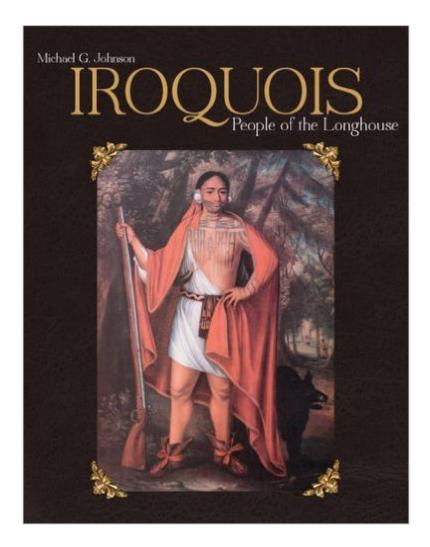
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An authoritative illustrated study of the People of the Longhouse. In this handsome book, Michael G. Johnson, the author of the award-winning Encyclopedia of Native American Tribes and its companion, Arts and Crafts of the North American Tribes, looks at the people of the Iroquois Confederacy. The tribes were the Mohawk, Oneida, Cayuga, Onondaga, Seneca, and -- admitted into the Iroquois as a sixth nation by 1722 -- the Tuscarora. Iroquois: People of the Longhouse details their story up to the present day, when perhaps 50,000 people of Iroquois descent still live on, or near, their reserves in Canada and the U.S., with that many again living in cities. Rich with archival, contemporary and modern photographs, maps and illustrations, Iroquois: People of the Longhouse contains certainty: The Origins of the Iroquois Confederacy The Six Nations and Incorporated Tribes History 1500-1750 The French and Indian War 1754-1766 New Wars in the Old Northwest The American Revolution and the Aftermath Disintegration, Reformation and Perseverance 1783 to the Present Iroquois in the West Iroquois Social & Political Warfare Food and Flora Religion and Rituals Material Culture: Longhouses, Dress, Wampum, Masks, Decorative Art, Beadwork Important People in Six Nations History. An Iroquois gazetteer, bibliography and list of Iroquois reserves and reservations and their populations complete this authoritative reference.

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