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The Western Delaware Indian Nation, 1730-1795 Richard S. Grimes, 2017-10-16 During the early eighteenth century three phratries or tribes Turtle Turkey and Wolf of Delaware Indians left their traditional homeland in the Delaware River watershed and moved west to the Allegheny Valley of western Pennsylvania and eventually across the Ohio River into the Muskingum River valley As newcomers to the colonial American borderlands these bands of Delawares detached themselves from their past in the east developed a sense of common cause and created for themselves a new regional identity in western Pennsylvania The

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Cultures and Identities in Colonial British America Robert Olwell, Alan Tully, 2015-10 12 Between Private and Public Spheres Liberty as Cultural Property in Eighteenth Century British America Notes List of Contributors Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W

Voices from the Delaware Big House Ceremony Robert Steven Grumet, 2001 Voices from the Delaware Big House Ceremony examines and celebrates the Big House ceremony the most important Delaware Indian religious observance to be documented historically Edited by Robert S Grumet this compilation of essays offers diverse perspectives from both historical documents and contemporary accounts which shed light on the ceremony and its role in Delaware culture As Grumet says The many voices brought together in this book produce something more akin to a chorus than a chant The annual fall festival known as the Gamwing Big House was the center of life for Delaware Indian communities in Pennsylvania Ohio and Indiana west to Ontario and Oklahoma The last ceremony was performed by the Eastern Oklahoma Delaware community in 1924 Determined to preserve their traditions for future generations Delaware Big House followers have worked with anthropologists to preserve Big House texts rituals songs and sacred objects Including commentaries by Delaware traditionalists from communities in Oklahoma Wisconsin and Ontario where most descendants of the Big House Church live today the volume also features an ethnographic description of the Big House ceremony and historical accounts dating from 1655 to 1984 Voices from the Delaware Big House Ceremony contributors and consultants are John Bierhorst Ruthe Blalock Jones Marlene Molly Miller Michael Pace Bruce L Pearson Terry J Prewitt James A Rementer and Darryl Stonefish

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Peoples of the Inland Sea David Andrew Nichols, 2018-06-18 Diverse in their languages and customs the Native American peoples of the Great Lakes region the Miamis Ho Chunks Potawatomis Ojibwas and many others shared a tumultuous history In the colonial era their rich homeland became a target of imperial ambition and an invasion zone for European diseases technologies beliefs and colonists Yet in the face of these challenges their nations strong bonds of trade intermarriage and association grew and extended throughout their watery domain and strategic relationships and choices allowed them to survive in an era of war epidemic and invasion In Peoples of the Inland Sea David Andrew Nichols offers a fresh and boundary crossing history of the Lakes peoples over nearly three centuries of rapid change from pre Columbian times through the era of Andrew Jackson's Removal program As the people themselves persisted so did their customs religions and control over their destinies even in the Removal era In Nichols's hands Native French American and English sources combine to tell this important story in a way as imaginative as it is bold Accessible and creative Peoples of the Inland Sea is destined to become a classroom staple and a classic in Native American history

Pacifist Prophet Richard W. Pointer, 2020-11 Pacifist Prophet recounts the untold history of peaceable Native Americans in the eighteenth century as explored through the world of Papunhank ca 1705-75 a Munsee and Moravian prophet preacher reformer and diplomat Papunhank's life was dominated by a search for a peaceful homeland in Pennsylvania and the Ohio country amid the upheavals of the era between the Seven Years War and the American Revolution His efforts paralleled other Indian quests for autonomy but with a crucial twist he was a pacifist committed to using only nonviolent means Such an approach countered the messages of other Native prophets and ran against the tide in an early American world increasingly wrecked with violence racial hatred and political turmoil Nevertheless Papunhank was not alone He followed and contributed to a longer and wider indigenous peace tradition Richard W Pointer shows how Papunhank pushed beyond the pragmatic pacifism of other Indians and developed from indigenous and Christian influences a principled pacifism that became the driving force of his life and leadership Hundreds of Native people embraced his call to be a great Lover of Peace in their quests for home Against formidable odds Papunhank's prophetic message spoke boldly to Euro American and Native centers of power and kept many Indians alive during a time when their very survival was constantly threatened Papunhank's story sheds critical new light on the responses of some Munsees Delawares Mahicans Nanticokes and Conoys for whom the way of war was no way at all

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