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agriculture and the risk management strategies that were developed to face the challenges of their day Based on this analysis Edwards proposes how the inhabitants of this region organized themselves and how they interacted with neighboring groups Edwards ultimately shows how the Oneota groups were far more agricultural than previously thought and also demonstrates how the maize agriculture of these groups was related to the structure of their societies In bringing together multiple lines of archaeological evidence into a unique synthesis Indigenous Life around the Great Lakes is an innovative book that will appeal to archaeologists who study the Midwest and surrounding regions and it will also appeal to those who research risk management agriculture and the development of hierarchical societies more generally

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