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Red Jacket Christopher Densmore, 1999-04-01 In the first modern biography of Red jacket Christopher Densmore sheds light on the achievements of this formidable Iroquois diplomat who as a representative of the Seneca and Six Nations met and negotiated with American presidents from George Washington to Andrew Jackson The political career of Red Jacket 1758 1830 began just before the American Revolution when both the Americans and the British sought the alliance of the powerful Iroquois Confederacy By the 1790s Red Jacket was frequently the diplomat chosen by the Seneca Nation and the Iroquois Confederacy to represent them in councils and treaty negotiations between the United States the British in Canada and the Indian nations of the Ohio Country Red Jacket spoke eloquently against the sale of Indian lands against the encroachment of the white man s religion and culture and in defense of Indian sovereignty His speeches were widely known in his own lifetime and continue to be reprinted The Collected Speeches of Sagoyewatha, or Red Jacket Granville Ganter, 2006-06-19 In the

first complete collection of a Native American orator s speeches Granville Ganter presents the speeches of Red Jacket or Sagoyewatha Shay g ye w tha a formidable diplomat and one of the most famous Native American orators of the nineteenth century As a representative of the Seneca and the Six Nations Red Jacket negotiated with American presidents from George Washington to Andrew Jackson establishing a legacy that continues to influence discussions of native sovereignty and cultural identity In speeches spanning over forty years he eloquently voiced the rights of Native Americans opposing the encroachment of white man s religion and culture and the sale of native lands Presenting more than fifty speeches of Red Jacket some previously unpublished and others revised using modern standards of textual editing this volume encourages a wider readership of Red Jacket s work Ganter s accompanying essays offer a detailed historical framework presenting archival research about the interpreters and the circumstances of each speech The great majority of Red Jacket s speeches were interpreted by reliable translators who were often chosen by the Senecas for their accuracy This edition spans Red Jacket s political career from 1790 to 1830 and includes major addresses to Presidents Washington Adams and Monroe Additionally it contains original versions of his speeches to evangelical missionaries and land speculators which circulated for nearly 150 years after Red Jacket s death This book will stand as the definitive critical edition of Red Jacket s speeches and as a remarkable record of Native American political history It will be of crucial interest to historians and literary scholars of Native American studies

Rethinking Paul's Rhetorical Education Ryan S. Schellenberg, 2013-09-03 Winner of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies 2015 F W Beare Award Did Paul have formal training in Greco Roman rhetoric or did he learn what he knew of persuasion informally as social practice Pauline scholars recognize the importance of this question both for determining Paul s social status and for conceptualizing the nature of his letters but they have been unable to reach a consensus Using 2 Corinthians 10 13 as a test case Ryan Schellenberg undertakes a set of comparisons with non Western speakers most compellingly the Seneca orator Red Jacket to demonstrate that the rhetorical strategies Paul employs in this

text are also attested in speakers known to have had no formal training in Greco Roman rhetoric Since there are no specific indicators of formal training in the way Paul uses these strategies their appearance in his letters does not constitute evidence that Paul received formal rhetorical education

The Tonawanda Senecas' Heroic Battle Against Removal Laurence M. Hauptman, 2011-07-01 The remarkable story of the Tonawanda Senecas in the face of overwhelming odds is the centerpiece of this landmark community study In the six decades prior to the Civil War they wrestled with pressures from land companies the local state and federal officials policies to acquire tribal lands and remove the Indians misguided Quakers who believed they knew what was best for the Indians and divisions among Seneca communities about what strategies of resistance to employ As deftly and convincingly revealed by Laurence M Hauptman the Tonawanda Senecas were able strategists who overcame disastrous treaties to regain 7 549 acres of their western New York territory lands that they still possess today The chiefs and clan mothers pursued a number of well thought out strategies petitioning officials and lobbying in Washington challenging the legality of the treaties preventing surveyors from entering onto tribal lands disrupting land auctions taking out advertisements and networking with influential whites They also hired a first rate attorney who eventually won a landmark victory in the U S Supreme Court and who successfully negotiated the United States Tonawanda Treaty of 1857 which provided a formula to repurchase a part of the reservation In recounting this heroic story Hauptman throws new light on Red Jacket and Ely S Parker women s roles within Tonawanda society and the development of the Gaiwiio the Longhouse religion

No Useless Mouth Rachel B. Herrmann, 2019-11-15 Rachel B Herrmann s No Useless Mouth is truly a breath of fresh air in the way it aligns food and hunger as the focal point of a new lens to reexamine the American Revolution Her careful scrutiny inclusive approach and broad synthesis all based on extensive archival research produced a monograph simultaneously rich audacious insightful lively and provocative The Journal of American History In the era of the American Revolution the rituals of diplomacy between the British Patriots and Native Americans featured gifts of food ceremonial feasts and a shared experience of hunger When diplomacy failed Native Americans could destroy food stores and cut off supply chains in order to assert authority Black colonists also stole and destroyed food to ward off hunger and carve out tenuous spaces of freedom Hunger was a means of power and a weapon of war In No Useless Mouth Rachel B Herrmann argues that Native Americans and formerly enslaved black colonists ultimately lost the battle against hunger and the larger struggle for power because white British and United States officials curtailed the abilities of men and women to fight hunger on their own terms By describing three interrelated behaviors food diplomacy victual imperialism and victual warfare the book shows that during this tumultuous period hunger prevention efforts offered strategies to claim power maintain communities and keep rival societies at bay Herrmann shows how Native Americans free blacks and enslaved peoples were useful mouths not mere supplicants for food without rights or power who used hunger for cooperation and violence and took steps to circumvent starvation Her wide ranging research on black Loyalists Iroquois Cherokee Creek and

Western Confederacy Indians demonstrates that hunger creation and prevention were tools of diplomacy and warfare available to all people involved in the American Revolution Placing hunger at the center of these struggles foregrounds the contingency and plurality of power in the British Atlantic during the Revolutionary Era Thanks to generous funding from Cardiff University the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other repositories

One Real American Joseph Bruchac, 2020-10-27 Children's book icon Joseph Bruchac tells the fascinating story of a Seneca Iroquois Civil War officer in *One Real American: The Life of Ely S. Parker* Seneca Sachem and Civil War General Ely S. Parker 1828-1895 is one of the most unique but little known figures in US history A member of the Seneca Iroquois Nation Parker was an attorney engineer and tribal diplomat Raised on a reservation but schooled at a Catholic institution he learned English at a young age and became an interpreter for his people During the American Civil War he was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel and was the primary draftsman of the terms of the Confederate surrender at Appomattox He eventually became President Grant's Commissioner of Indian Affairs the first Native American to hold that post Award winning children's book author and Native American scholar Joseph Bruchac provides an expertly researched intimate look at a man who achieved great success in two worlds yet was caught between them Includes archival photos maps endnotes bibliography and timeline Acclaimed Abenaki author Joseph Bruchac relies on Ely Parker's own writings a biography by Parker's grand nephew and the historical knowledge of Native elders to create this complex account of power and people that should be essential reading in middle and high school classrooms Booklist Starred Review Includes black and white images

Body and Soul Robert S. Cox, 2003-09-29 A product of the spiritual hothouse of the Second Great Awakening Spiritualism became the fastest growing religion in the nation during the 1850s and one of the principal responses to the widespread perception that American society was descending into atomistic particularity In *Body and Soul* Robert Cox shows how Spiritualism sought to transform sympathy into social practice arguing that each individual living and dead was poised within a nexus of affect and through the active propagation of these sympathetic bonds a new and coherent society would emerge Phenomena such as spontaneous somnambulism and sympathetic communion with the dead whether through sance or spirit photography were ways of transcending the barriers dissecting the American body politic including the ultimate barrier death Drawing equally upon social occult and physiological registers Spiritualism created a unique social physiology in which mind was integrated into body and body into society leading Spiritualists into earthly social reforms such as women's rights and anti slavery From the beginning however Spiritualist political and social expression was far more diverse than has previously been recognized encompassing distinctive proslavery and antiegalitarian strains and in the wake of racial and political adjustments following the Civil War the movement began to fracture Cox traces the eventual dissolution of Spiritualism through the contradictions of its various regional and racial factions and through their increasingly circumscribed responses to a changing world In the end he concludes the history of Spiritualism was written in

the limits of sympathy and not its limitless potential New York's Burned-over District Spencer W. McBride, Jennifer Hull Dorsey, 2023-08-15 In *New York's Burned over District* Spencer W. McBride and Jennifer Hull Dorsey invite readers to experience the early American revivals and reform movements through the eyes of the revivalists and the reformers themselves Between 1790 and 1860 the mass migration of white settlers into New York State contributed to a historic Christian revival This renewed spiritual interest and fervor occurred in particularly high concentration in central and western New York where men and women actively sought spiritual awakening and new religious affiliation Contemporary observers referred to the region as burnt or infected with religious enthusiasm historians now refer to as the Burned over District *New York's Burned over District* highlights how Christian revivalism transformed the region into a critical hub of social reform in nineteenth century America An invaluable compendium of primary sources this anthology revises standard interpretations of the Burned over District and shows how the putative grassroots movements of the era were often coordinated and regulated by established religious leaders **Understanding U.S. Military Conflicts through Primary Sources** James R. Arnold, Roberta Wiener, 2015-11-12 An easily accessible resource that showcases the links between using documented primary sources and gaining a more nuanced understanding of military history Primary source analysis is a valuable tool that teaches students how historians utilize documents and interpret evidence from the past This four volume reference traces key decisions in U S military history from the Revolutionary War through the 21st century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq by examining documents relating to military strategy and national policy judgments by U S military and political leaders A comprehensive introductory essay provides readers with the context necessary to understand the relationship between diplomatic documents military correspondence and other documentation related to events that shaped warfare diplomacy and military strategy Once the stage is set the work covers 14 conflicts that are significant to U S history Treatment of each of the conflicts begins with a historical overview followed by a chronology and approximately 30 primary source documents presented in chronological order Each document is accompanied by a description and annotations and by an analysis that highlights its importance to the event or topic under discussion Designed for secondary school and college students the work will be exceptionally valuable to teachers who will appreciate the ready made lessons that fit directly into core curriculum standards **Indians in the Family** Dawn Peterson, 2017-06-01 Through stories of a dozen white adopters adopted Indian children and their Native parents in early America Dawn Peterson shows the role adoption and assimilation played in efforts to subdue Native peoples As adults adoptees used their education to thwart U S claims to their homelands setting the stage for the Indian Removal Act of 1830 **Cornplanter** Thomas S. Abler, 2022-12-05 The era following the American War of Independence was one of enormous conflict for the Allegany Senecas There was then no Seneca leader more influential than Chief Warrior Cornplanter Yet there has been no definitive treatment of his life until now Complex and passionate yet wise Cornplanter led his people in war and along an often troubled path to peace This incisive biography traces his rise to

prominence as a Seneca military leader during the American Revolution and his later diplomatic success in negotiations with the Federal government The book also explores Cornplanter s dealings with other Native American councils and with his own people It tells how Senecas faced heavy pressure to sell their lands and how they concurrently embraced a reformed and revitalized Iroquois religion as inspired by Cornplanter s visionary half brother Handsome Lake Thomas S Abler skillfully weaves together previously discordant strands of the Chief Warrior s life into a concise animated and enlightening portrait Even as Cornplanter examines a critical period in American history it gives us a multi dimensional knowledge of politics and diplomacy from the Seneca point of view Thoroughly researched and clearly written this is an ideal companion for students and aficionados of the American Revolution and early nationhood the Iroquois and New York State history **Native America** Michael Leroy Oberg,Peter Jakob Olsen-Harbich,2022-08-26 The latest edition of an accessible and comprehensive survey of Native America In this newly revised third edition of Native America A History Michael Leroy Oberg and Peter Jakob Olsen Harbich deliver a thoroughly updated incisive narrative history of North America s Indigenous peoples The authors aim to provide readers with an overview of the principal themes and developments in Native American history from the first peopling of the continent to the present by following twelve Native communities whose histories serve as exemplars for the common experiences of North America s diverse Indigenous nations This textbook centers the history of Native America and presents it as flowing through channels distinct from those of the United States This is a history of nations not merely acted upon but rather of those that have responded to resisted ignored and shaped the efforts of foreign powers to control their story This new edition has been comprehensively updated in all its chapters and expanded with wider coverage of the most significant recent events and trends in Native America through the first two decades of the twenty first century Native America A History Third Edition also includes A survey of pre Columbian North American traditions and the various ways in which these traditions were deployed to comprehend and respond to the arrival of Europeans In depth examinations of how Native nations navigated the challenges of colonialism and fought to survive while marginalized behind the frontiers of European empires and the United States Nuanced analyses of how Indigenous peoples balanced the economic benefits offered by assimilation with the cultural and political imperatives of maintaining traditions and sovereignty An accessible presentation of American tribal law and the strategies used by Native nations to establish government to government relationships with the United States despite the repeated failures of that state to honor its legal commitments Perfect for undergraduate and graduate students seeking a broad historical treatment of Indigenous peoples in the United States Native America A History Third Edition will earn a place in the libraries of anyone with an interest in seeking an authoritative and engaging survey of Native American history Prophets of the Great Spirit Alfred A. Cave,2006-01-01 Prophets of the Great Spirit offers an in depth look at the work of a diverse group of Native American visionaries who forged new syncretic religious movements that provided their peoples with the ideological means to resist white domination By blending ideas

borrowed from Christianity with traditional beliefs they transformed high gods or a distant and aloof creator into a powerful activist deity that came to be called the Great Spirit These revitalization leaders sought to regain the favor of the Great Spirit through reforms within their societies and the inauguration of new ritual practices Among the prophets included in this study are the Delaware Neolin the Shawnee Tenkwatawa the Creek Red Stick prophets the Seneca Handsome Lake and the Kickapoo Kenekuk Covering more than a century from the early 1700s through the Kickapoo Indian removal of the Jacksonian Era the prophets of the Great Spirit sometimes preached armed resistance but more often used nonviolent strategies to resist white cultural domination Some prophets rejected virtually all aspects of Euro American culture Others sought to assure the survival of their culture through selective adaptation Alfred A Cave explains the conditions giving rise to the millenarian movements in detail and skillfully illuminates the key histories personalities and legacies of the movement Weaving an array of sources into a compelling narrative he captures the diversity of these prophets and their commitment to the common goal of Native American survival

Romantic Indians Tim Fulford, 2006-01-26 Romantic Indians considers the views that Britons colonists and North American Indians took of each other during a period in which these people were in a closer and more fateful relationship than ever before or since It is therefore also a book about exploration empire and the forms of representation that exploration and empire gave rise to in particular the form we have come to call Romanticism in which Indians appear everywhere It is not too much to say that Romanticism would not have taken the form it did without the complex and ambiguous image of Indians that so intrigued both the writers and their readers Most of the poets of the Romantic canon wrote about them not least Southey Wordsworth and Coleridge so did many whom we have only recently brought back to attention including Bowles Hemans and Barbauld Yet Indians formative role in the aesthetics and politics of Romanticism has rarely been considered Tim Fulford aims to bring that formative role to our attention to show that the images of native peoples that Romantic writers received from colonial administrators politicians explorers and soldiers helped shape not only these writers idealizations of savages and tribal life but also their depictions of nature religion and rural society The romanticization of Indians soon affected the way that real native peoples were treated and described by generations of travellers who had already before reaching the Canadian forest or the mid western plains encountered the literary Indians produced back in Britain Moreover in some cases Native Americans writing in English turned the romanticization of Indians to their own ends This book highlights their achievement in doing so featuring fascinating discussions of several little known but brilliant Native American writers

Native Pragmatism Scott L. Pratt, 2002-04 Pragmatism is America s most distinctive philosophy Generally it has been understood as a development of European thought in response to the American wilderness A closer examination however reveals that the roots and central commitments of pragmatism are indigenous to North America Native Pragmatism recovers this history and thus provides the means to re conceive the scope and potential of American philosophy Pragmatism has been at best only partially understood by those who

focus on its European antecedents This book casts new light on pragmatism s complex origins and demands a rethinking of African American and feminist thought in the context of the American philosophical tradition Scott L Pratt demonstrates that pragmatism and its development involved the work of many thinkers previously overlooked in the history of philosophy

Diplomacy in Black and White Ronald Angelo Johnson,2014-01-15 From 1798 to 1801 during the Haitian Revolution President John Adams and Toussaint Louverture forged diplomatic relations that empowered white Americans to embrace freedom and independence for people of color in Saint Domingue The United States supported the Dominguan revolutionaries with economic assistance and arms and munitions the conflict was also the U S Navy s first military action on behalf of a foreign ally This cross cultural cooperation was of immense and strategic importance as it helped to bring forth a new nation Haiti *Diplomacy in Black and White* is the first book on the Adams Louverture alliance Historian and former diplomat Ronald Angelo Johnson details the aspirations of the Americans and Dominguans two revolutionary peoples and how they played significant roles in a hostile Atlantic world Remarkably leaders of both governments established multiracial relationships amid environments dominated by slavery and racial hierarchy And though U S Dominguan diplomacy did not end slavery in the United States it altered Atlantic world discussions of slavery and race well into the twentieth century *Diplomacy in Black and White* reflects the capacity of leaders from disparate backgrounds to negotiate political and societal constraints to make lives better for the groups they represent Adams and Louverture brought their peoples to the threshold of a lasting transracial relationship And their shared history reveals the impact of decisions made by powerful people at pivotal moments But in the end a permanent alliance failed to emerge and instead the two republics born of revolution took divergent paths

Historical Dictionary of the Early American Republic Richard Buel Jr.,Jeffers Lennox,2016-12-20 The drafting and ratification of the federal constitution between 1787 and 1788 capped almost 30 years of revolutionary turmoil and warfare The supporters of the new constitution known at the time as Federalists looked to the new national government to secure the achievements of the Revolution But they shared the same doubts that the Anti federalists had voiced about whether the republican form of government could be made to work on a continental scale Nor was it a foregone conclusion that the new government would succeed in overcoming parochial interests to weld the separate states into a single nation During the next four decades the institutions and precedents governing the behavior of the national government took shape many of which are still operative today This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Early American Republic* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about American history

Beyond Settler Time Mark Rifkin,2017-02-02 What does it mean to say that Native peoples exist in the present In *Beyond Settler Time* Mark Rifkin investigates the dangers of seeking to include Indigenous peoples within settler temporal

frameworks Claims that Native peoples should be recognized as coeval with Euro Americans Rifkin argues implicitly treat dominant non native ideologies and institutions as the basis for defining time itself How though can Native peoples be understood as dynamic and changing while also not assuming that they belong to a present inherently shared with non natives Drawing on physics phenomenology queer studies and postcolonial theory Rifkin develops the concept of settler time to address how Native peoples are both consigned to the past and inserted into the present in ways that normalize non native histories geographies and expectations Through analysis of various kinds of texts including government documents film fiction and autobiography he explores how Native experiences of time exceed and defy such settler impositions In underscoring the existence of multiple temporalities Rifkin illustrates how time plays a crucial role in Indigenous peoples expressions of sovereignty and struggles for self determination

The a to Z of the War Of 1812

Robert Malcomson, 2009-08 While some wars are remembered forever others quickly fade away The War of 1812 has all but disappeared from American history which might lead one to erroneously assume that it was not terribly important Although there was no clear winner this conflict deeply affected all participants The Americans were proud that they had taken on one of the world's greatest powers and were not crushed Britain still managed to hold onto its colonies strengthening both their loyalty and identity as Canadians The only real losers were the native peoples who saw their claims to the land further eroded The war was far from dull There was plenty of action on the diplomatic front as well as stirring encounters on land and at sea many of which are carefully described in the entries in The A to Z of the War of 1812 Others deal with the more significant political and military figures ships and weaponry and the role of the British Canadians Native Americans and the fledgling and not yet convincingly United States The introduction presents an overview of the war while the chronology outlines significant events An extensive bibliography provides access for further studies that will be useful to those discovering just how important this war was Back cover

Indigenizing Philosophy through the Land

Brian Burkhardt, 2019-09-01 Land is key to the operations of coloniality but the power of the land is also the key anticolonial force that grounds Indigenous liberation This work is an attempt to articulate the nature of land as a material conceptual and ontological foundation for Indigenous ways of knowing being and valuing As a foundation of valuing land forms the framework for a conceptualization of Indigenous environmental ethics as an anticolonial force for sovereign Indigenous futures This text is an important contribution in the efforts to Indigenize Western philosophy particularly in the context of settler colonialism in the United States It breaks significant ground in articulating Indigenous ways of knowing and valuing to Western philosophy not as artifact that Western philosophy can incorporate into its canon but rather as a force of anticolonial Indigenous liberation Ultimately Indigenizing Philosophy through the Land shines light on a possible road for epistemically ontologically and morally sovereign Indigenous futures

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