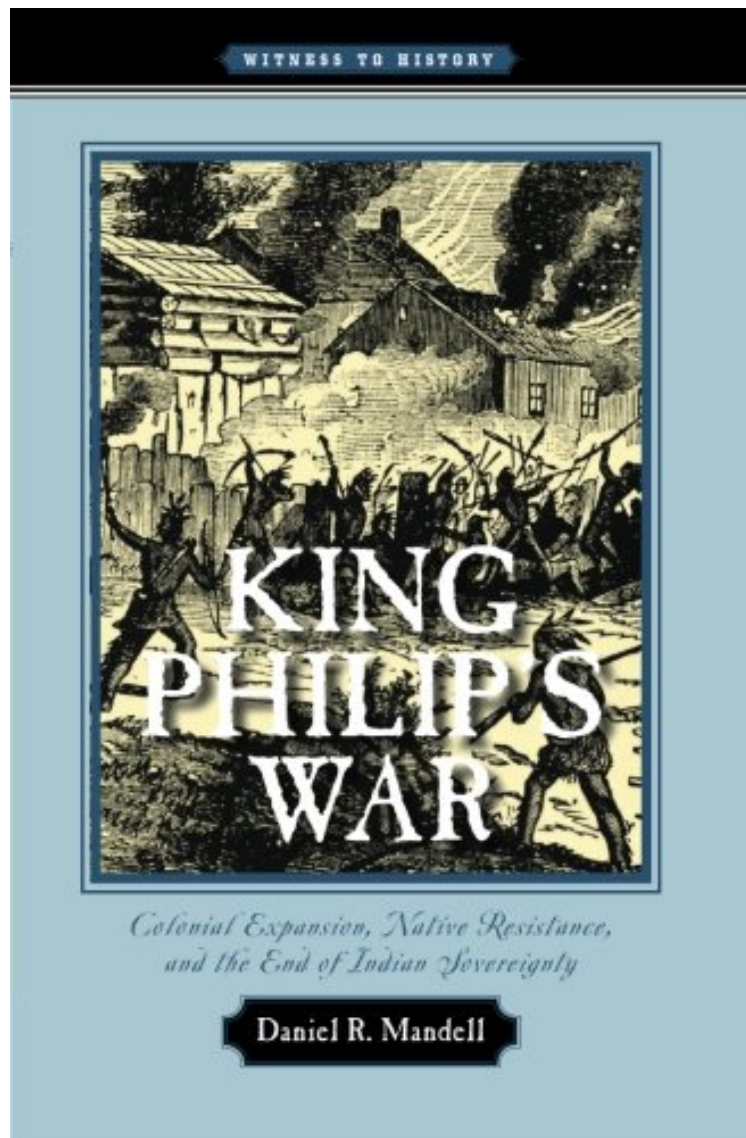


(Free read ebook) King Philip's War: Colonial Expansion, Native Resistance, and the End of Indian Sovereignty (Witness to History)

## King Philip's War: Colonial Expansion, Native Resistance, and the End of Indian Sovereignty (Witness to History)

*Daniel R. Mandell*

*DOC | \*audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#293114 in Books Johns Hopkins University Press 2010-07-13 2010-07-13 Original language: English PDF #1 9.00 x .44 x 6.00l, .54 #File Name: 0801896282176 pages | File size: 37.Mb

**Daniel R. Mandell : King Philip's War: Colonial Expansion, Native Resistance, and the End of Indian Sovereignty (Witness to History)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised King Philip's War: Colonial Expansion, Native Resistance, and the End of Indian Sovereignty (Witness to History):

12 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Easily the best King Philips war book written. By guardian to the gate of forever Though short, this book has a LOT of background a details that are very interesting and make it a great reading. The maps are excellent and the extremely detailed Bibliography at the end is very helpful as well. He also does small things that make him more fair and less bias. An example is in mentioning how the Puritans sometimes tricked the Indians to get land. In past books it makes it seem like all of the land was acquired in such a way, but, he states, "Many colonist also proved skilled in manipulating their own laws". While this statement may seem not that Important it is worlds above Schultz's book which says "The English were adamant, at least in form, of taking lands legally, but authors like Fancis Jennings state ways the colonists could get land from an unwilling Indian" (quote might not be exactly correct. The Second makes it seem like all English backed taking land illegally, while the Mandell's makes it clear that the English HAD laws against gaining lands by illegal means. Mandell does not leave details like this out which would otherwise make the English appear to be worse than they were. This is a near prefect book on the conflict especially for its size. It doesn't make the Puritans saint (like Vaughan sometimes did) or call them Imperialists (as Jennings did), but takes the facts and states what they tell us about Puritan -Indian relations and the War itself. 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Concise Account Thoroughly Satisfies By Thomas M. Sullivan Long recognizing that my knowledge of Colonial History was, well, let's say, a bit sketchy for the period before the early 1700's, I was casting about for a book on early conflicts and happened upon this little gem. Eschewing biography for brevity, Author Mandell does an absolutely first-rate job of describing what is arguably the least known and understood conflict in our country's early History. The lack of character development in no way detracts from his story-telling. He presents an entirely understandable explanation of the complex social and political relationships between and among the various tribes of the region and explains in some detail that it was the very tenuous nature of these connections which from the first put them at a disadvantage when dealing with the English encroachers. Add to that inherent weakness a total lack of knowledge or skill in negotiating land sales and use agreements and you have (as in virtually all native dealings with whites) the certain formula for disillusionment, occasional revolt and inevitable subjugation. All that being said, the English settlers were essentially unprepared when the Wampanoag chief Metacom (called `King Philip' by the English) launched his rebellion. But unprepared didn't mean unable to rally and thoroughly thrash the insurgents, thus ending the native hegemony in New England and making the way for unbridled immigration, leaving the natives with bitter memories and, to the extent they're any consolation, gambling casinos. Part of the Johns Hopkins University Press `Witness to History' series, `King Philip's War' is emblematic of the publisher's plan to make available thoroughgoing but concise accounts of selected American History topics. The subject work will encourage at least this `buff' to seek out other volumes as they become available. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I enjoyed the book and will probably go back and peruse ... By Richard Ells I enjoyed the book and will probably go back and peruse it again as I do other history readings, The book had good historical detail and attempted to convey the different perspectives and relationships among Plymouth colony, Massachusetts Bay colony, the various Native American tribes (and their relationships with each other), given the rapid process of settlement and development going on in the region. Some of the characterizations felt a little like conventional tropes (such as Native American ideas on ownership of land), but those are prods to me to dig deeper and compare with other sources, my favorite pursuit.

King Philip's War was the most devastating conflict between Europeans and Native Americans in the 1600s. In this incisive account, award-winning author Daniel R. Mandell puts the war into its rich historical context. The war erupted in July 1675, after years of growing tension between Plymouth and the Wampanoag sachem Metacom, also known as Philip. Metacom's warriors attacked nearby Swansea, and within months the bloody conflict spread west and erupted in Maine. Native forces ambushed militia detachments and burned towns, driving the colonists back toward Boston. But by late spring 1676, the tide had turned: the colonists fought more effectively and enlisted Native allies while from the west the feared Mohawks attacked Metacom's forces. Thousands of Natives starved, fled the region, surrendered (often to be executed or sold into slavery), or, like Metacom, were hunted down and killed. Mandell explores how decades of colonial expansion and encroachments on Indian sovereignty caused the war and how Metacom sought to enlist the aid of other tribes against the colonists even as Plymouth pressured the Wampanoags to join them. He narrates the colonists many defeats and growing desperation; the severe shortages the Indians faced during the brutal winter; the collapse of Native unity; and the final hunt for Metacom. In the process, Mandell reveals the complex and shifting relationships among the Native tribes and colonists and explains why the war effectively ended sovereignty for Indians in New England. This fast-paced history incorporates the most recent scholarship on the region and features nine new maps and a bibliographic essay about Native-Anglo relations.

"Mandell has written the best concise account of this total war... Although there are numerous books on this war... none are so accessible to general readers or college undergraduates... Highly recommended." (Choice) "Mandell has made a very valuable contribution to our understanding of Native American history in a period long overlooked." (American Historical ) About the Author Daniel R. Mandell is a professor at Truman State University. He is the author

of the Lawrence W. Levine Awardwinning book *Race, Tribe, History: Native Americans in Southern New England, 1780-1880*, also published by Johns Hopkins.