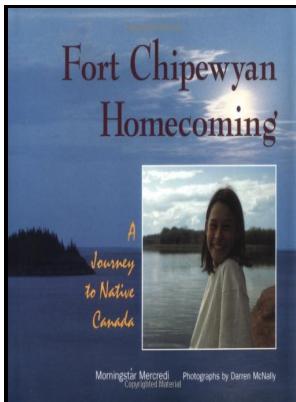


Ininatigs gift of sugar - traditional native sugarmaking

Lerner Publications Co. - Traditional Native Maple Sugar



Description: Describes how Indians have relied on the sugar maple tree for food and tells how an Anishinabe Indian in Minnesota continues his peoples traditions by teaching students to tap the trees and make maple sugar.

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Maple syrup.
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Sweet, Sticky Science Additional Information

Depending on the sugar content of the incoming sap, we make between five and eight gallons of syrup per hour. The pioneers added their own innovations and equipment to make syrup making easier.

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Sometimes large containers made of animal hides usually moose hide were used to hold the sap collected from the smaller bark vessels until it was time to boil it down. A type of carbohydrate that forms crystals that taste sweet and can dissolve in water.

Laura Waterman Wittstock, Native advocate and co

It was also an item commonly used for trade. He thinks it will make a good tool for scraping skins.

Ininatig's Gift of Sugar: Traditional Native Sugarmaking by Laura Waterman Wittstock

George, Ka-Hon-Hes, Joanne Shenandoah-Tekalihwa, Joanne Shenandoah-Tek-Ya-Wha-Wha, Douglas M. Angeline learns the letters so she can read the treaties to prevent the government from cheating her people. Silly kids, tricks are for rabbits! Remove the ice every half hour until only a half cup or so of water is left.

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Sweet, Sticky Science Additional Information

Deydey rewards Omakayas with a gift of the barrel of his old gun. Child Red Lake Ojibwe , illustrated by Jonathan Thunder Red Lake Ojibwe , translated into Ojibwe by Gordon Jourdain Lac La Croix First Nation Minnesota Historical Society Press, 2018.

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