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Realm of the Iroquois, 1993 Text and accompanying photographs chronicle the history of the Iroquois Indians their culture and shattered confederacy **Realm of the Iroquois** Time-Life, Incorporated, 1996-01-01 **Dreamways of the Iroquois** Robert Moss, 2004-12-16 Explores the ancient Iroquois tradition of dreams healing and the recovery of the soul Explains Native American shamanic dream practices and their applications and purpose in modern life Shows how dreams call us to remember and honor our soul's true purpose Offers powerful Active Dreaming methods for regaining lost soul energy to restore our vitality and identity The ancient teaching of the Iroquois people is that dreams are experiences of the soul in which we may travel outside the body across time and space and into other dimensions or receive visitations from ancestors or spiritual guides Dreams also reveal the wishes of the soul calling us to move beyond our ego agendas and the web of other people's projections into a deeper more spirited life They call us to remember our sacred contracts and reclaim the knowledge that belonged to us on the levels of soul and spirit before we entered our present life experience In dreams we also discover where our vital soul energy may have gone missing through pain or trauma or heartbreak and how to get it back Robert Moss was called to these ways when he started dreaming in a language he did not know which proved to be an early form of the Mohawk Iroquois language From his personal experiences he developed a spirited approach to dreaming and living that he calls Active Dreaming Dreamways of the Iroquois is at once a spiritual odyssey a tribute to the deep wisdom of the First Peoples a guide to healing our lives through dreamwork and an invitation to soul recovery **The Iroquois in the War of 1812** Carl Benn, 1998-01-01 Describes how the Six Nations got involved in the War of 1812 the role they played in the defense of Canada and the war's effects on their society *Iroquois Religion and Its Relation to Their Morals* Morris Wolf, 1919 **The Wizard of Us** Jean Houston, 2012-11-20 Take the journey of a lifetime with Human Potential visionary Jean Houston as she guides you through mythic Oz to become an essential human for the new world Learn how to expand your mind open your heart and find the courage to connect with your own life journey with The Wizard of Us an accessible guide to help you envision the world as you choose to create it With specific and easily understandable exercises and epiphanies The Wizard of Us harkens to the classic tale and defines the hero's journey through the skills and internal qualities that live within each of us If you are seeking a creative exploration of self understanding realization and improvement you will find a connection to the larger world story as you explore Oz like never before There's no place like home is the call to a profound journey of self discovery and untapped potential Dorothy's journey through a magical land is the key to your own inner life's journey and toward becoming the essential human you were always meant to be

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present contemporary research focused not only on examining the role of scale and how it impacts the field of Iroquoian studies but also how archaeologists studying other Native Americans can expand their own research. Specifically the contributors employ a variety of spatial, temporal, and methodological scales to reveal patterns and insights into the cultural interactions that might otherwise be missed by a less multiscalar approach. Furthermore, the diversity of research spans nearly a millennium from A.D. 900 to 1800 and encompasses several different topographical settings, including major river floodplains, upland headwater areas, and terraces along smaller tributaries, yielding a plethora of current findings from the largest of villages to the smallest of seasonal campsites. Laurie E. Miroff and Timothy D. Knapp have organized these essays in roughly chronological fashion and provide an introduction that addresses the importance of a multiscalar analysis. This volume of Iroquoian-specific yet wide-ranging essays will be of interest to anyone specializing in Native American studies in the Northeast. It will also benefit archaeologists who wish to gain a better understanding of how using a multiscalar approach in their own research can be an integral step toward a more dynamic view of the Native American lived experience. Laurie E. Miroff is an adjunct professor of anthropology at Binghamton University and a project director at the Public Archaeology Facility, Binghamton University. She is associate editor of *Northeast Anthropology* and her articles have appeared in *Northeast Historical Archaeology* and other journals. Timothy D. Knapp is Assistant to the Director for Prehistoric Research at the Public Archaeology Facility at Binghamton University.

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