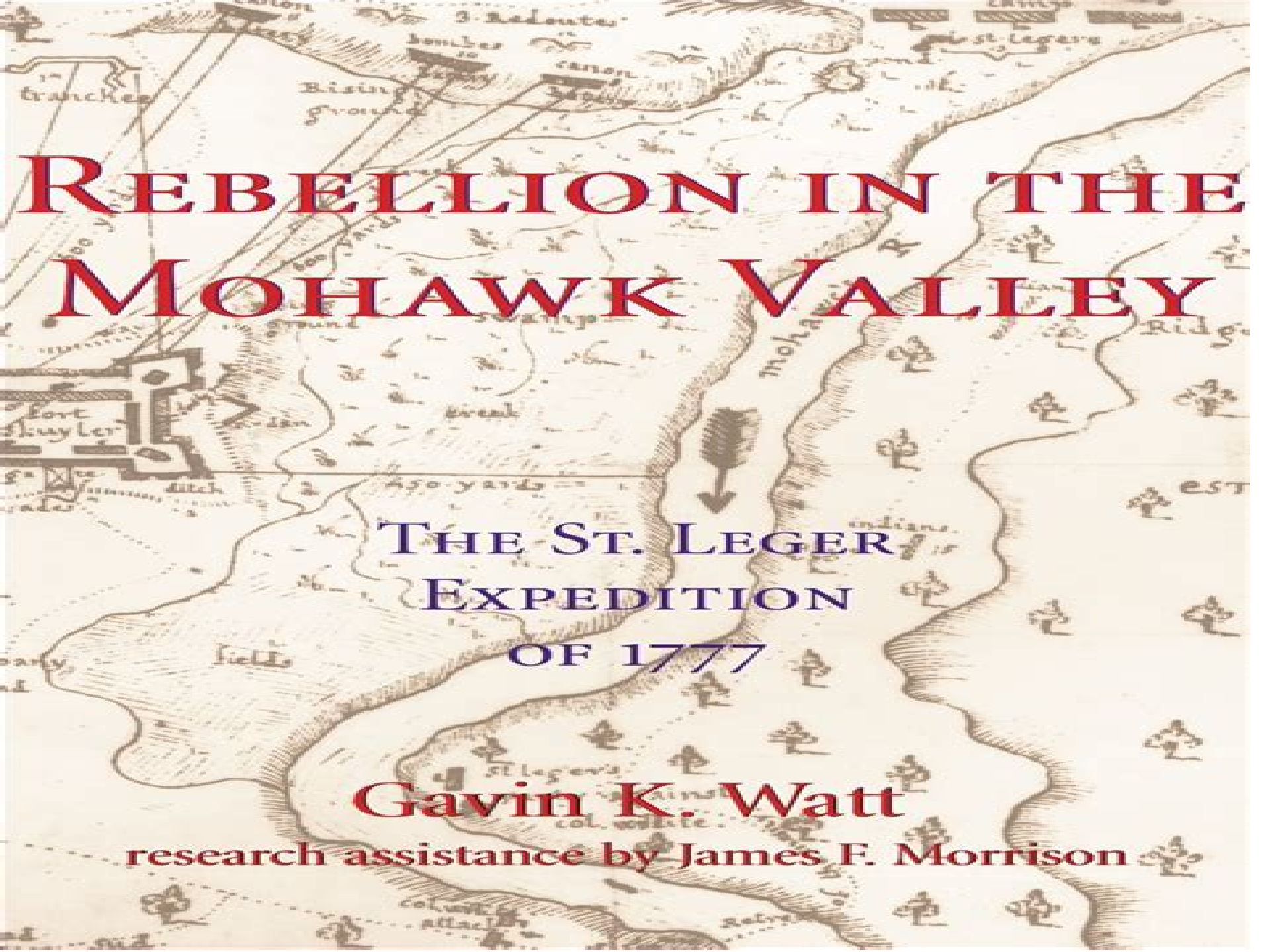


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greatly challenged the rebels A new British ministry announced a cessation of arms in July soon followed by peace talks Despite the ceasefire Washington ordered an attack on the new British post at Oswego which failed miserably When Haldimand discovered that the treaty's articles threatened the security of Canada and made no provisions for the natives or loyalists he confessed My soul is completely bowed down with grief I am heartily ashamed

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