

Pontiac's War



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For much of the 17th and 18th centuries, European Americans and Native Americans lived in harmony as traders and hunters, sharing cultures, and even taking spouses and raising families. However, after 1760, relations broke down, and resulted in the conflict known as Pontiac's War (1763-1765). Much of Northeast America was plunged into turmoil, forcing the British into a radical change in imperial policy regarding the colonies, which then broke down in the build up to the American Revolution. Richard Middleton's Pontiac's War explains the "who, what, when, where, why" of the war that changed things between the native people and the European settlers, solidifying and sharpening the racial differences and attitudes, and foreshadowing a lot of the atrocities of American policy toward Indians in the 19th century.

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