



New England in King Philip's War

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Flintlock and Tomahawk Douglas Edward Leach, 1992 King Philip's War 1675-76 Gabriele Esposito, 2020-10-29 A superbly illustrated study of the Native Americans last major effort to drive the English colonists out of New England King Philip's War was the result of over 50 years tension between the native inhabitants of New England and its colonial settlers as the two parties competed for land and resources A coalition of Native American tribes fought against a force of over 1 000 men raised by the New England Confederation of Plymouth Connecticut New Haven and Massachusetts Bay alongside their Native allies the Mohegans and Mohawks The resultant fighting in Rhode Island Connecticut Massachusetts and later Maine and New Hampshire resulted in the destruction of 12 towns the death of between 600 800 colonists and 3 000 Natives making it the deadliest war in the history of American colonization Although war resulted in victory for the colonists the scale of death and destruction led to significant economic hardship This study reveals the full story of this influential conflict as it raged across New England Packed with maps battle scenes and bird s eye views this is a comprehensive guide to the war which determined the future of colonial America King Philip's War Daniel R. Mandell, 2010-09-01 2010 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine King Philip's War was the most devastating conflict between Europeans and Native Americans in the 1600s In this incisive account award winning author Daniel R Mandell puts the war into its rich historical context The war erupted in July 1675 after years of growing tension between Plymouth and the Wampanoag sachem Metacom also known as Philip Metacom s warriors attacked nearby Swansea and within months the bloody conflict spread west and erupted in Maine Native forces ambushed militia detachments and burned towns driving the colonists back toward Boston But by late spring 1676 the tide had turned the colonists fought more effectively and enlisted Native allies while from the west the feared Mohawks attacked Metacom's forces Thousands of Natives starved fled the region surrendered often to be executed or sold into slavery or like Metacom were hunted down and killed Mandell explores how decades of colonial expansion and encroachments on Indian sovereignty caused the war and how Metacom sought to enlist the aid of other tribes against the colonists even as Plymouth pressured the Wampanoags to join them He narrates the colonists many defeats and growing desperation the severe shortages the Indians faced during the brutal winter the collapse of Native unity and the final hunt for Metacom In the process Mandell reveals the complex and shifting relationships among the Native tribes and colonists and explains why the war effectively ended sovereignty for Indians in New England This fast paced history incorporates the most recent scholarship on the region and features nine new maps and a bibliographic essay about Native Anglo relations King Philip's War: The History and Legacy of America's Forgotten Conflict Eric B. Schultz, Michael J. Tougias, 2000-12 King Philip's War one of America's first and costliest wars began in 1675 as an Indian raid on several farms in Plymouth Colony but quickly escalated into a full scale war engulfing all of southern New England At once an in depth history of this pivotal war and a guide to the historical sites where the ambushes raids and battles took place King Philip's

War expands our understanding of American history and provides insight into the nature of colonial and ethnic wars in general Through a careful reconstruction of events first person accounts period illustrations and maps and by providing information on the exact locations of more than fifty battles King Philip's War is useful as well as informative Students of history colonial war buffs those interested in Native American history and anyone who is curious about how this war affected a particular New England town will find important insights into one of the most seminal events to shape the American mind New England's Generation Virginia DeJohn Anderson, 1991 This book explores New England's founding in terms of ordinary people and the transcendent meanings that those lives ultimately acquired American Indian Wars Justin D. Murphy, 2022-01-11 Providing an indispensable overview of the American Indian Wars this book focuses on Native American tribes and warriors and their varying responses to the onslaught of European colonists and American settlers in the centuries following contact This work provides an overview of the Indian Wars from the arrival of Europeans until 1890 The work focuses primarily on Native American tribes and warriors and their role in battles and campaigns against other Native Americans and Europeans Americans while also including key European American leaders and soldiers as well as treaties between Native Americans and Europeans Americans The introduction provides a broad overview of the Indian Wars and also considers whether the Indian Wars should be considered genocide The bibliography focuses on the most important works published on the Indian Wars Each entry also includes a list of references for readers to consult The work also includes a collection of primary source documents that span the entire time period The Atlantic World Willem Klooster, Alfred Padula, 2018-10-24 This important new contribution to the study of Atlantic history brings together eight original essays by such leading scholars as Jorge Canizares Esquerra Paul Lovejoy David Eltis and Benjamin Schmidt on the many connections between the Old World and the New World in the early modern period With an introduction by Wim Klooster the four sets of paired essays examine the role of specific port cities in Atlantic history aspects of European migration the African dimension and ways in which the Atlantic world has been imagined Numerous maps and illustrations further enrich this vital new contribution to undergraduate and graduate courses of study in Atlantic history **New World Babel** Edward G. Gray, 2014-07-14 New World Babel is an innovative cultural and intellectual history of the languages spoken by the native peoples of North America from the earliest era of European conquest through the beginning of the nineteenth century By focusing on different aspects of the Euro American response to indigenous speech Edward Gray illuminates the ways in which Europeans changing understanding of language shaped their relations with Native Americans The work also brings to light something no other historian has treated in any sustained fashion early America was a place of enormous linguistic diversity with acute social and cultural problems associated with multilingualism Beginning with the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and using rarely seen first hand accounts of colonial missionaries and administrators the author shows that European explorers and colonists generally regarded American Indian languages like all languages as a divine

endowment that bore only a superficial relationship to the distinct cultures of speakers By relating these accounts to thinkers like Locke Adam Smith Jefferson and others who sought to incorporate their findings into a broader picture of human development he demonstrates how during the eighteenth century this perception gave way to the notion that language was a human innovation and as such reflected the apparent social and intellectual differences of the world's peoples The book is divided into six chronological chapters each focusing on different aspects of the Euro American response to indigenous languages New World Babel will fascinate historians anthropologists and linguists anyone interested in the history of literacy print culture and early ethnological thought Originally published in 1999 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Encounters Alden T. Vaughan, 1999 The essays which were originally published in The New England Quarterly A Historical Review of New England Life and Letters consider a wide range of areas in Native American white relations from Abenaki territory in northern Maine to Pequot lands in southern Connecticut from profitable commerce to devastating warfare from religious persuasion to labor exploitation from cultural mixing to non violent resistance from literary representation to political argumentation A comprehensive and insightful introduction by the editor places the richly diverse topics and perspectives within the broader context of New England ethnohistory Most of the authors have added postscripts to their original essays commenting on recent scholarship and interpretations Colonial Wars of North America, 1512-1763 (Routledge Revivals) Alan Gallay, 2015-06-11 First published in 1996 this encyclopedia is a comprehensive reference resource that pulls together a vast amount of material on a rich historical era presenting it in a balanced way that offers hard to find facts and detailed information The volume was the first encyclopedic account of the United States colonial military experience It features 650 essays by more than 130 historians archaeologists anthropologists geographers and other scholarly experts on a variety of topics that cover all of colonial America's diverse peoples In addition to wars battles and treaties analytical essays explore the diplomatic and military history of over 50 Native American groups as well as Dutch English French Spanish and Swiss colonies It s the first source to consult for the political activities of an Indian nation the details about the disposition of forces in a battle or the significance of a fort to its size location and strength In addition to its reference capabilities the book s detailed material has been and will continue to be highly useful to students as a supplementary text and as a handy source for reporters and papers The Great Frontier War William Nester, 2000-02-28 For more than a century and a half from 1607 to 1763 Britain and France struggled to master the eastern half of North America They fought five blood soaked wars and continuously provoked various Indian tribes to raise arms against each

other's subjects for the mastery of the land The last French and Indian War from 1754 to 1760 would dwarf all previous conflicts in the number of troops expense geographical expanse and total casualties Placing the French and Indian War in a broad historical context this study examines the struggle for North America during the two preceding centuries and includes not only the conflict between France and Britain but also the parts played by various Indian tribes and the other European powers The last French and Indian War makes for colorful reading with its array of inept and daring commanders epic heroism among the troops far flung battles and sieges and creaking fleets of warships Ironically America's most famous founder George Washington helped to spark the war first by trudging through the wilderness in the dead of winter with a message from Virginia Governor Dinwiddie to the French to abandon their forts in the upper Ohio River valley then a half year later by ordering the war s first shots when his troops ambushed Captain Jumonville and finally when he ignominiously surrendered his force at Fort Necessity and unwittingly signed a surrender document in French naming himself Jumonville s assassin Topical chapters discuss the economic political social and military attributes of the participants and narrative Samuel Wiseman's Book of Record Samuel chapters examine the campaigns of the war s first two years Wiseman, 2009-01-01 In 1676 Nathaniel Bacon led a well known colonial uprising against the authority of King Charles II in the person of Virginia s governor Sir William Berkeley Bacon s Rebellion dramatically altered relations between Chesapeake colonists and Native Americans and also induced late Stuart imperialists to crack down on colonial autonomy Michael Leroy Oberg has transcribed edited and introduced the official record left by Samuel Wiseman King Charles II s scribe assigned to this uprising s investigation making this history widely available for the first time in book form The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 Spencer C. Tucker, James R. Arnold, Roberta Wiener, 2008-08-13 The only multivolume encyclopedia covering all aspects of North American colonial warfare with special attention paid to the social political cultural and economic affairs that were affected by the conflicts Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 A Political Social and Military History is the first multivolume resource on the full range of combat and confrontation in the New World prior to the American Revolution not just rivalries between European empires but Indian conflicts slave rebellions and popular uprisings as well Organized A Z the encyclopedia covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles diplomatic efforts military technologies and strategies and tactics Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 explores the context for conflict with essays on competing colonial powers every major Native American tribe all important political and military leaders and a range of social and cultural issues The insights and information contained here will help anyone understand the genesis of North American culture the plight of Native Americans after European contact and the beginnings of the United States of America

Uncas Michael Leroy Oberg,2006 Many know the name Uncas only from James Fenimore Cooper's The Last of the Mohicans but the historical Uncas flourished as an important leader of the Mohegan people in seventeenth century

Connecticut In Uncas First of the Mohegans Michael Leroy Oberg integrates the life story of an important Native American sachem into the broader story of European settlement in America The arrival of the English in Connecticut in the 1630s upset the established balance among the region s native groups and brought rapid economic and social change Oberg argues that Uncas s methodical and sustained strategies for adapting to these changes made him the most influential Native American leader in colonial New England Emerging from the damage wrought by epidemic disease and English violence Uncas transformed the Mohegans from a small community along the banks of the Thames River in Connecticut into a regional power in southern New England Uncas learned guickly how to negotiate between cultures in the conflicts that developed as natives and newcomers Indians and English maneuvered for access to and control of frontier resources With English assistance Uncas survived numerous assaults and plots hatched by his native rivals Unique among Indian leaders in early America Uncas maintained his power over large numbers of tributary and other native communities in the region lived a long life and died a peaceful death without converting to Christianity in his people s traditional homeland Oberg finds that although the colonists considered Uncas a friend to the English he was first and foremost an assertive guardian of Mohegan Converging Worlds Louise A. Breen, 2013-06-17 Providing a survey of colonial American history both regionally interests broad and Atlantic in coverage Converging Worlds presents the most recent research in an accessible manner for undergraduate students With chapters written by top notch scholars Converging Worlds is unique in providing not only a comprehensive chronological approach to colonial history with attention to thematic details but a window into the relevant historiography Each historian also selected several documents to accompany their chapter found in the companion primary source reader Converging Worlds Communities and Cultures in Colonial America includes timelines tailored for every chapter chapter summaries discussion questions lists of further reading introducing students to specialist literature fifty illustrations Key topics discussed include French Spanish and Native American experiences regional areas such as the Midwest and Southwest religion including missions witchcraft and Protestants the experience of women and families With its synthesis of both broad time periods and specific themes Converging Worlds is ideal for students of the colonial period and provides a fascinating glimpse into the diverse foundations of America For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Converging Worlds companion website at www routledge com textbooks 9780415964999 Connecticut **Unscathed** Jason W. Warren, 2014-09-04 The conflict that historians have called King Philip's War still ranks as one of the bloodiest per capita in American history An Indian coalition ravaged much of New England killing six hundred colonial fighting men not including their Indian allies obliterating seventeen white towns and damaging more than fifty settlements The version of these events that has come down to us focuses on Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay the colonies whose commentators dominated the storytelling But because Connecticut lacked a chronicler its experience has gone largely untold As Jason W Warren makes clear in Connecticut Unscathed this imbalance has generated an incomplete narrative of the war

Dubbed King Philip's War after the Wampanoag architect of the hostilities the conflict Warren asserts should more properly be called the Great Narragansett War broadening its context in time and place and indicating the critical role of the Narragansetts the largest tribe in southern New England With this perspective Warren revises a key chapter in colonial history In contrast to its sister colonies Connecticut emerged from the war relatively unharmed The colony's comparatively moderate Indian policies made possible an effective alliance with the Mohegans and Pequots These Indian allies proved crucial to the colony s war effort Warren contends and at the same time denied the enemy extra manpower and intelligence regarding the surrounding terrain and colonial troop movements And when Connecticut became the primary target of hostile Indian forces especially the powerful Narragansetts the colony s military prowess and its enlightened treatment of Indians allowed it to persevere Connecticut's experience properly understood affords a new perspective on the Great Narragansett War and a reevaluation of its place in the conflict between the Narragansetts and the Mohegans and the Pequots of Connecticut and in American history The ^AMismeasure of Desire David E. Stannard, 1993-11-18 For four hundred years from the first Spanish assaults against the Arawak people of Hispaniola in the 1490s to the U S Army s massacre of Sioux Indians at Wounded Knee in the 1890s the indigenous inhabitants of North and South America endured an unending firestorm of violence During that time the native population of the Western Hemisphere declined by as many as 100 million people Indeed as historian David E Stannard argues in this stunning new book the European and white American destruction of the native peoples of the Americas was the most massive act of genocide in the history of the world Stannard begins with a portrait of the enormous richness and diversity of life in the Americas prior to Columbus s fateful voyage in 1492 He then follows the path of genocide from the Indies to Mexico and Central and South America then north to Florida Virginia and New England and finally out across the Great Plains and Southwest to California and the North Pacific Coast Stannard reveals that wherever Europeans or white Americans went the native people were caught between imported plagues and barbarous atrocities typically resulting in the annihilation of 95 percent of their populations What kind of people he asks do such horrendous things to others His highly provocative answer Christians Digging deeply into ancient European and Christian attitudes toward sex race and war he finds the cultural ground well prepared by the end of the Middle Ages for the centuries long genocide campaign that Europeans and their descendants launched and in places continue to wage against the New World's original inhabitants Advancing a thesis that is sure to create much controversy Stannard contends that the perpetrators of the American Holocaust drew on the same ideological wellspring as did the later architects of the Nazi Holocaust It is an ideology that remains dangerously alive today he adds and one that in recent years has surfaced in American justifications for large scale military intervention in Southeast Asia and the Middle East At once sweeping in scope and meticulously detailed American Holocaust is a work of impassioned scholarship that is certain to ignite intense historical and moral debate **Thundersticks** David J. Silverman, 2016-10-10 David Silverman argues against the notion that Indians

prized flintlock muskets more for their pyrotechnics than for their efficiency as tools of war Native peoples fully recognized the potential of firearms to assist them in their struggles against colonial forces and mostly against one another as arms races erupted across North America War and Colonization in the Early American Northeast Christoph Strobel, 2023-04-25 This book takes a new approach by synthesizing the work of scholars of military and Indigenous history to provide the first chronologically ordered region wide and long term narrative history of conflict in the Early American Northeast War and Colonization in the Early American Northeast focuses on war and society European colonization and Indigenous peoples in New England from the pre Columbian era to the mid eighteenth century It examines how the New English used warfare against Native Americans as a way to implement a colonial order These conflicts shaped New English attitudes toward Native Americans which further aided in the marginalization and the violent targeting of these communities At the same time this volume pays attention to the experiences of Indigenous peoples It explores pre Columbian Native American conflict and studies how colonization altered the ways of warfare of Indigenous people Native Americans contested New English efforts at colonization and used violent warfare strategies and raids to target their enemies often quite successfully However in the long run depending on time and geographic location conflict and colonization led to dramatic and violent changes for Native Americans This volume is an essential resource for academics students academic libraries and general readers interested in the history of New England military Native American or U S history The Wars of the Lord Matthew J. Tuininga, 2025-03-13 The epic tragic story of the Puritan conquest of New England through the eyes of those who lived it Over several decades beginning in 1620 tens of thousands of devout English colonists known as Puritans came to America They believed that bringing Christianity to the natives would liberate them from darkness Daniel Gookin Massachusetts s missionary superintendent called such efforts a war of the Lord a war in which Christ would deliver captive souls from Satan's bondage When Puritan soldiers slaughtered hundreds of indigenous men women and children at Fort Mystic in 1637 during the Pequot War they believed they were doing God's will The same was true during King Philip's War perhaps the bloodiest war in American history The Puritan clergyman Increase Mather described this conflict too as a war of the Lord a war in which God was judging the enemies of his people Matthew I Tuininga argues that these two wars are inextricably linked Puritan Christianity he shows shaped both the spiritual and military conquests of New England from beginning to end It is not only that the people who did these things happened to be Christians it is that Christianity was the framework they used to guide interpret and defend every major act of peace or war They made sincere efforts to treat Natives according to Christian principles of love and justice as they understood them and their sustained missionary efforts demonstrate how serious they were about saving native souls Yet they appealed to Christianity just as confidently when they subjugated enslaved or killed native peoples in the name of justice A mission they saw as spiritual peaceful benevolent and just devolved into a military conquest that was virtually genocidal This book tells the story of how this happened from the

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