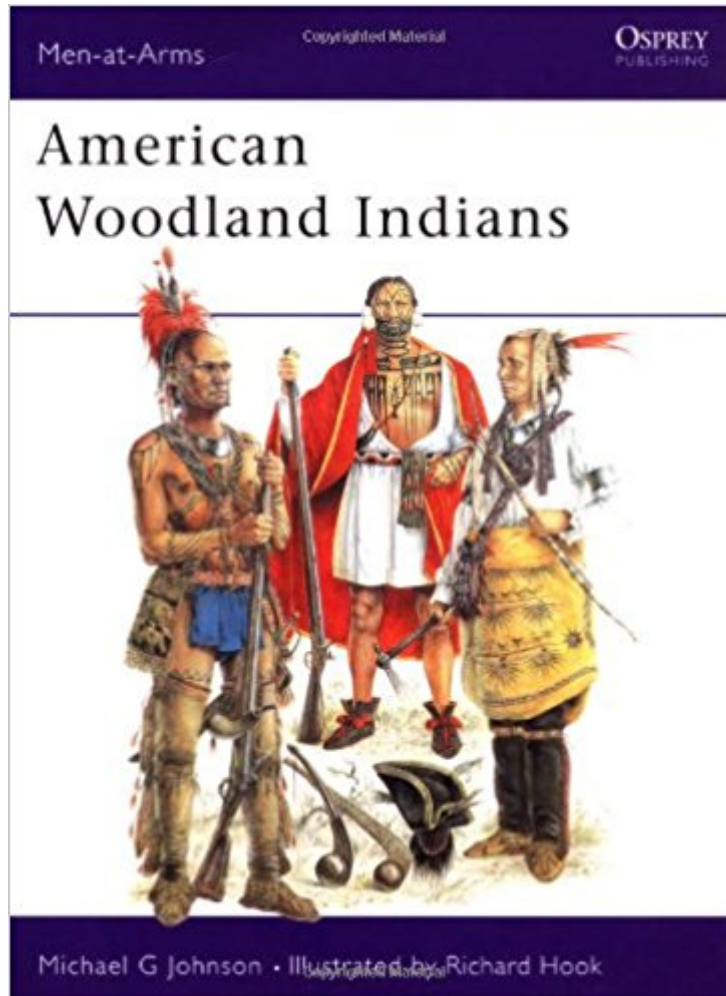




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The Woodland cultural areas of the eastern half of America has been the most important in shaping its history. This volume details the history, culture and conflicts of the 'Woodland' Indians, a name assigned to all the tribes living east of the Mississippi River between the Gulf of Mexico and James Bay, including the Siouans, Iroquians, and Algonkians. In at least three major battles between Indian and Euro-American military forces more soldiers were killed than at the battle of Little Bighorn in 1876, when George Custer lost his command. With the aid of numerous illustrations and photographs, including eight full page colour plates by Richard Hook, this title explores the history and culture of the American Woodland Indians.

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An unrivaled source of information on the uniforms, insignia and appearance of the world's fighting men of past and present. This book contains some 50 photographs and diagrams, and 12 pages of full-colour artwork. This book also contains cutaways and exploded artwork of the warrior's weapons and armour, and much more.

I've always been interested in the Woodlands, so I had to read this. The Eastern Tribes knew how to fight before British Contact. Most confusing part was the endless Tribe separation and relocation. Every civilization had its own war club whether it was carved or a steel mace. French Colonies and British Redcoats saw the skill of these wisemen, so they paid them for mercenary work. Tomahawks didn't replace war clubs, they just became part of the fighting man kit such as black powder and shot. Blood lines of these warriors still live somewhere on the American Continent. A fighting stick design depends on the setting, so a Ball-Headed War Club would be effective in a wooded area.

good book

A great resource for those researching what Woodland Natives would have worn,

This book is a combination of a visual guide and a condensed history of pretty much all the Indian tribes east of the Mississippi—quite a bit of real estate for a book of 48 pages. The text is simply written and offers only the barest bones of a historical outline; the information on the culture, religion, clothing, artwork, and the fur trade is rather off topic (this is supposed to be military history) but was pretty informative and contained some information new to me. And like all Osprey books the color plates are the best part of the book (I always save them for last when I get a new book from this series). Overall, its usefulness as a visual guide and the information on the non-military topics led me to give this one four instead of three stars.

Dense material for elementary students to sift through.

great reference

I bought these for some background knowledge for 1700's warfare in North America and they more than adequately met my expectations.

needed to see clothing designs of the period. It is an excellent reference. Would recommend it to any one who is interested in the time period

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