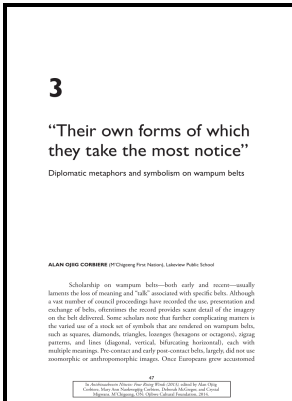


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The entire reservation also elects officials: a chairperson and a secretary-treasurer. It is still common for Ojibwa to hunt, trap, and fish. Rather than converting the Ojibwa to self-sufficient living, the allotment system resulted in the loss of Native-held land.

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After one year of training, an apprentice was initiated as a first-level Mide priest and was allowed to perform certain duties. To the missionaries the Ojibwa were heathens to be converted to Christianity.

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Marital separation was allowed, and after separation people could remarry. He was responsible for the establishment of a native mission on the Credit River in 1825. The other team member sat in the canoe, reaching to bend the grass over the canoe and hitting the grass with wooden stocks called beaters in order to shake the wild rice seeds from the grass without permanently injuring the plant.

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CUISINE Native cuisine was closely influenced by the seasons, as the Ojibwa changed camps in seminomadic pattern to locate themselves closer to food sources. I meet many of them in downtown Owen Sound. Archives of Ontario Surrogate Court Records, 1856, MS638, Reel 53.

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The composite of Ojibwa students in higher education often differs significantly from that of non-Native American students: they generally are older, drop out or stop out at higher rates, take longer to complete their degrees, and often are married with children. There is probably no one who can speak with more authority than he, on the past state of the North American Indians, probably of the Ojebway nation, to which he himself

belonged; and of the amelioration of their condition consequent on their conversion to Christianity. During the War of 1812, Ojibwa living west of Lake Superior sided with the Americans, while those living in present-day Michigan sided with the British.

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A second group, the Ottawa, moved north of Lake Huron. Published by the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission GLIFWC. Product Identifiers Publisher Forgotten Books ISBN-10 1330449932 ISBN-13 9781330449936 eBay Product ID ePID 238015426 Product Key Features Format Trade Paperback Publication Year 2015 Language English Dimensions Weight 15.

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