Great changes were also taking place in East Asia where the last native Chinese dynasty was entering its final years and Japan was beginning its long period of warrior rule Artists there were rethinking their connections to ancient traditions and experimenting with new directions Women everywhere were redefining their roles in family and society Slave trading was

relocating large numbers of people while others were migrating in search of new opportunities The first tourists traveling not for trade or exploration but for personal fulfillment were exploring this new globalized world      *The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Northeast* Kathleen J. Bragdon, 2005-07-06 Descriptions of Indian peoples of the Northeast date to the Norse sagas centuries before permanent European settlement and the region has been the setting for a long history of contact conflict and accommodation between natives and newcomers The focus of an extraordinarily vital field of scholarship the Northeast is important both historically and theoretically patterns of Indian white relations that developed there would be replicated time and again over the course of American history Today the Northeast remains the locus of cultural negotiation and controversy with such subjects as federal recognition gaming land claims and repatriation programs giving rise to debates directly informed by archeological and historical research of the region The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Northeast is a concise and authoritative reference resource to the history and culture of the varied indigenous peoples of the region Encompassing the very latest scholarship this multifaceted volume is divided into four parts Part I presents an overview of the cultures and histories of Northeastern Indian people and surveys the key scholarly questions and debates that shape this field Part II serves as an encyclopedia alphabetically listing important individuals and places of significant cultural or historic meaning Part III is a chronology of the major events in the history of American Indians in the Northeast The expertly selected resources in Part IV include annotated lists of tribes bibliographies museums and sites published sources Internet sites and films that can be easily accessed by those wishing to learn more      Pocahontas, Powhatan, Opechancanough Helen C. Rountree, 2006-07-05 Pocahontas may be the most famous Native American who ever lived but during the settlement of Jamestown and for two centuries afterward the great chiefs Powhatan and Opechancanough were the subjects of considerably more interest and historical documentation than the young woman It was Opechancanough who captured the foreign captain Chawnzmit John Smith Smith gave Opechancanough a compass described to him a spherical earth that revolved around the sun and wondered if his captor was a cannibal Opechancanough who was no cannibal and knew the world was flat presented Smith to his elder brother the paramount chief Powhatan The chief who took the name of his tribe as his throne name his personal name was Wahunsenacawh negotiated with Smith over a lavish feast and opened the town to him leading Smith to meet among others Powhatan's daughter Pocahontas Thinking he had made an ally the chief finally released Smith Within a few decades and against their will his people would be subjects of the British Crown Despite their roles as senior politicians in these watershed events no biography of either Powhatan or Opechancanough exists And while there are other biographies of Pocahontas they have for the most part elaborated on her legend more than they have addressed the known facts of her remarkable life As the 400th anniversary of Jamestown's founding approaches nationally renowned scholar of Native Americans Helen Rountree provides in a single book the definitive biographies of these three important figures In their lives we see the whole arc of Indian experience with the

English settlers from the wary initial encounters presided over by Powhatan to the uneasy diplomacy characterized by the marriage of Pocahontas and John Rolfe to the warfare and eventual loss of native sovereignty that came during Opechancanough's reign. Writing from an ethnohistorical perspective that looks as much to anthropology as the written records, Rountree draws a rich portrait of Powhatan life in which the land and the seasons governed life and the English were seen not as heroes but as Tassantassas, strangers as invaders even as squatters. The Powhatans were a nonliterate people so we have had to rely until now on the white settlers for our conceptions of the Jamestown experiment. This important book at last reconstructs the other side of the story.      Origins of the Iroquois League Anthony Wonderley, Martha L. Sempowski, 2019-12-04 The League of the Iroquois, the most famous native government in North America, dominated intertribal diplomacy in the Northeast and influenced the course of American colonial history for nearly two centuries. The age and early development of the League, however, have long been in dispute. In this highly original book, two anthropological archaeologists with differing approaches and distinct regional interests synthesize their research to explore the underpinnings of the confederacy. Wonderley and Sempowski endeavor to address such issues as when tribes coalesced, when intertribal alliances presaging the League were forged, when the five nation confederation came to fruition, and what light oral tradition may shine on these developments. This groundbreaking work develops a new conversation in the field of Indigenous studies, one that deepens our understanding of the Iroquois League's origins.      Mapping the Mississippian Shatter Zone Robbie Franklyn Ethridge, Sheri Marie Shuck-Hall, 2009-01-01 During the two centuries following European contact, the world of late prehistoric Mississippian chiefdoms collapsed, and Native communities there fragmented, migrated, coalesced, and reorganized into new and often quite different societies. The editors of this volume, Robbie Ethridge and Sheri M. Shuck-Hall, argue that such a period and region of instability and regrouping constituted a shatter zone.      Powhatan's World and Colonial Virginia Frederic W. Gleach, 2000-04-01 Frederic W. Gleach offers the most balanced and complete accounting of the early years of the Jamestown colony to date. When English colonists established their first permanent settlement at Jamestown in 1607, they confronted a powerful and growing Native chiefdom consisting of over thirty tribes under one paramount chief, Powhatan. For the next half century, a portion of the Middle Atlantic coastal plain became a charged and often violent meeting ground between two very different worlds.      **Chocolate City** Chris Myers Asch, George Derek Musgrove, 2017-10-17 Monumental in scope and vividly detailed, *Chocolate City* tells the tumultuous four-century story of race and democracy in our nation's capital. Emblematic of the ongoing tensions between America's expansive democratic promises and its enduring racial realities, Washington often has served as a national battleground for contentious issues, including slavery, segregation, civil rights, the drug war, and gentrification. But D.C. is more than just a seat of government, and authors Chris Myers Asch and George Derek Musgrove also highlight the city's rich history of local activism. As Washingtonians of all races have struggled to make their voices heard in an undemocratic city where residents lack full

political rights Tracing D C s massive transformations from a sparsely inhabited plantation society into a diverse metropolis from a center of the slave trade to the nation s first black majority city from Chocolate City to Latte City Asch and Musgrove offer an engaging narrative peppered with unforgettable characters a history of deep racial division but also one of hope resilience and interracial cooperation

**North American Indians** Alice Beck Kehoe, 2017-10-03 Written in an easy to read narrative format this volume provides the most comprehensive coverage of North American Indians from earliest evidence through 1990 It shows Indians as a people with history and not as primitives covering current ideological issues and political situations including treaty rights sovereignty and repatriation A must read for anyone interested in North American Indian history This is a comprehensive and thought provoking approach to the history of the native peoples of North America including Mexico and Canada and their civilizations For Native American courses taught in anthropology history and Native American Studies

**Social Change** Christopher Chase-Dunn, Bruce Lerro, 2016-01-08 From the Stone Age to the Internet Age this book tells the story of human sociocultural evolution It describes the conditions under which hunter gatherers horticulturalists agricultural states and industrial capitalist societies formed flourished and declined Drawing evidence from archaeology ethnography linguistics historical documents statistics and survey research the authors trace the growth of human societies and their complexity and they probe the conflicts in hierarchies both within and among societies They also explain the macro micro links that connect cultural evolution and history with the development of the individual self thinking processes and perceptions Key features of the text Designed for undergraduate and graduate social science classes on social change and globalization topics in sociology world history cultural geography anthropology and international studies Describes the evolution of the modern capitalist world system since the fourteenth century BCE with coverage of the rise and fall of system leaders the Dutch in the seventeenth century the British in the nineteenth century and the United States in the twentieth century Provides a framework for analyzing patterns of social change Includes numerous tables figures and illustrations throughout the text Supplemented by framing part introductions suggested readings at the end of each chapter an end of text glossary and a comprehensive bibliography Offers a web based auxiliary chapter on Indigenous North American World Systems and a companion website with excel data sets and additional web links for students

**Middle Atlantic Prehistory** Heather A. Wholey, Carole L. Nash, 2018-03-05 Regional identities and practices are often debated in American archaeology but Middle Atlantic prehistorians have largely refrained from such discussions focusing instead on creating chronologies and studying socio political evolution from the perspective of sub regions What is Middle Atlantic prehistoric archaeology What are the questions and methods that identify our practice in this region or connect research in our region to larger anthropological themes Middle Atlantic Prehistory Foundations and Practice provides a basic survey of Middle Atlantic prehistoric archaeology and serves as an important reference for situating the development of Middle Atlantic prehistoric archaeology within the present context of culture area studies This edited volume is a regional historic



overview of important themes topics and approaches in Middle Atlantic prehistory covering major practical and theoretical debates and controversies in the region and in the discipline Each chapter is holistic in its review of the historical development of a particular theme in evaluating its contributions to current scholarship and in proposing future directions for productive scholarly work Contributing authors represent the full range of professional practice in archaeology and include university professors cultural resources professionals government regulatory review archaeologists and museums curators with many years of practical and theoretical immersion in his her chapter topic and is highly regarded in the discipline and in the region for their expertise Middle Atlantic Prehistory provides a much needed synthesis and historical overview for academic and cultural resource archaeologists and independent scholars working in the Middle Atlantic region in particular

**Wild by Nature** Andrea L. Smalley, 2017-06-29 Wild by Nature answers the question how did indigenous animals shape the course of colonization in English America The book argues that animals acted as obstacles to colonization because their wildness was at odds with Anglo American legal assertions of possession Animals and their pursuers transgressed the legal lines officials drew to demarcate colonizers sovereignty and control over the landscape Consequently wild creatures became legal actors in the colonizing process the subjects of statutes the issues in court cases and the parties to treaties as authorities struggled to both contain and preserve the wildness that made those animals so valuable to English settler societies in North America in the first place Only after wild creatures were brought under the state s legal ownership and control could the land be rationally organized and possessed The book examines the colonization of American animals as a separate strand interwoven into a larger story of English colonizing in North America As such it proceeds along a different and longer timeline than other colonial histories tracing a path through various wild animal frontiers from the seventeenth century Chesapeake into the southern backcountry in the eighteenth century and across the Appalachians in the early nineteenth to end in the southern plains in the decades after the Civil War Along the way it maps out an argumentative arc that describes three manifestations of colonization as it variously applied to beavers wolves fish deer and bison Wild by Nature engages broad questions about the environment law and society in early America

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