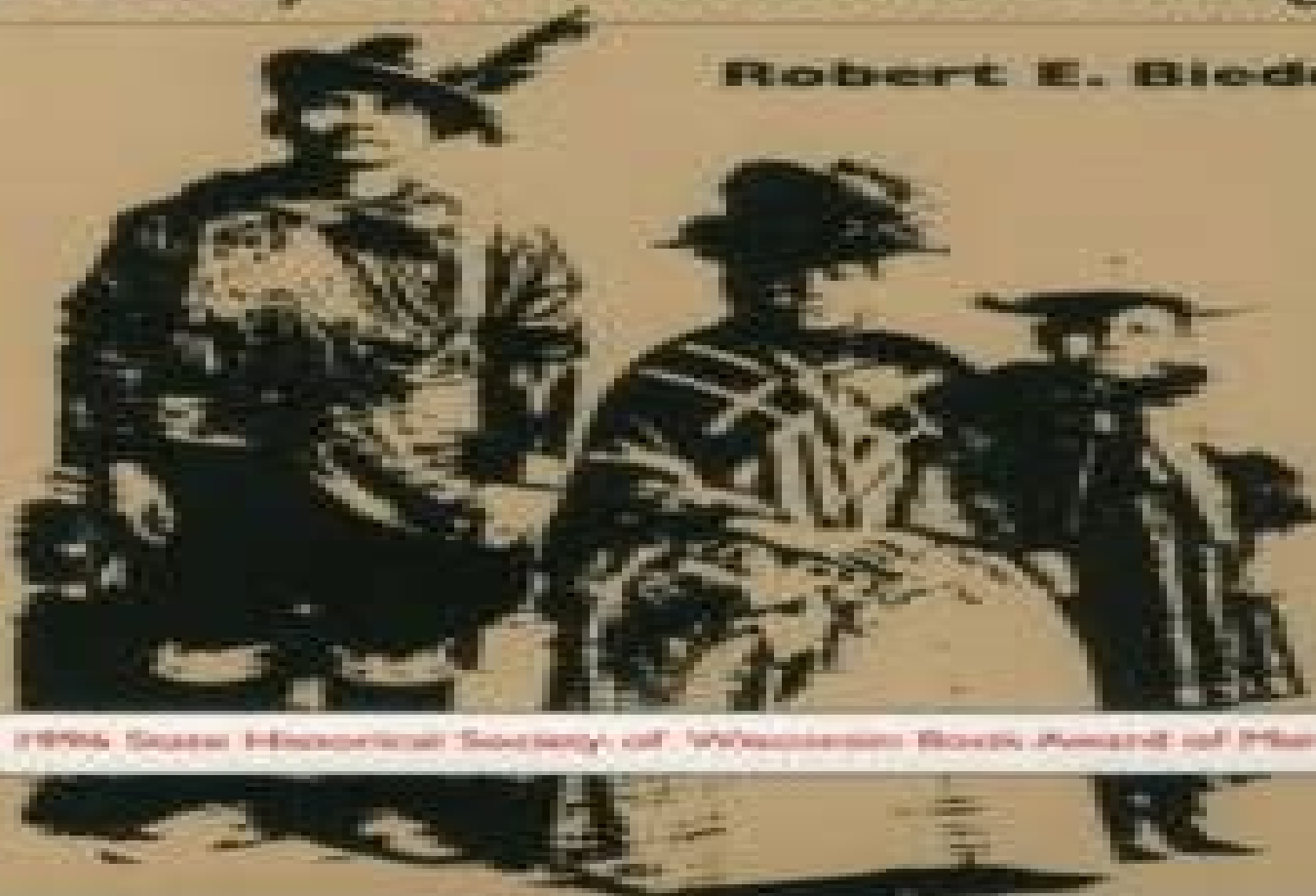


Native American Communities in Wisconsin 1600-1960

A Study of Tradition and Change

Robert E. Bieder



1996 State Historical Society of Wisconsin Book Award of Merit

Native American Communities In Wisconsin 1600 1960

Rebecca M. Webster



Native American Communities In Wisconsin 1600 1960:

Native American Communities in Wisconsin, 1600-1960 Robert E. Bieder, 1995-05-01 The first comprehensive history of Native American tribes in Wisconsin this thorough and thoroughly readable account follows Wisconsin's Indian communities Ojibwa Potawatomie Menominee Winnebago Oneida Stockbridge Munsee and Ottawa from the 1600s through 1960 Written for students and general readers it covers in detail the ways that native communities have striven to shape and maintain their traditions in the face of enormous external pressures The author Robert E Bieder begins by describing the Wisconsin region in the 1600s both the natural environment with its profound significance for Native American peoples and the territories of the many tribal cultures throughout the region and then surveys experiences with French British and finally American contact Using native legends and historical and ethnological sources Bieder describes how the Wisconsin communities adapted first to the influx of Indian groups fleeing the expanding Iroquois Confederacy in eastern America and then to the arrival of fur traders lumber men and farmers Economic shifts and general social forces he shows brought about massive adjustments in diet settlement patterns politics and religion leading to a redefinition of native tradition Historical photographs and maps illustrate the text and an extensive bibliography has many suggestions for further reading

Indian Nations of Wisconsin Patty Loew, 2013-06-30 From origin stories to contemporary struggles over treaty rights and sovereignty issues Indian Nations of Wisconsin explores Wisconsin's rich Native tradition This unique volume based on the historical perspectives of the state's Native peoples includes compact tribal histories of the Ojibwe Potawatomi Oneida Menominee Mohican Ho Chunk and Brothertown Indians Author Patty Loew focuses on oral tradition stories songs the recorded words of Indian treaty negotiators and interviews along with other untapped Native sources such as tribal newspapers to present a distinctly different view of history Lavishly illustrated with maps and photographs Indian Nations of Wisconsin is indispensable to anyone interested in the region's history and its Native peoples The first edition of Indian Nations of Wisconsin Histories of Endurance and Renewal won the Wisconsin Library Association's 2002 Outstanding Book Award

Wisconsin Indian Literature Kathleen Tiggerman, 2006 Presents the oral traditions legends speeches myths histories literature and historically significant documents of the twelve independent bands and Indian Nations of Wisconsin This anthology introduces us to a group of voices enhanced by many maps photographs and chronologies

The Oneida Indians in the Age of Allotment, 1860-1920 Laurence M. Hauptman, L. Gordon McLester, 2006 The Oneida Indians already weakened by their participation in the Civil War faced the possibility of losing their reservation their community's greatest crisis since its resettlement in Wisconsin after the War of 1812 The Oneida Indians in the Age of Allotment 1860 1920 is the first comprehensive study of how the Oneida Indians of Wisconsin were affected by the Dawes General Allotment Act of 1887 the Burke Act of 1906 and the Federal Competency Commission created in 1917 Editors Laurence M Hauptman and L Gordon McLester III draw on the expertise of historians anthropologists and archivists as well as tribal attorneys

educators and elders to clarify the little understood transformation of the Oneida reservation during this era Sixteen WPA narratives included in this volume tell of Oneida struggles during the Civil War and in boarding schools of reservation leaders and of land loss and other hardships under allotment This book represents a unique collaborative effort between one Native American community and academics to present a detailed picture of the Oneida Indian past Life of the Indigenous Mind David Martínez,2019-08-01 2019 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In Life of the Indigenous Mind David Mart nez examines the early activism life and writings of Vine Deloria Jr 1933 2005 the most influential indigenous activist and writer of the twentieth century and one of the intellectual architects of the Red Power movement An experienced activist administrator and political analyst Deloria was motivated to activism and writing by his work as executive director of the National Congress of American Indians and he came to view discourse on tribal self determination as the most important objective for making a viable future for tribes In this work of both intellectual and activist history Mart nez assesses the early life and legacy of Deloria s Red Power Tetralogy his most powerful and polemical works *Custer Died for Your Sins* 1969 *We Talk You Listen* 1970 *God Is Red* 1973 and *Behind the Trail of Broken Treaties* 1974 Deloria s gift for combining sharp political analysis with a cutting sense of humor rattled his adversaries as much as it delighted his growing readership Life of the Indigenous Mind reveals how Deloria s writings addressed Indians and non Indians alike It was in the spirit of protest that Deloria famously and infamously confronted the tenets of Christianity the policies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the theories of anthropology The concept of tribal self determination that he initiated both overturned the presumptions of the dominant society including various Indian experts and asserted that tribes were entitled to the rights of independent sovereign nations in their relationship with the United States be it legally politically culturally historically or religiously Preserving the Sacred Michael Angel,2002-10-15 The Midewiwin is the traditional religious belief system central to the world view of Ojibwa in Canada and the US It is a highly complex and rich series of sacred teachings and narratives whose preservation enabled the Ojibwa to withstand severe challenges to their entire social fabric throughout the 19th and 20th centuries It remains an important living and spiritual tradition for many Aboriginal people today The rituals of the Midewiwin were observed by many 19th century Euro Americans most of whom approached these ceremonies with hostility and suspicion As a result although there were many accounts of the Midewiwin published in the 19th century they were often riddled with misinterpretations and inaccuracies Historian Michael Angel compares the early texts written about the Midewiwin and identifies major common misconceptions in these accounts In his explanation of the historical role played by the Midewiwin he provides alternative viewpoints and explanations of the significance of the ceremonies while respecting the sacred and symbolic nature of the Midewiwin rituals songs and scrolls The Murder of Joe White Erik M. Redix,2014-09-01 In 1894 Wisconsin game wardens Horace Martin and Josiah Hicks were dispatched to arrest Joe White an Ojibwe ogimaa chief for hunting deer out of season and off reservation Martin and Hicks found White and made an effort to arrest him When White

showed reluctance to go with the wardens they started beating him he attempted to flee and the wardens shot him in the back fatally wounding him Both Martin and Hicks were charged with manslaughter in local county court and they were tried by an all white jury A gripping historical study The Murder of Joe White contextualizes this event within decades of struggle of White s community at Rice Lake to resist removal to the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation created in 1854 at the Treaty of La Pointe While many studies portray American colonialism as defined by federal policy The Murder of Joe White seeks a much broader understanding of colonialism including the complex role of state and local governments as well as corporations All of these facets of American colonialism shaped the events that led to the death of Joe White and the struggle of the Ojibwe to resist removal to the reservation

The History of Wisconsin, Volume IV John D. Buenker, 2013-03-05 Published in Wisconsin s Sesquicentennial year this fourth volume in The History of Wisconsin series covers the twenty tumultuous years between the World s Columbian Exposition and the First World War when Wisconsin essentially reinvented itself becoming the nation s laboratory of democracy The period known as the Progressive Era began to emerge in the mid 1890s A sense of crisis and a widespread clamor for reform arose in reaction to rapid changes in population technology work and society Wisconsinites responded with action their advocacy of women s suffrage labor rights and protections educational reform increased social services and more responsive government led to a veritable flood of reform legislation that established Wisconsin as the most progressive state in the union As governor and U S Senator from Wisconsin Robert M La Follette Sr was the most celebrated of the Progressives but he was surrounded by a host of pragmatic idealists from politics government and the state university Although the Progressives frequently disagreed over priorities and tactics their values and core beliefs coalesced around broad based participatory democracy the application of scientific expertise to governance and an active concern for the welfare of all members of society what came to be known as the Wisconsin Idea

Siege and Survival David Beck, 2002-01-01 The Menominee Indians or wild rice people have lived for thousands of years in the region that is now called Wisconsin and are the oldest Native American community that still lives there But the Menominee s struggle for survival and rights to their land has been long and hard David R M Beck draws on interviews with tribal members stories recorded by earlier researchers and exhaustive archival research to give us a full account of the Menominee s early history Beginning in the seventeenth century the Menominee s traditional way of life was intensely pressured by a succession of outsiders Native nations attacked other Native nations forcing their dislocation and Europeans introduced the fur trade to the area disrupting the traditional economy and way of life In the nineteenth century Anglo Americans poured into the Old Northwest and surrounded the Menominee as a result the Menominee people were confined to a reservation in 1854 Beck examines these crucial early events from an ethnohistorical perspective adding Menominee voices to the story and showing how numerous individuals and leaders in the trading era and later worked diligently to survive The story is a complicated one some Menominees encouraged radical cultural change while others as well as some non Menominees aided

the community in its struggle to maintain traditions Beck provides the most complete written history to date of this enduring Indian nation *To Intermix With Our White Brothers* Thomas N. Ingersoll,2005-11 The Native Americans of mixed ancestry in 1830 and why Andrew Jackson implemented a law to remove them **Manoomin** Barbara J Barton,2018-06-01 This is the first book of its kind to bring forward the rich tradition of wild rice in Michigan and its importance to the Anishinaabek people who live there Manoomin The Story of Wild Rice in Michigan focuses on the history culture biology economics and spirituality surrounding this sacred plant The story travels through time from the days before European colonization and winds its way forward in and out of the logging and industrialization eras It weaves between the worlds of the Anishinaabek and the colonizers contrasting their different perspectives and divergent relationships with Manoomin Barton discusses historic wild rice beds that once existed in Michigan why many disappeared and the efforts of tribal and nontribal people with a common goal of restoring and protecting Manoomin across the landscape Surviving Genocide Jeffrey Ostler,2019-05-28 The first part of a sweeping two volume history of the devastation brought to bear on Indian nations by U S expansion In this book the first part of a sweeping two volume history Jeffrey Ostler investigates how American democracy relied on Indian dispossession and the federally sanctioned use of force to remove or slaughter Indians in the way of U S expansion He charts the losses that Indians suffered from relentless violence and upheaval and the attendant effects of disease deprivation and exposure This volume centers on the eastern United States from the 1750s to the start of the Civil War An authoritative contribution to the history of the United States violent path toward building a continental empire this ambitious and well researched book deepens our understanding of the seizure of Indigenous lands including the use of treaties to create the appearance of Native consent to dispossession Ostler also documents the resilience of Native people showing how they survived genocide by creating alliances defending their towns and rebuilding their communities A Thousand Pieces of Paradise Lynne Heasley,2012-04-19 A Thousand Pieces of Paradise is an ecological history of property and a cultural history of rural ecosystems set in one of the Midwest s most historically significant regions the Kickapoo River Valley Whether examining the national war on soil erosion Amish migration a Corps of Engineers dam project or Native American land claims Lynne Heasley traces the history of modern American property debates Her book holds powerful lessons for rural communities seeking to reconcile competing values about land and their place in it **Bootstrap New Urbanism** Joseph A. Rodriguez,2014-08-26 Joseph A Rodriguez critically examines the urban design and revitalization initiatives undertaken by both the government and the people of Milwaukee Wisconsin In the 1990s New Urbanists followed a city tradition of using urban design to solve problems while seeking to elevate the city s national reputation and status While New Urbanism was not the only design element undertaken to further Milwaukee s redevelopment the elite focus on New Urbanism reflected an attempt to fashion a self help narrative for the revitalization of the city This approach linked New Urbanist design to the strengthening of grassroots community organizing and volunteerism to solve urban problems

Bootstrap New Urbanism Design Race and Redevelopment in Milwaukee uncovers a practice with implications for urban history architectural history planning history environmental design ethnic studies and urban politics Committed Susan Burch,2021-02-08 Between 1902 and 1934 the United States confined hundreds of adults and children from dozens of Native nations at the Canton Asylum for Insane Indians a federal psychiatric hospital in South Dakota But detention at the Indian Asylum as families experienced it was not the beginning or end of the story For them Canton Asylum was one of many places of imposed removal and confinement including reservations boarding schools orphanages and prison hospitals Despite the long reach of institutionalization for those forcibly held at the Asylum the tenacity of relationships extended within and beyond institutional walls In this accessible and innovative work Susan Burch tells the story of the Indigenous people families communities and nations across generations to the present day who have experienced the impact of this history Drawing on oral history interviews correspondence material objects and archival sources Burch reframes the histories of institutionalized people and the places that held them *Committed* expands the boundaries of Native American history disability studies and U S social and cultural history generally *Battle for the Soul* Keith R. Widder,1999-04-30 In 1823 William and Amanda Ferry opened a boarding school for M tis children on Mackinac Island Michigan Territory setting in motion an intense spiritual battle to win the souls and change the lives of the children their parents and all others living at Mackinac *Battle for the Soul* demonstrates how a group of enthusiastic missionaries empowered by an uncompromising religious motivation served as agents of Americanization The Ferrys high hopes crumbled however as they watched their work bring about a revival of Catholicism and their students refuse to abandon the fur trade as a way of life The story of the Mackinaw Mission is that of people who held differing world views negotiating to create a middle ground a society with room for all Widder s study is a welcome addition to the literature on American frontier missions Using Richard White s middle ground paradigm it focuses on the cultural interaction between French British American and various native groups at the Mackinac mission in Michigan during the early 19th century The author draws on materials from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions archives as well as other manuscript sources to trace not only the missionaries efforts to Christianize and Americanize the native peoples but the religious social and cultural conflicts between Protestant missionaries and Catholic priests in the region Much attention has been given to the missionaries to the Indians in other areas of the US but little to this region **Our Precious Corn** Rebecca M. Webster,2023-05-01 For the Oneida people yukwan nste has two meanings our corn and our precious Corn has walked alongside the Oneida and other Haudenosaunee people since creation playing an integral role in their daily and ceremonial lives throughout their often turbulent history The relationship between corn and the Oneida has changed over time but the spirit of this important resource has remained by their side helping them heal along the way In *Our Precious Corn* Yukwan nste author Rebecca M Webster Kany take lu an Oneida woman and Indigenous corn grower weaves together the words of explorers military officers and anthropologists as well as historic and other

contemporary Haudenosaunee people to tell a story about their relationships with corn Interviews with over fifty Oneida community members describe how the corn has made positive impacts on their lives as well as hopeful visions for its future As an added bonus the book includes an appendix of different cooking and preparation methods for corn including traditional and modern recipes Race, Jobs, and the War Andrew Edmund Kersten, 2000 In this examination of the FEPC's work focusing on the pivotal Midwest Andrew Edmund Kersten shows how this tiny government agency influenced the course of civil rights reform and moved the United States closer to a national fair employment policy **Okfuskee** Joshua Aaron PIKER, Joshua Aaron Piker, 2009-06-30 A work of original scholarship and compelling sweep Okfuskee is a community centered Indian history with an explicitly comparativist agenda Joshua Piker uses the history of Okfuskee an eighteenth century Creek town to reframe standard narratives of both Native and American experiences This unique detailed perspective on local life in a Native society allows us to truly understand both the pervasiveness of colonialism's influence and the inventiveness of Native responses At the same time by comparing the Okfuskees experiences to those of their contemporaries in colonial British America the book provides a nuanced discussion of the ways in which Native and Euro American histories intersected with and diverged from each other Piker examines the diplomatic ties that developed between the Okfuskees and their British neighbors the economic implications of the Okfuskees shifting world view the integration of British traders into the town and the shifting gender and generational relationships in the community By both providing an in depth investigation of a colonial era Indian town in Indian country and placing the Okfuskees within the processes central to early American history Piker offers a Native history with important implications for American history **Such Anxious Hours** Jo Ann Daly Carr, 2020-01-07 Letters from soldiers to their families often provide prominent narratives of the Civil War But what about the messages from the women who maintained homes and farmsteads alone all while providing significant emotional support to their loved ones at the front The letters and diaries of these eight women echo the ever growing horrors of the conflict and reveal the stories of the Wisconsin home front Twenty one year old Emily Quiner sought a way to join the war effort that would feed her heart and mind Annie Cox wrote to her pro slavery fianc to staunchly defend her abolitionist principles Sisters Susan Brown and Ann Waldo faced the unexpected devastation that each battle brought to families In *Such Anxious Hours* Jo Ann Daly Carr places this material in historical context detailing what was happening simultaneously in the nation state and local communities Civil War history enthusiasts will appreciate these enlightening perspectives that demonstrate the variety of experiences in the Midwest during the bloody conflict

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