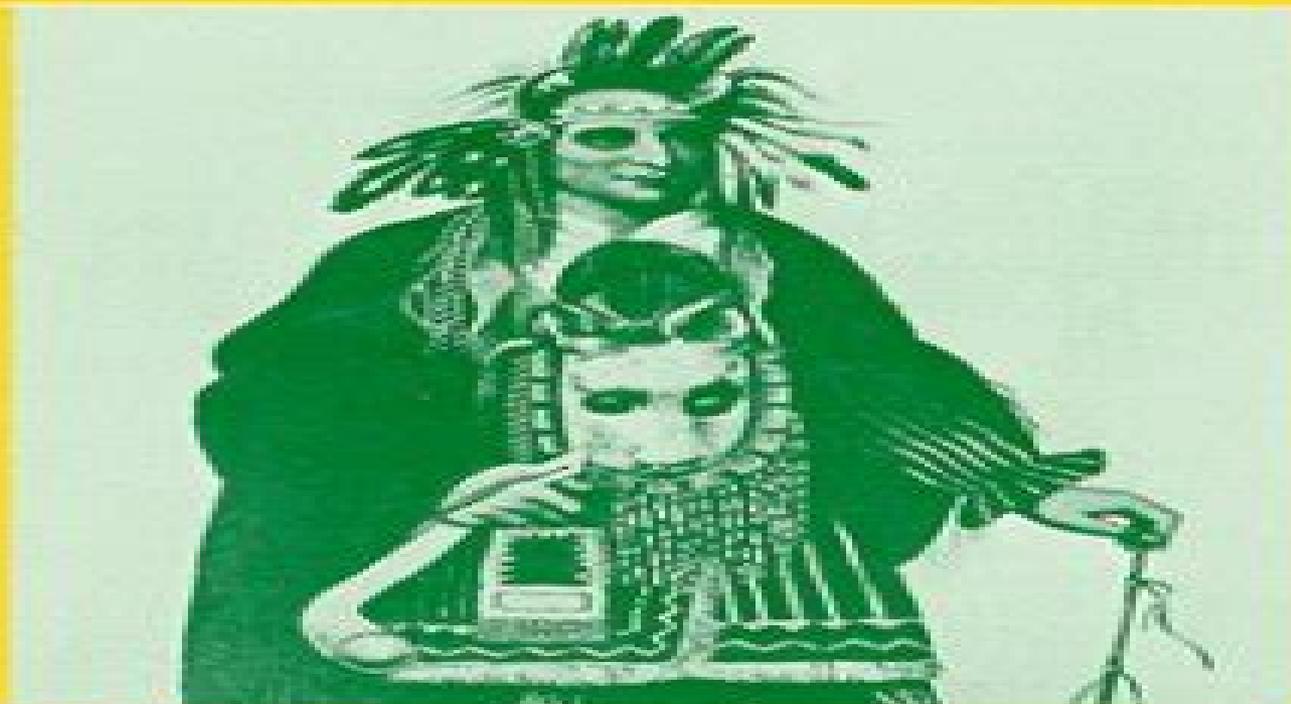


Revised and Expanded Edition

THE CHIPPEWA AND THEIR NEIGHBORS

A study in ethnohistory



Harold Hickerson

with review essay and bibliographical supplement by
Jennifer S.H. Brown and Laura L. Peers

The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory

Laura Peers



The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory:

The Chippewa and Their Neighbors Harold Hickerson,1985 **The Ojibwa of Western Canada 1780-1870** Laura Peers,2009-09-08 Among the most dynamic Aboriginal peoples in western Canada today are the Ojibwa who have played an especially vital role in the development of an Aboriginal political voice at both levels of government Yet they are relative newcomers to the region occupying the parkland and prairies only since the end of the 18th century This work traces the origins of the western Ojibwa their adaptations to the West and the ways in which they have coped with the many challenges they faced in the first century of their history in that region between 1780 and 1870 The western Ojibwa are descendants of Ojibwa who migrated from around the Great Lakes in the late 18th century This was an era of dramatic change Between 1780 and 1870 they survived waves of epidemic disease the rise and decline of the fur trade the depletion of game the founding of non Native settlement the loss of tribal lands and the government s assertion of political control over them As a people who emerged adapted and survived in a climate of change the western Ojibwa demonstrate both the effects of historic forces that acted upon Native peoples and the spirit determination and adaptive strategies that the Native people have used to cope with those forces This study examines the emergence of the western Ojibwa within this context seeing both the cultural changes that they chose to make and the continuity within their culture as responses to historical pressures The Ojibwa of Western Canada differs from earlier works by focussing closely on the details of western Ojibwa history in the crucial century of their emergence It is based on documents to which pioneering scholars did not have access including fur traders and missionaries journals letters and reminiscences Ethnographic and archaeological data and the evidence of material culture and photographic and art images are also examined in this well researched and clearly written history

Traditional Ojibwa Religion and Its Historical Changes Christopher Vecsey,1983 Describes Criteria for Determining what was TOR Ojibwa History CM to the Ojibwas Ojibwa Responses to CM The Ojibwa Person Living The Manitos Nanabozho Ojibwa Relations with the Manitos Puberty Fasting Disease Health Religious Leadership Midewiwin Diverse Religious Movements The Loss of TOR Maps charts [Centering Anishinaabeg Studies](#) Jill Doerfler,Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair,Heidi Kiiwetinepinesiiik Stark,2013-02-01 For the Anishinaabeg people who span a vast geographic region from the Great Lakes to the Plains and beyond stories are vessels of knowledge They are bagijiganan offerings of the possibilities within Anishinaabeg life Existing along a broad narrative spectrum from aadizookaanag traditional or sacred narratives to dibaajimowinan histories and news as well as everything in between storytelling is one of the central practices and methods of individual and community existence Stories create and understand survive and endure revitalize and persist They honor the past recognize the present and provide visions of the future In remembering re making and re writing stories Anishinaabeg storytellers have forged a well traveled path of agency resistance and resurgence Respecting this tradition this groundbreaking anthology features twenty four contributors who utilize creative and critical approaches to propose that this

people's stories carry dynamic answers to questions posed within Anishinaabeg communities, nations, and the world at large. Examining a range of stories and storytellers across time and space, each contributor explores how narratives form a cultural, political, and historical foundation for Anishinaabeg Studies. Written by Anishinaabeg and non-Anishinaabeg scholars, storytellers, and activists, these essays draw upon the power of cultural expression to illustrate active and ongoing senses of Anishinaabeg life. They are new and dynamic bagijiganan, revealing a viable and sustainable center for Anishinaabeg Studies: what it has been, what it is, what it can be.

Red Cliff, Wisconsin Howard D. Paap, 2013-06-01. *Red Cliff, Wisconsin: A History of an Ojibwe Community*, Volume 1 is the story of the first three hundred and more years of the Ojibwe people in the Chequamegon Bay region of western Lake Superior. This volume covers the Ojibwe arrival, the coming of the French, English, and Americans, and concludes with 1854 and the advent of the reservation era. Telling the history of the first people in the area, Howard Paap expertly shows how the early French traders and the English and Americans who eventually resettled the land affected the Ojibwe people. Using treaties and writings from the era, he also explores the forces at work on either side in the long history of Chequamegon Bay and the surrounding areas. Through it all, he shows objective compassion for those caught in between the governments' wishes and those of the people.

Archaeology, Ecology and Ethnohistory of the Prairie-forest Border Zone of Minnesota and Manitoba Janet Spector, Elden Johnson, 1985. *Ethnohistory*, 1994. *Papers of the ... Algonquian Conference*, 2002. *Farming the Cutover* Robert J. Gough, 1997. *Farming the Cutover* describes the visions and accomplishments of these settlers from their perspective. People of the cutover managed to forge lives relatively independent of market pressures, and for this they were characterized as backward by outsiders, and their part of the state was seen as a hideout for organized crime figures. State and federal planners, county agents, and agriculture professors eventually determined that the cutover could be engineered by professional and academic expertise into a Progressive social model, and the lives of its inhabitants improved. By 1940, they had begun to implement public policies that discouraged farming, and they eventually decided that the region should be depopulated and the forests replanted. By exploring the history of an eighteen-county region, Robert Gough illustrates the travails of farming in marginal areas. He juxtaposes the social history of the farmers with the opinions and programs of the experts who sought to improve the region. Significantly, what occurred in the Wisconsin cutover anticipated the sweeping changes that transformed American agriculture after World War II.

The Historiography of the Provincial Norths Lakehead University. Centre for Northern Studies, 1996. *The Chippewa and Their Neighbors*, 1970. **Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian** Barry T. Klein, 1978. *An Ecological and Paleoecological Study of the Vegetation in the Big Woods Region of Minnesota* Eric Christopher Grimm, 1982. *Marking Place and Creating Space in Northern Algonquian Landscapes* John William Norder, 2003. *Acadiensis*, 1988.

The Ojibwas Helen Hornbeck Tanner, 1976. Presented as a guide to reliable sources and studies in particular fields of the general literature on the Ojibwas. *Brochure Historique*, 1968. *Brochures de la Société Historique Du Canada*, 1977.

South Dakota History, 1971

At the Edge of Prehistory James Allison Brown, Patricia J. O'Brien, 1990

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Table of Contents The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory

1. Understanding the eBook The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory Public Domain eBooks
 - The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory eBook Subscription Services
 - The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory Compatibility with Devices
 - The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Interactive Elements The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
8. Staying Engaged with The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Setting Reading Goals The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Chippewa And Their Neighbors A Study In Ethnohistory
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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