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One can not begin to study or understand the Indian history of the Eastern Frontier during the 17th and 18th century without first knowing the history of the dominant tribe of Pennsylvania during this time period, the Lenape or Delaware Indians. The story of this tribe is so indelibly intertwined with the major events of the day that to understand the complexities of Indian-Indian and Indian-White relationships is to know the Lenape. From William Penn’s signing of the treaty at Shackamaxon and The Walking Purchase to 18th century Indian wars that set the Pennsylvania frontier ablaze, the Lenape dominated their days in Penn’s Woods. And so significant is the lasting memory of these people on Pennsylvania that many of our mountains, valleys and streams still carry their Indian given names and will until the end of time. It was this love for the land of their fathers that caused the Lenape to fight to the death for their home and hunting grounds. It is about a people and their will to stay free. This is their story.

Dr. Brinton was one of the 19th century’s foremost students of American Indian ethnology and his work on the Lenape and their ancient tribal migration story, *The Walum Olum*, is considered a classical piece of study even by contemporary scholars. This very scarce and hard to find book was published in 1885, and because of its historical significance, is now republished for the serious students of Eastern Frontier Indian. This book begins by discussing the history of the other Algonkin and Iroquois tribes of the East, but then gets into the meat of the book with major chapters on Lenape history, their literature and language, myths and traditions, and the Walum Olum. Brinton finishes with a 20 page vocabulary of Delaware to English word translations and copious notes to these chapters. 261 pages in total of exciting, valuable Indian history.

Brinton’s most valuable contribution to our understanding of Lenape history may be his famous translation of the ancient migration story of the Delaware, the “Walum Olum.” The Walum Olum portion of the book consists of over 70 pages of the pictographic story in bright red on one side of the page with the detailed translation on the right. An exciting part of early Indian history unfolds before your eyes. These historic writings are one of the most interesting parts of early Indian history and must be read to understand their history. The vocabulary part of the book is also informative because Brinton took many of the major words of the Delaware language from his original 200+ page Lenape vocabulary and makes them available to the reader in his *The Lenape and Their Legends* book.
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David Zeisberger’s History of the Northern American Indians in 18th Century Ohio, New York & Pennsylvania
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Rarely does a book come along that has the power to expand so immensely one's intimate knowledge of the culture and history of the Indians of America's Eastern Frontier as David Zeisberger's History of the Northern American Indians. Zeisberger's story begins on a warm July night in 1726 when a man and his wife fled from their home in Austrian Moravia toward the mountain border of Saxony. They took with them nothing save their five-year-old son David and a dream of a new life in a free land far across the Atlantic ocean.

Fast-forward ten years. Young David is now in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania studying with the Moravian Church missionaries and scholars. It is here that David first became interested in studying the Indian languages of the New World. At once he showed proficiency in his ability to learn these dialects and began to tackle the tongues of the Iroquois nations. His opportunity to visit the Iroquois' land came when he was asked to accompany the heroic Christian Frederick Post. Thus began his more than 60 year venture into the wilderness as a missionary among the Indians of the East.

Many interesting stories of Indian history, manners and customs of everyday life in the Indian villages come to light through the pages of this book. This exceptional and intimate knowledge of the inner life of these first Americans is credited to Zeisberger and found nowhere else in the early literature. His stories of Indian medicinal remedies- firsthand details of their ceremonies, food, culture and beliefs-speak volumes to us and for this we are eternally grateful.

Lastly, the scientific knowledge gained from Zeisberger's writings is second to none and comes from the fact that he ably depicts conditions before the white settlers moved westward and forever changed the primitive conditions that existed among the natives from time immemorial. And because he knew the Indian intimately during their transformation, his precious glimpses, both backwards and forward, are both rare and accurate. Time surely has changed the flora and fauna since Zeisberger's writings but it's intrinsic value is because his accounts are among the only reliable record of this region before such marked changes occurred.

Zeisberger's faith was unwavering, his courage unquestioned and his judgment sound. He was justly loved and trusted by all who knew him. These pages will attest to his skill as a witness to the 18th century world of the Indians of America's Eastern Frontier. Rev. Zeisberger's rare insight into the true life of the Indians he converted gave him information that was available to no other white man.

The work of editing, annotating and translating Zeisberger's journals, manuscripts, and Indian vocabularies from his native German to English was excellently done by the Rev. William Nathaniel Schwarze, Librarian of the Moravian Archives, and Archer B. Hulbert, professor of American History at Marietta College. With great success they were able to translate and credibly explain Zeisberger's straight forward and well founded narrative.

Te-a-o-ga annals of a valley
Taken Fom Old Tioga Point and Early Athens
By elsie murray

A strategic spot since the first human foot trod its trails, the Tioga (Te-a-o-ga) Valley has served as campsite and highway for centuries, moving Indians, traders, adventurers, and soldiers toward the Empire State to the north or the vast Pennsylvania frontier to the south. Like a gigantic arrow of a compass pointing north and south, the Valley has seen history in the making as no other place on the Eastern Frontier. From the populous villages of Andaste warriors clustered here, their campfires smoldering on the western heights in the days when Samuel Champlain and Captain John Smith were venturing into the Susquehanna River Valley in the early 1600's, to 1779, when a third of the Continental army encamped below, 5,000 strong, waiting impatiently for General Sullivan to lead them against the Iroquois homelands in New York state, the Valley has seen it all. In 1786, General Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys were even summoned here to secure the peace in last chapter in the ongoing Yankee-Pennamite Wars, launched at Wyoming some 20 years previous between Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

As a famous picturesque stage-coach stop, the Valley saw Horace Greeley go “west young man” and the canal boats discharge their vast cargoes as a new nation’s commerce slowly comes to life. Yet for all its weight in old traditions, Indian or military, the little valley, known in old surveys as the “Indian Arrow,” contains within its limits a scant ten square miles. Roughly triangular in contour, like the famous forks of the Delaware, its base is defined by the misty Waverly hills to the north, just over the state line, to the heavily wooded hill walls of the two rivers to the south. Its apex is the meeting of these two rivers, the Chemung and the Susquehanna, and in the Indian vernacular, TEAOGA, literally means the meeting of the trails.

Etched on this landscape's face are traces of a million years of geologic time, over ten centuries of aboriginal occupation, and two centuries of white man's endeavor; all visible from the vantage point of the "Turn." The slow work of frost and sun, air, ice and water have lowered the once lofty Appalachian peaks and scoured away their coal and gold bearing strata to the twisting and turning Susquehanna; meandering serpentine like across the old flood plains, scoured by glaciers across eons of time.
The aboriginal history of the Valley turns on its topography. The tributaries of both the Chemung and the Susquehanna command wide reaches of New York State, west and east. Southward, a network of waterways connects the North with the West Branch of the Susquehanna. This brought converging streams of aboriginal migrations together from all directions of the compass to Teaoga, "the meeting of the waters," ancestral home of Indian activity.

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On April 9, 1790, Samuel Maclay, Timothy Matlock and John Adlum were commissioned by the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania to examine the headwaters of the Susquehanna River and explore the streams of the new purchase of Indian land, the Northwestern section of Pennsylvania, lately purchased from the Indians. They were charged with the responsibility of discovering a possible route for a road to connect the waters of the Allegheny River in that part of the state with the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. This book is the story of that incredible journey in the spring and summer of 1790.

The vastness of the Pennsylvania frontier in 1790 made this journey one of interest to many people. If only a way could be found to connect the West Branch of the Susquehanna River to the Allegheny River, then it would be possible to go from Philadelphia to St. Louis and westward by virtually an all water route. Can you imagine the implications? Lewis and Clark could have started their incredible journey from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania instead of St. Louis, Missouri.

The members of this team were an interesting lot. Samuel Maclay, a very popular man, a good scholar and writer from the Buffalo Valley of Union County, Pennsylvania who rose to become a United States Senator. Timothy Matlock, a Quaker by birth called Philadelphia his home. He was appointed Secretary of State and held that post until 1783. His most famous duty was that of prosecutor in the case against the traitor Benedict Arnold. John Adlum, born in York County, Pennsylvania, was a surveyor by trade. In addition to his surveying and map making duties on this 1790 journey, he was responsible for the original surveying of the Indian lands of Western Pennsylvania at Presque Isle, Le Boeuf, etc. He also was a commissioner at many Indian treaty signings and a valuable addition to the expedition.

Interspersed throughout this expedition, you're confronted with the likes of many interesting people. Complanter, a famous Seneca chief, and Gershom Hicks, the controversial spy and Indian fighter of Col. Bouquet era, are but two of the characters every expedition needs. Through the wind and rain they pushed on, probing every nook and cranny that flowed with water. A young America needed a manageable route into its midlands and “by golly” if it was to be found, they would find it.

This story of courage, perseverance, and rugged individualism made an early nation great. These men knew they had a job to do and they did. We read of this journey of 200 years ago, today, and wonder could we do the same? Ok, now it's time to leave. The canoe is full of supplies and the moon is coming over the ridge. It's a good night for travel. The silence of the evening is deafening and broken only by the paddle slicing through the water. A loon calls to our left. Spring has come once again to the Susquehanna. We're on our way.

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The Indian Chiefs of Pennsylvania, is a factual account of the Indian history of America’s Eastern Frontier and the contributions made by many outstanding chiefs in shaping our history. Originally published in 1927, this 569 page book is one of the classics on Eastern Frontier Indian history. From the formation of the Iroquois confederation in 1570 through Complanter’s death in 1836, Sipe discusses the tribes that inhabited Pennsylvania and how their forced migration westward across the Allegheny mountains of Pennsylvania to the Ohio country lit the fires that would keep the western frontier ablaze for the next forty years.

As you read Indian Chiefs, you begin to know and understand the motivation the Indians had in trying to hold onto their native land and the conflicts that would result. Pennsylvania was the gateway to the west through which all the major players of the of the Indian wars would pass: Indian traders, frontiersmen, and pioneer families. The final 100 pages detail Indian events of land and the conflicts that would result. Pennsylvania was the gateway to the west through which all the major players of the of the Indian wars would pass: Indian traders, frontiersmen, and pioneer families. The final 100 pages detail Indian events of land and the conflicts that would result.

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No state in the entire nation is richer in Indian names or in fact Indian history than Pennsylvania. Indian Villages is the only major book that traces back Indian names and places for their correct form, origin and history. These 290 pages are filled with the most incredible collection of information ever assembled on the Indian place names of Pennsylvania. In researching his book, Mr. Donehoo, not only went over every available source of printed material about place names in Pennsylvania, but also walked over nearly every Indian trail, from the Delaware to the Ohio, using every trader’s journal and maps as his guide. Each Indian name comes complete with historical notes by the author, and as you read, you get a sense about each place; a feeling of walking with the author through each early village, along every river and stream and across the mountains of Pennsylvania back into time. A list of the authorities used is given with each name and a general bibliography follows at the conclusion of the work. Certainly, Heckewelder, Zeisberger, Post, Gist, Croghan, Weiser and other early explorers would be very proud. 290 Pages

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EDITED BY PAUL A.W.WALLACE

This collection of Heckewelder materials, gathered by one of America’s great writer/historians, Paul Wallace, follows America’s most observant early traveler, John Heckewelder through the eastern woods as he recorded the most significant knowledge we have today on the Indian life and pioneer history of our Eastern frontier. Heckewelder writes: “The sure way to obtain ideas, and a true knowledge of the characters, customs, manners, etc. of the Indians, and to learn their history, is to dwell among them for some time, and having acquired their language, the information wished for will be obtained in the common way; that is, by paying attention to their discourses with each other on different subjects, and occasionally asking them questions; always watching for the proper opportunity, when they do not suspect your motives, and are disposed to be free and open with you.”

From 1754 to 1813, Heckewelder crossed the Allegheny Mountains 30 times and his travels and adventures along the Indian trails of Western Pennsylvania into the “Ohio Country” are interwoven with the movements of the Moravian Indian missions. He lived among the Indians for almost sixty years, learning their language, sharing their activities, recording clearly and vividly what he saw and heard, being most at home with the Ohio Country Indians.

In these pages we meet many legendary characters like Daniel Boone and Simon Girty and travel to the early settlements of Albany, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and westward to Vincennes and Louisville. That Heckewelder was an artist, may be seen in the play of light and dark in his journals. The scenes and the people come alive. He knew how to select detail and fix a scene sharply in the mind. We shall not soon forget the “dismal music” of his horse’s hooves striking bones and skulls on Braddock’s lost fields of battle, the howling of wolves at night at Edmund’s swamp, the man who was careless with a candle in the gunpowder shed, the Indian boy Tobias, reading his book by the light of the campfire, and the sheer joy of Indian captives being returned to the Wabash and being once more “in their own country and on their own soil.”

Mr. Wallace’s function as editor was to gather together all travel journals from various repositories, to translate those among them that were still in German (as a writer Heckewelder was bilingual), to take certain incidents described in Heckewelder’s two books–his History and his Narratives of the Missions of the United Brethren– and weave them together to help explain this mystery he called the “Ohio country and our Western border.” Errors in historical judgment, which mar some parts of Heckewelder’s earlier publications are less in evidence in his journals. In them he tells only what he saw and what he heard. Heckewelder was an excellent 18th century reporter.
Not long before Heckewelder began to write, the Indians had been uprooted from their Eastern Pennsylvania homelands and he shows them trying to reestablish themselves farther west. We may be surprised, considering this circumstance, to see how cheerful in temper and healthy in outlook most of them managed to remain. That does not mean this is a sentimental book, nor that the Indians in these pages are devoid of the picturesque. That could hardly be, with John Heckewelder writing. He was frank and he was candid and though he had deep affection for the Indians, never the less, he saw them through a white man's eyes.

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In A Pennsylvania Bison Hunt Mr. Shoemaker retells the buffalo's history on the Pennsylvania frontier. It is an exciting story, although at times, at bit romanticized. But Shoemaker's union of the real and the imagined only makes the story more thrilling. A master at mixing folklore and history, you will enjoy the story of Pennsylvania frontier hunting heroes painted by Shoemaker. His genius with the pen and his descriptions of places in time are something to behold.

Whether or not you believe all that is written here, we know you will surely be entertained. Such was this most exciting time on the Pennsylvania frontier. Whether there were vast herds of bison to roam our hills and valleys may be debatable! What is not debatable is that our Pennsylvania frontier heritage is steeped in this mix of lore, legend and history that I defy any man to say he is not interested in this story. Fact or fiction? History or myth? It all feels the same to me. So on that cold and windy night when the clouds are racing past the full moon, you will want to read A Pennsylvania Bison Hunt! As the panther screams and the wolves' howl, you will feel the earth shake as that buffalo herd goes running by. They were here! I can feel it in my bones! I can see it in my mind as I drift back to that time 200 hundred years ago. We mourn their passing but we love their story. It truly is the stuff that history and legends are made of. As you read, you be the judge.

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Without a doubt, this is the most famous book on Indian warfare. Sabbin's, a dictionary of books relating to America reference guide says: "it is a work of extreme rarity, and rarely found complete...it contains some narratives not elsewhere to be found, and one of the most valuable works of its class." This collection of narratives of Indian captivities, many in the "first person", contain some of the most fascinating stories of the frontier ever told. Of particular interest is the 114 page saga of Col. James Smith's almost 5 year captivity among the Indians of the Ohio valley. Over 25 narratives in all.

This book's descriptions of many Indian customs and manners including their games, meals, clothes, fishing methods, dances, songs, dwellings, marriages and funerals, titles, and medicines, may, however, be the most valuable. Methods of crossing deep rivers, Indian musical instruments, details of how to make a fire by rubbing two sticks together, as well as the explanation of why Indians mount a horse on the off side and instances of Indian fortitude at death, are but a few of other fascinating chapters revealing interesting facets of everyday Indian life. This book, however, would not be complete without the chapters describing the infamous Indian tortures. With his race and culture at stake, the Indian became the scourge of the frontier. Prolonged pain, expressed rage, indignant intimidation, was all a part of his torture; and prodded along by the insufferable white arrogance on the frontier, made his gruesome terror all so very easy to do!

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LUKE SWETLAND’S CAPTIVITY by Edward Merrifield

This is not just another Indian captivity story, but a collection of stories about the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania during the 1760s and 1770s. In addition to detailed chapters on Swetland's capture, captivity and escape and documentation on Indian culture during his captivity, are extremely valuable chapters on the Pennamite Wars fought between Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Very few people know that the northern part of Pennsylvania between the 41st parallel to the 42nd parallel were actually claimed by both Pennsylvania and Connecticut and several wars were fought over this territory. These Pennamite Wars are one of the most interesting chapters in Pennsylvania history. You'll be fascinated by this obscure but vital part of 18th century Pennsylvania history.

Sullivan's Campaign against the Indians, and valuable details of Indian life in Pennsylvania and New York state before its destruction by General Sullivan are also recorded by Luke Swetland. His escape from captivity and his walk back to his Pennsylvania home, only to find his wife and family removed to their previous home in Connecticut was grueling. His reunion with his wife and family eventually in Connecticut, after they believed him to be dead, are both moving and exceptional. You will also find this book educational, filled with most unusual facts and details. Not only will you wonder whether you could have survived his long ordeal, you will read yourself referring to his story time and time again.

In the end, however, the Indians would be driven from the Wyoming valley never to return. Connecticut would loose land they thought they rightly owned, and Pennsylvania would ultimately claim this beautiful valley by court decision. Peace would reign once again in the valley called Wyoming.

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It was a sunny afternoon that July 9, 1755, as Gen. Braddock watched his nearly 1,400 troops cross the Monongahela River for a second time on route to Fort Duquesne to do battle with the French and Indians. There, to once and for all, chase them from the Forks of The Ohio. Little was Gen. Braddock to know that by days end, he would lay mortally wounded, almost 1,000 of his men would either be dead or wounded, and the remnants of his once proud army would be in full retreat to Dunbar's Camp some 40 miles to the rear. 400 French and Indians, hiding in wait, had laid waste to the once mighty British fighting machine and set into motion the events that would set a continent on fire for the next 10 years.

The Braddock expedition and eventual disaster is one of the great mysteries of Colonial America. Was it caused by poor support of the British enlisted soldier? Was it caused by British infantry tactics, particularly platoon volley firing, firing at French and Indians hidden behind dense foliage. Was it because of Braddock's advance position being nearly forty miles ahead of his backup, Colonel Dunbar and 1,000 more men and all the heavy guns? Or was it caused by an arrogant, overbearing, and stubborn General Braddock who refused to listen to practical advice from lowly woodsmen and Indians. The answer to these questions and many more are in this exciting and fact-filled book.

No book on the Braddock campaign is equal this one. Historical references call this book the best account of the Braddock disaster. But not only is this book, by far and away the most factual account, Sargent includes many additional sources of facts about the Braddock campaign that are not found in any other book.

Sargent's memoir begins on the night of April 30, 1748, with what was boldly proclaimed to be a definitive and lasting peace between France and England with the signing of the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. Little did the parties know that this would only lead to future conflicts that would set North America ablaze for the next 15 years. So rich in detail is this book that you will read the complete journal of Captain Robert Orme of the Coldstream guard, a right hand man to General Braddock, as well as the journal of Captain Roger Morris, aide de camp with Washington to Gen. Braddock's campaign. Among the information included in the 6 part appendix is George Croghan's statement about the Indians with him in the campaign, and his opinion about Braddock's attitude toward these men and their fate and what might have been in "that day of our unhappy defeat." Additional parts of the appendix include Gen. Braddock's instructions for his North American campaign by order of the Duke of Cumberland, the French report of the battle and details of Gen. Braddock's last night in London. Every journey starts with a first step. Walk with us now through those crucial events of the mid-eighteenth century to that one fateful sunny afternoon in July of 1755, on this new wilderness frontier, where a mighty army was brought to it's knees, a struggle for a continent begun, and with it the roots of a new nation begin to sprout and grow.

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