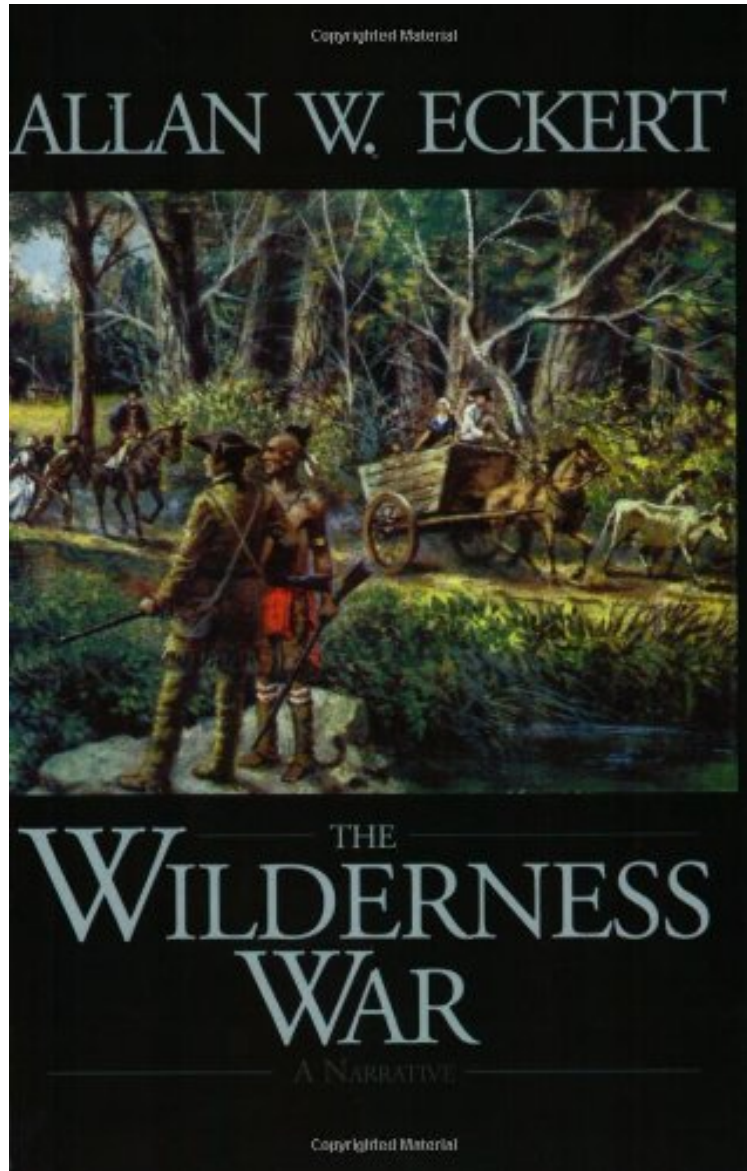


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Allan W. Eckert : The Wilderness War (Winning of America Series) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Wilderness War (Winning of America Series):

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but there was bad behavior on all sides, more than enough to go around. The Indians, though intelligent, acted like barbarians toward their enemies, including women and children. That's what really leads to the destruction of the Iroquois League at the height of their power. Once again, I was amazed by the scenes of torture the Indians inflicted on prisoners, including cannibalism when in need of food. The country was divided just like it is today, and when you add the fact that getting anywhere was difficult, war crimes were always a threat. Mr. Eckert brings the period to life, and I will read this book again. Be prepared to be shocked at some scenes described in this book, but they are part of our history. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. My father used to read historical books to me and ...By Roger BonMy father used to read historical books to me and my brothers, this is in-part why I developed an interest in Early American History. These books are ideal to read to your children to build their interest in Early American History. Authoritative and written on ages 7 through 70 can understand and appreciate American History. The narrative is detailed to exact historical detail. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. The Revolution is very much a family affair for me. By RevGingerOkay, I am a Revolutionary War buff, I like almost anything dealing with the Revolution. I was raised on stories about the Revolution....my maternal grandmother grew up in the gatehouse of Fort Ticonderoga, where her dad was caretaker (long before FDR restored the fort). Growing up, we visited the fort nearly every summer. I still have family up at Ticonderoga...

The Wilderness War is the eagerly awaited fourth volume in Allan W. Eckert's acclaimed series of narratives, *The Winning of America*, the violent and monumental description of the wresting of the North American continent from the Indians. Two hundred fifty years had elapsed since the Five Nations, the greatest of the Indian tribes, ceased their continual warfare among themselves and banded together for mutual defense. Their union had created the feared and formidable Iroquois League; their empire stretched from Lake Champlain, across New York to Niagara Falls. Theirs was a remarkable form of representative government that presaged our own, and their wealth lay in the vast, beautiful lands abundant with crops. As warriors they were unsurpassed even the depredations of the recent French and Indian War could not diminish their prowess. But by 1770 the white men living in their land were fighting among themselves again, and war came once more to the Iroquois land. The Wilderness War begins in 1763 (where the second book in this series, *Wilderness Empire*, concluded with the English victory over the French in the French and Indian War) and continues through the American Revolution to 1780, by which time the Iroquois League had been ruptured and the Indians dispossessed of their homelands. Their defeat and humiliation occurred despite the valor of their famous war chief Thayendanegea, better known as Joseph Brant, who had allied his tribes with the one man the Iroquois loved and trusted, Sir William Johnson, Colonial Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and subsequently with Johnson's son and nephew, leaders of the Tory forces in New York. Based on an abundance of primary sources: original letters and notes, diaries and journals, deeds, wills, military records, Indian tribal records, logbooks, newspapers and magazines and government reports, and dominated by the compelling character of Chief Joseph Brant, *The Wilderness War* gives a factual account (sustained with the suspense and pace of first-rate fiction) of the last years of the Iroquois Empire and the first years of the American nation. Allan W. Eckert has molded the raw facts of history into a moving, perceptive and penetrating narrative. It is filled with the pathos and action, humanity and savagery which were all a part of survival on the expanding American frontier.

About the Author A seasoned writer, noted naturalist and historian, Allan W. Eckert is the author of *The Great Auk*, *Incident at Hawks Hill*, *The Crossbreed*, and the contemporary novel *The Hab Theory*. In his current series *The Winning of America*, he has written *The Frontiersmen*, *Wilderness Empire*, and *The Conquerors*.