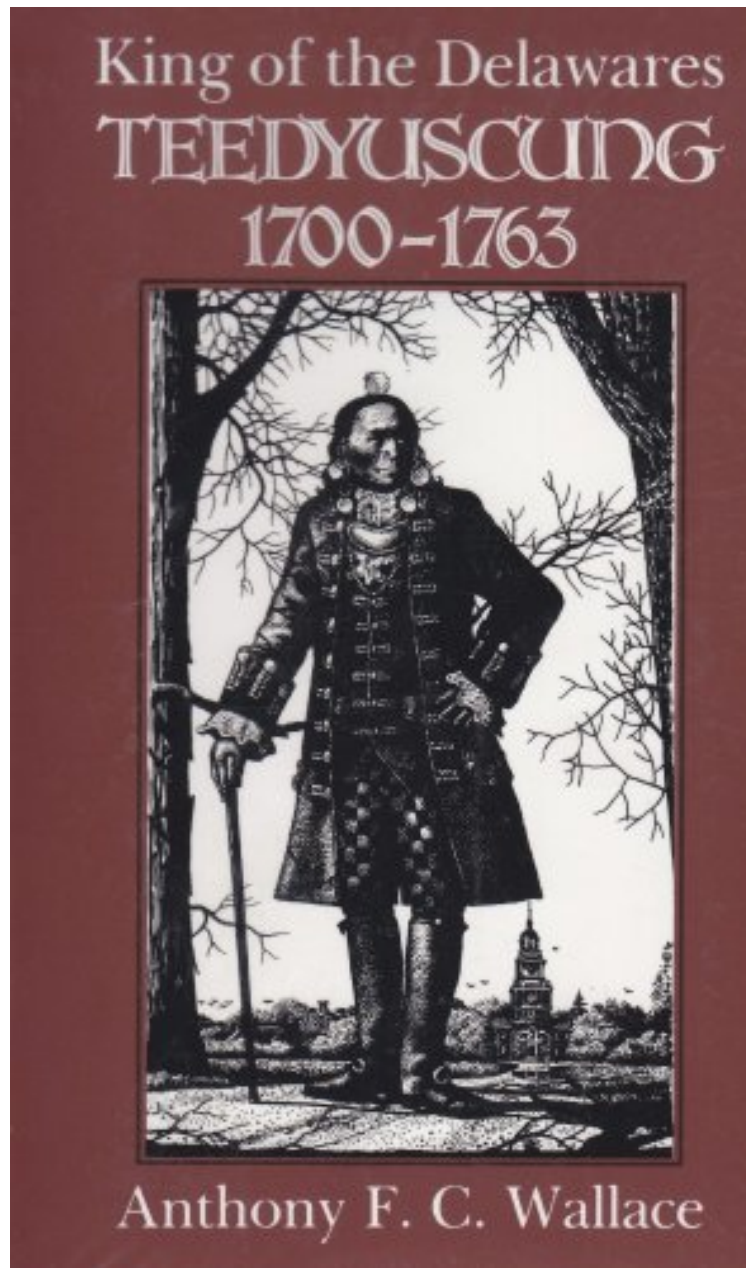


[E-BOOK] King of the Delawares (The Iroquois and Their Neighbors)

King of the Delawares (The Iroquois and Their Neighbors)

Von Anthony Wallace

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Produktinformation Veröffentlicht am: 1990-09-01 Erscheinungsdatum: 2015-01-01 File Name:
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Von Anthony Wallace : King of the Delawares (The Iroquois and Their Neighbors) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised King of the Delawares (The Iroquois and Their Neighbors):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. King of the Delawares: TeedyuscungVon Robert R. HostetlerAnthony F. C. Wallace, like his father, Paul A. W. Wallace, is an acknowledged authority on the Lenni Lenape, or Delaware, and this book is one of his finest. It tells the story of the enigmatic Teedyuscung fairly, accurately, and (at times) grippingly. Interestingly, the flow of the book reflects the uneven, back-and-forth fortunes of Teedyuscung and his people in eighteenth century America, which can be somewhat dizzying for some readers. But it is well worth the effort, and the persevering reader will be rewarded. The maps that are included in the volume are so helpful that one might wish there were more, but that fault is easily overlooked.

KurzbeschreibungThe poignant story of one of the Delaware Indians greatest leaders is a classic of Native American studies. Using a psychological/anthropological approach that he largely invented, Wallace clearly demonstrates better than anyone before or since the tragedy of the Delawares existence, caught between the English, the French, and the Iroquois. Painting a rich tapestry of the history and culture of the Delawares and of the sociopolitical context of the fraudulent Walking Purchase of 1737, Wallace brings Teedyuscung to life before us. Born in 1700 on the outskirts of Trenton, New Jersey, Teedyuscung was barely able to earn a living as a broom and basket maker along the shabby fringes of the white settlements. He was simultaneously dependent upon, and resentful of, the invaders. The strange mixture of love and hatred for Europeans made him notorious as both the enemy and friend of white settlers. King of the Delawares, with a new preface by the author, provides a fascinating portrait of Teedyuscung, from his early years when he tried to bring white customs to the Delawares, through his long and ardent efforts to regain the lands belonging to his people, and ending with his murder in 1763 by land hungry settlers.

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