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## **Schmicks Mahican Dictionary:**

**Miscellanea linguae nationis Mahikan dictae** Johann Jacob Schmick, 1991 First printed in 1991 this volume is the first Mahican and English dictionary based on the Moravian variety or dialect Mahican was an important language because the Native American tribe was in a dominant position in New England and New York in the 1700s Foreign Language Dictionary *A Vocabulary of Stockbridge Mahican* Benjamin Smith Barton, William Jenks, Konkapot (Chief.), 2007 Excerpted from Benjamin Smith Barton 1798 *New Views of the Origin of the Tribes and Nations of America* Philadelphia John Bioren and William Jenks and John Konkapot *Specimens of the Moheagan Language* pp 98 99 in Abiel Holmes 1804 *Memoir of the Moheagan Indians In Massachusetts Hist Soc Coll first series vol 9* pp 75 99 Boston T p verso *Papers of the Forty-First Algonquian Conference* Karl S. Hele, J. Randolph Valentine, 2014-07-17 *Papers of the forty first Algonquian Conference held at Concordia University in October 2009* The papers of the Algonquian Conference have long served as the primary source of peer reviewed scholarship addressing topics related to the languages and societies of Algonquian peoples Contributions which are peer reviewed submissions presented at the annual conference represent an assortment of humanities and social science disciplines including archeology cultural anthropology history ethnohistory linguistics literary studies Native studies social work film and countless others Both theoretical and descriptive approaches are welcomed and submissions often provide previously unpublished data from historical and contemporary sources or novel theoretical insights based on firsthand research The research is commonly interdisciplinary in scope and the papers are filled with contributions presenting fresh research from a broad array of researchers and writers These papers are essential reading for those interested in Algonquian world views cultures history and languages They build bridges among a large international group of people who write in different disciplines Scholars in linguistics anthropology history education and other fields are brought together in one vital community thanks to these publications

**Handbook of Descriptive Linguistic Fieldwork** Shobhana L. Chelliah, Willem J. de Reuse, 2010-10-06 The Handbook of Descriptive Linguistic Fieldwork is the most comprehensive reference on linguistic fieldwork on the market bringing together all the reader needs to carry out successful linguistic fieldwork Based on the experiences of two veteran linguistic fieldworkers and advice from more than a twenty active fieldwork researchers this handbook provides an encyclopedic review of current publications on linguistic fieldwork and surveys past and present approaches and solutions to problems in the field and the historical political and social variables correlating with fieldwork in different areas of the world The discussion of the ethical dimensions of fieldwork as well as what constitutes the typical linguistic fieldwork setting or consultant is explored from multiple perspectives relevant to fieldwork on every continent Included is information omitted in most other texts on the subject such as the collection representation management and methods of extracting grammatical information from discourse and conversational data as well as the relationship between questionnaire based elicitation text based elicitation and philology and the need for

combinations of these methods The book is useful before during and after linguistic field trips since it provides extensive practical macro and micro organization and planning fieldwork tips as well as a handy sketch of major typological features for use in linguistic analysis Comprehensive references are provided at the end of each chapter as resources relevant to the reader's particular interests

**Gideon's People, 2-volume Set** Corinna Dally-Starna, William A. Starna, 2009-07-01 Gideon's People is the story of an American Indian community in the Housatonic Valley of northwestern Connecticut It is based on some three decades of nearly uninterrupted German language diaries and allied records kept by the Moravian missionaries who had joined the Indians at a place called Pachgatgoch later Schaghticoke It is supplemented by colonial records and regional political social and religious histories and ethnographies As such it represents the only comprehensive thoroughly contextualized description of a Native people in southern New England and adjacent eastern New York for the mid eighteenth century The Moravians diaries report on the day to day activities in the community including house building the production of material goods hunting fishing and farming We are told of marriages births deaths disease and the calamity of alcohol abuse The unavoidable interactions with surrounding Indians and close by colonial farmers and townspeople are offered in detail along with the sometimes contentious relations with local and colonial authorities And there is the omnipresence of the missionaries religious message to the Indians frequently accepted and then tested by the inevitable temptations and more than once spurned But we also learn of the struggles of the Moravians to feed and clothe themselves at a distance from their congregation in Bethlehem and their endeavors often marked by conflict and deep personal pain to lead their Native flock to the Lamb

**The Languages of Native North America** Marianne Mithun, 2001-06-07 This book provides an authoritative survey of the several hundred languages indigenous to North America These languages show tremendous genetic and typological diversity and offer numerous challenges to current linguistic theory Part I of the book provides an overview of structural features of particular interest concentrating on those that are cross linguistically unusual or unusually well developed These include syllable structure vowel and consonant harmony tone and sound symbolism polysynthesis the nature of roots and affixes incorporation and morpheme order case grammatical distinctions of number gender shape control location means manner time empathy and evidence and distinctions between nouns and verbs predicates and arguments and simple and complex sentences and special speech styles Part II catalogues the languages by family listing the location of each language its genetic affiliation number of speakers major published literature and structural highlights Finally there is a catalogue of languages that have evolved in contact situations

**Missionary Linguistics/Lingüística misionera** Otto Zwartjes, Even Hovdhaugen, 2004-08-31 When the first European missionaries arrived on other continents it was decided that the indigenous languages would be used as the means of christianization There emerged the need to produce grammars and dictionaries of those languages The study of this linguistic material has so far not received sufficient attention in the field of linguistic historiography This volume is the first published collection of

papers on missionary linguistics world wide it represents the insights of recent research containing an introduction and papers on methodology meta historiography the historical and cultural background The book contains studies about early modern linguistic works written in Spanish Portuguese English and French describing among others indigenous languages from North America and Australia Maya Quechua Xhosa Japanese Kapampangan and Visaya Topics dealt with include innovations of individual missionaries in lexicography grammatical analysis phonology morphology or syntax creativity in descriptive techniques differences and or similarities of works from different continents and different religious backgrounds Catholic or Protestant

**A Companion to American Religious History** Benjamin E. Park, 2021-02-09 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events significant themes and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation s history from pre colonization to the present day Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years explore its many expressions and meanings and consider religion s central role in American life Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes this wide ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change the diversity of religious experiences and religion s intersections with American cultural political social racial gender and intellectual history Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities the origins of African American religious institutions Mormon settlement in Utah social reform movements during the twentieth century the growth of ethnic religious communities and the rise of the Religious Right An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions the Companion Highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America s religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements modern capitalism and debates over religious liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field

Bulletin of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society Massachusetts Archaeological Society, 1999 **Atlas of the World's Languages** R.E. Asher, Christopher Moseley, 2018-04-19 Three separate chapters on the languages of the Americas North America Meso America and South America with key historical maps for America fully updated The only language atlas of this scope available Internationally renowned chapter editors and contributors A key reference for language linguistics and anthropology departments Special pre publication price of 325 **Native New Yorkers** Evan T. Pritchard, 2019-11-05 To be

stewards of the earth not owners this was the way of the Lenape Considering themselves sacred land keepers they walked gently they preserved the world they inhabited Drawing on a wide range of historical sources interviews with living Algonquin elders and first hand explorations of the ancient trails burial grounds and sacred sites Native New Yorkers offers a rare glimpse into the civilization that served as the blueprint for modern New York A fascinating history supplemented with maps timelines and a glossary of Algonquin words this book is an important and timely celebration of a forgotten people

Observations on the Mahican Language Jonathan Edwards, 2002      **The Life of Language** Jane H. Hill, P. J. Mistry, Lyle Campbell, 2011-06-24 TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language The series publishes state of the art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by building bridges to neighbouring fields such as neuroscience and cognitive science TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS considers itself a forum for cutting edge research based on solid empirical data on language in its various manifestations including sign languages It regards linguistic variation in its synchronic and diachronic dimensions as well as in its social contexts as important sources of insight for a better understanding of the design of linguistic systems and the ecology and evolution of language TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS publishes monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints High quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing      **The Munsee Indians** Robert S. Grumet, 2014-10-22 The Indian sale of Manhattan is one of the world's most cherished legends Few people know that the Indians who made the fabled sale were Munsees whose ancestral homeland lay between the lower Hudson and upper Delaware river valleys The story of the Munsee people has long lain unnoticed in broader histories of the Delaware Nation Now The Munsee Indians deftly interweaves a mass of archaeological anthropological and archival source material to resurrect the lost history of this forgotten people from their earliest contacts with Europeans to their final expulsion just before the American Revolution Anthropologist Robert S Grumet rescues from obscurity Mattano Tackapousha Mamanuchqua and other Munsee sachems whose influence on Dutch and British settlers helped shape the course of early American history in the mid Atlantic heartland He looks past the legendary sale of Manhattan to show for the first time how Munsee leaders forestalled land hungry colonists by selling small tracts whose vaguely worded and bounded titles kept courts busy and settlers out for more than 150 years Ravaged by disease war and alcohol the Munsees finally emigrated to reservations in Wisconsin Oklahoma and Ontario where most of their descendants still live today Coinciding with the four hundredth anniversary of Hudson's voyage to the river that bears his name this book shows how Indians and settlers struggled in land deals and other transactions to reconcile cultural ideals with political realities The result is the most authoritative treatment of the Munsee experience one that restores this people to their place in history This book is published with the generous assistance of Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund      *Native American Placenames*

of the United States William Bright, 2004 This volume combines historical research and linguistic fieldwork with native speakers from across the United States to present the first comprehensive up to date scholarly dictionary of American placenames derived from native languages Linguist William Bright assembled a team of twelve editorial consultants experts in Native American languages and many other native contributors to prepare this lexicon of eleven thousand placenames along with their etymologies New data from leading scholars make this volume an invaluable reference for students of American Indian culture folklore and local histories Bright's introduction explains his methodology and the contents of each entry This comprehensive alphabetical lexicon preserves native language as it details the history and culture found in American Indian placenames

**Moravian Mission Diaries of David Zeisberger** Hermann Wellenreuther, Carola Wessel, 2010-11-01

*Atlas of Languages of Intercultural Communication in the Pacific, Asia, and the Americas* Stephen A. Wurm, Peter Mühlhäusler, Darrell T. Tryon, 2011-02-11 An absolutely unique work in linguistics publishing full of beautiful maps and authoritative accounts of well known and little known language encounters Essential reading and map viewing for students of language contact with a global perspective Prof Dr Martin Haspelmath Max Planck Institut für Evolutionäre Anthropologie The two text volumes cover a large geographical area including Australia New Zealand Melanesia South East Asia Insular and Continental Oceania the Philippines Taiwan Korea Mongolia Central Asia the Caucasus Area Siberia Arctic Areas Canada Northwest Coast and Alaska United States Area Mexico Central America and South America The Atlas is a detailed far reaching handbook of fundamental importance dealing with a large number of diverse fields of knowledge with the reported facts based on sound scholarly research and scientific findings but presented in a form intelligible to non specialists and educated lay persons in general

*Algonquian Spirit* Brian Swann, 2005-12-01 When Europeans first arrived on this continent Algonquian languages were spoken from the northeastern seaboard through the Great Lakes region across much of Canada and even in scattered communities of the American West The rich and varied oral tradition of this Native language family one of the farthest flung in North America comes brilliantly to life in this remarkably broad sampling of Algonquian songs and stories from across the centuries Ranging from the speech of an early unknown Algonquian to the famous Walam Olum hoax from retranslations of classic stories to texts appearing here for the first time these are tales written or told by Native storytellers today as in the past as well as oratory oral history and songs sung to this day An essential introduction and captivating guide to Native literary traditions still thriving in many parts of North America Algonquian Spirit contains vital background information and new translations of songs and stories reaching back to the seventeenth century Drawing from Arapaho Blackfoot Cheyenne Cree Delaware Maliseet Menominee Meskwaki Miami Illinois Miami Kaskaskia Naskapi Ojibwe Passamaquoddy Potawatomi and Shawnee the collection gathers a host of respected and talented singers storytellers historians anthropologists linguists and tribal educators both Native and non Native from the United States and Canada all working together to orchestrate a single complex performance of the Algonquian languages

The Miami-Illinois Language David J. Costa, 2003-01-01 The Miami Illinois Language reconstructs the language spoken by the Miami and the Illinois Native Americans During the latter half of the seventeenth century both Native communities lived in the region to the south of Lake Michigan in present day Illinois and Indiana The French and Indian War followed in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries by massive influxes of white settlers into the Ohio River Valley proved disastrous for both Native groups Reduced in number by warfare and disease the Illinois now called the Peorias along with half of the Miamis relocated first to Kansas and then to northeast Oklahoma while the other half of the Miamis remained in northern Indiana The Miami and the Illinois Native Americans speak closely related dialects of a language of the Algonquian language family Linguist David J Costa reconstructs key elements of their language from available historical sources close textual analysis of surviving stories and comparison with related Algonquian languages The result is the first overview of the Miami Illinois language

*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



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