

1. Interconnectedness of resources

Barreiro, Jose (ed) 2010

Thinking in Indian: A John Mohawk reader. Golden, Colorado: Fulcrum publishing.

This collection of writings by the late John Mohawk was compiled by Jose Barreiro, an essayist, novelist, activist, and colleague of the author. John Mohawk was a Seneca Turtle Clan member, historian, writer, and leading scholar of Seneca culture and history. He also published many writings on economics, philosophy and health. This book contains many of Mohawk's short writings outlining the various current topics such as economics, the environment, and politics. It also outlines how the Seneca tradition and worldview fits into these topics and might heal the decline of humanity's relationship with the earth. It offers a first-hand glimpse at the Seneca worldview in relation to the world around us.

Charles, Cheryl and Gregory A. Cajete 2020

"Wisdom Traditions, Science and Care for the Earth: Pathways to Responsible Action",
Ecopsychology 12:2, 65-70

Feder, Kenneth 2023

Native American Archaeology in the Parks: A Guide to Heritage Sites in Our National Parks and Monuments (Rowland and Littlefield)
A survey of Indigenous cultural and historical sites in North America

Fletcher, Michael-Shawn and Rebecca Hamilton, Wolfram Dressler, and Lisa Palmer. 2021

"Indigenous knowledge and the shackles of wilderness", Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Kawagley, A. Oscar (Angayuqaq Oscar) 1995

A Yupiaq Worldview: A Pathway to Ecology and Spirit, Prospect Heights, Ill.: Waveland Press

Lyford, Carrie A. 1982

Iroquois Crafts. Stevens Point Wisconsin: R Schneider Publishers

This book was written by Carrie A. Lyford, an author who collaborated with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to publish the "Indian Handicrafts" series, of which this book is a part of.

The book outlines the traditional lifeways of the Iroquois such as their villages, houses, dressways, foodways, and decorative arts. It outlines the pre-contact method of collecting maple sap for maple sugaring, as well as outlining the uses the people had for maple sap, stating it was turned into a drink and maple sugar was used similarly to how salt is used today, as a seasoning to many traditional foods.

Fogelman, Gary and Stanley Lantz 2006

The Pennsylvania Fluted Point Survey. Fogelman Publishing Company

A comprehensive catalog of fluted points, and their spatial and temporal range, in Pennsylvania, including photographs and illustrations.

Loring, Philip A. 2020

Finding Our Niche: Toward a Restorative Human Ecology, Fernwood Publishing

Seneca Media and Communications Center, 2020.

"Seneca Nation Gakwi:yo:h Farms — Sugar Maple"

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TGhDtpObWbw>

This video was published by the Seneca Nation of Indians. It outlines current maple tapping practices among the Seneca people. It helps to place seneca maple tapping practices in the modern era. Showing that Seneca traditional practice is not archaic, but has been continuously updated throughout the years and is now thoroughly modern.

Onöndowa'ga:' Gawë:nö' (Seneca Language Department) n.d.

Ganö:nyök by Sandra Dowdy and Bill Crouse [Ganö:nyök - Onöndowa'ga:' Gawë:nö'](#)
([Seneca Language](#))

A video showing English and Onöndowa'ga: text and speech of the thanksgiving address, Ganö:nyök .

Skirboll, Esther R, and Hanson, Roger W. 1996

Preliminary Findings at the Wolf Creek Cite (36BT82) Butler County, Pennsylvania In Pennsylvania Archaeologist 55-67

This article was written by archaeologists Esther Skirboll and Roger Hanson. It illustrates the findings at the Wolf Creek site near Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. It describes the quality of the soil and the variety of trees that grow nearby, particularly sugar maple. It describes the site as being used as an "Important Indian camp" in the past. The findings that support this include pottery shards, arrowheads, shell fragments and multiple firepit locations around the site. This article provides a framework for further research of the site and the details of its possible use by Seneca ancestors.

2. Rules of Conduct Between People groups

Abram, David, 1996

The Spell of the Sensuous: Perception and Language in a More-than-Human World.
New York: Pantheon Books.

Kopper, Kevin, P. (ed). 2009

The Journals of George Washington And Christopher Gist: Mission to Fort Le Boeuf.

Friends of the old Stone House, Slippery Rock University, Historic Harmony.

This collection of journal entries authored by George Washington and Christopher Gist was edited by Kevin Kopper in association with the Friends of the Old Stone House, Slippery Rock University, and Historic Harmony. It documents the pairs' journey to fort Le Boeuf. These Journals illustrate George Washington and Christopher Gist's visits to Logg's town, Kuskusky, As well as their journey to Venango, which may have passed through the Slippery Rock area.

McConnell, Michael N. 1992

“Kuskusky Towns and Early Western Pennsylvania Indian History, 1748-1778.” The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography 116, no. 1: 33–58.

<http://www.jstor.org/stable/20092670>.

This article was written by Michael Mconnell, A history professor at University of Alabama at Birmingham. It illustrates the migration of the Haudenosaunee into western Pennsylvania, Their interactions with other Native groups, and the Establishment of Kuskusky near modern day New Castle. The article talks about the importance of this settlement in the founding of Pennsylvania as an English colony.

National Museum of the American Indian. n.d.

Haudenosaunee guide for educators. HGuidefinalrevision.indd 2-3, 10.

[HGuidefinalrevision.indd](#)

An overview of the Haudenosaunee lifeways, spiritual beliefs, and political structure

Sipe, Hale C. 1929

Indian wars of Pennsylvania Harrisburg : The Telegraph Press

Overview of the Native American history of Pennsylvania until 1795, references

Haudenosaunee history in western PA during the contact period.

3. Epistemologies

Parker, Arthur C. 1967

The History of the Seneca Indians. Port Washington, New York: Ira J. Friedman.

Arthur C Parker was a Seneca historian active in the early 20th Century. His book “The history of the Seneca Indians” Illustrates Seneca History from the precontact period, to the early 20th century. It illustrates the Centrality of Iroquois-English

alliances and their victories over French and neighboring indigenous groups to the founding of the United States as it currently exists.

Donehoo, George P. 2019

A History of the Indian Villages and Place Names in Pennsylvania Papamoa Press.

George Donehoo was a Scholar of Native American Studies. This book illustrates the many historic names of indigenous settlements in the current day state of Pennsylvania. It Describes the potential meaning of the place name "kuskusky" as well as the potential areas that carried this name.

Hanna, Charles, A. 1911

The Wilderness Trail: Or, The Ventures and Adventures of the Pennsylvania Traders on the Allegany Path - Ch. 13 Kuskuskies on the Beaver. New York, NY: London: G.P Putnam and Sons

An overview of the history of the Kuskusky settlements in Modern day western PA

Fisher, Gerry. 2023

Gakwi:yo:h farms interview. By Isabel Fernando. 10/28/ 23 10:00 AM -11:40 AM

An Ethnographic interview with Seneca Member and agricultural expert Gerry Fisher.

Wallace, Paul A.W. 1965

Indian Paths of Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission)

A description of over 100 pathways, with maps, history, and significant points. Updated in 2018

Miller, Carrol 1925

Souvenir History of Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. Vigler Printing Company, Butler, PA
Source that perpetuates the false narrative of a village and treating signing at what is now the Miller Woods Nature Preserve.

