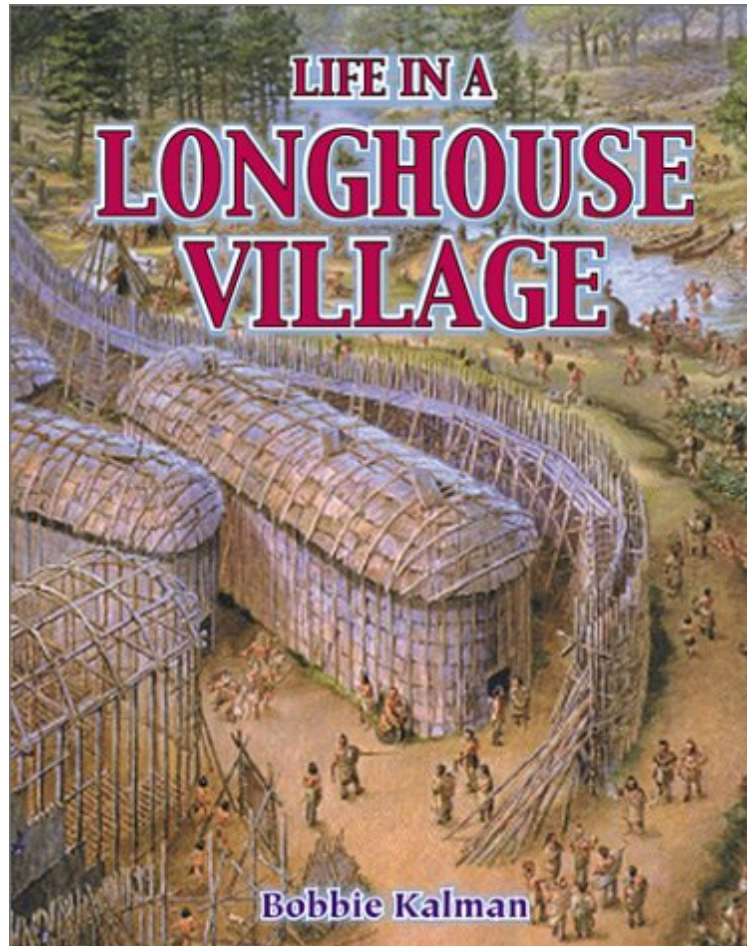


(Ebook free) Life in a Longhouse Village (Native Nations of North America)

Life in a Longhouse Village (Native Nations of North America)

Bobbie Kalman

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Bobbie Kalman : Life in a Longhouse Village (Native Nations of North America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Life in a Longhouse Village (Native Nations of North America):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. well-researchedBy Steve LangdonBasically, this is a kid's book, which is very well illustrated. This is the kind of book you'd find in a museum. I wish it was longer. Even adults can get something out of it, though, as it is very well researched.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good info/research bookBy Nancy Jean RoseThis was a most helpful book in preparing a lecture on Eastern Woodland Indians. The information was excellent for research based reading. It is also easy to read so would be good for school children as well working on projects as well.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy byancaHelped my students to understand the Iroquois Indians and their way of shelter.

Children's author Bobbie Kalman's new series Native Nations of North America is an ongoing series that looks at the

lives of the indigenous peoples of North America before the land was divided into the countries of the United States and Canada. The books focus on geographical areas, language groups, important historical events, as well as village life and homes. Some of the books also explain the impact Europeans had on the lives of native peoples. Every step of the research, writing, and editing process has involved native writers and consultants and has been meticulously checked for cultural sensitivities -- and, of course, Bobbie Kalman has put her teaching expertise to work on each book. The people who lived in the northeastern woodlands belonged to many nations and spoke many languages. This region's two major language groups were Iroquoian and Algonkian. Some of the nations were friends, and some were not, but they all shared a common way of life -- life in a Longhouse Village. All these nations lived in permanent homes and grew crops. They all belonged to clans and each longhouse was the home of a clan. Children will learn about the fascinating lifestyle of these hunting and farming peoples who thanked the Earth each day for its many gifts. Topics include: -- clan and village life-- how a longhouse was built-- life inside the longhouse-- gifts from the land-- making clothes from hide-- the roles of men, women, children and elders-- games and celebrations

From School Library Journal Grade 4-6-Accessible books about topics that are studied in most elementary schools. The information on housing, storage, village structure, and family life is straightforward, easy to read, and interesting, although life on the Plains seems less harsh than existence really was. The texts are peppered with full-color illustrations--at least one to a page--that depict Native Americans in historical times engaged in daily activities such as eating, storytelling, and building lodges. There are no source notes, and the glossary has no pronunciation guide. The illustrations are uneven. Some are reminiscent of 18th-century romantic paintings, some are contemporary, and some are just plain bad. For example, along with works by quality contemporary artists Howard Terpning and James Bama there are others where facial features are so poorly rendered that it is difficult to distinguish one person from another. The books are generally good, but the illustrations do them a great disservice. Michael Bad Hand Terry's *Daily Life in a Plains Indian Village 1868* (Clarion, 2001) is a better choice because it uses real-life models to show actual clothing and articles used by Plains Indians. Dona J. Helmer, College Gate School Library, Anchorage, AK Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc. About the Author Bobbie Kalman is the author and publisher of more than two hundred quality children's library books. She has created many of Crabtree's most popular series, including "The Early Settler Life Series," "The Historic Communities Series" and "The Crabapples Series" of "starter" books for younger children. Bobbie's latest series include "The Science of Living Things" and "Sports in Action." Bobbie's series are extremely successful in schools and public libraries because she writes them with specific curriculum needs in mind. She works with a writing team of creative writers who thoroughly research each topic. Colorful, attractive covers and entertaining text make her books sell equally well in bookstores and museums. Bobbie holds degrees in English, Psychology, and Education. She has taught at both the elementary and secondary level. As well as being a teacher, Bobbie has worked as an educational consultant with several publishing companies. Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. The people who lived in longhouses Iroquoian speakers The languages spoken by the longhouse dwellers belonged to the Iroquoian language group. Historians believe that the people speaking these languages came from the southern plains of North America, around the banks of the Mississippi River. They migrated northeast to settle in what is now New York State, Ontario, and Quebec. In those days, the United States and Canada were not yet countries.