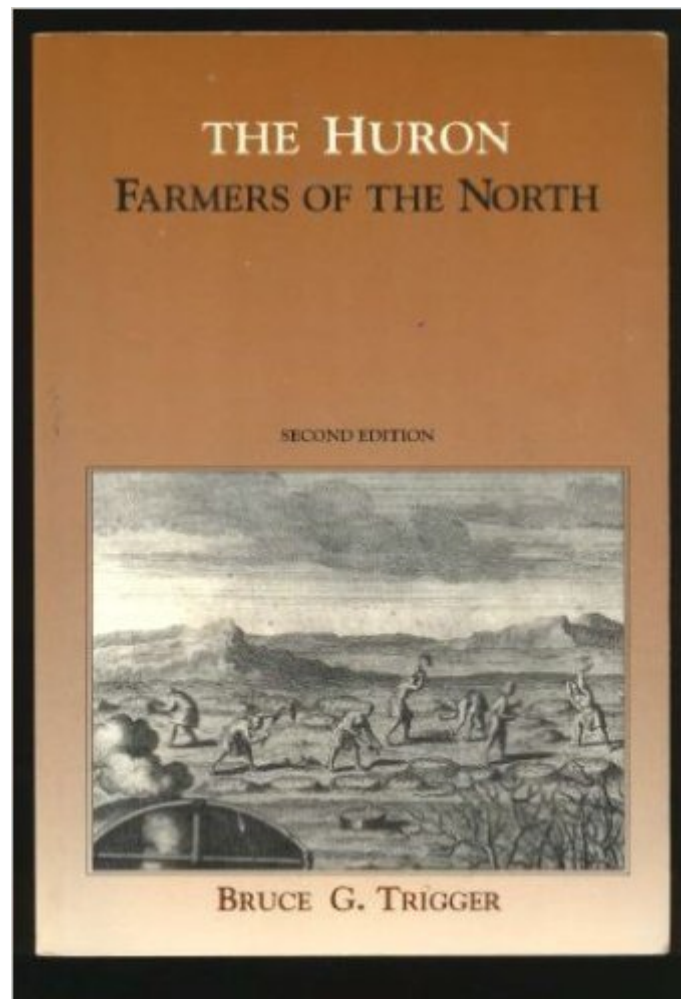


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# The Huron: Farmers Of The North (Case Studies In Cultural Anthropology)



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This remarkable reconstruction of the sedentary, agricultural, but warlike life of the Huron underscores the importance of studying Huron life, since the Huron were wiped out by other Iroquoians in the 17th Century.

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Huron, Farmer's of the north. The book itself was assigned to me through my Anthropology class. Far as books from classes go, it's very interesting overall. This book gives you a detailed layout of not only the Huron people and their basic lifestyle but also some about their rivals as well. The Huron book is filled with various details about Huron life and the sources that are used, (Champlain, Jesuits, and some others) are all very thorough and well done, also... the author of this book itself does well to keep the natural bias of the sources he used out of the book which instead gives a more balanced point of view. Right off the bat the author attempts and I believe does so successfully to push the claim that the Huron were as much of a valid entity as the Iroquois confederacy, if not more so as the author suggests that the Huron is way better organized than the Iroquois. To that claim I give mixed feelings, yes the Huron are better organized as an entity than the Iroquois, but this is really an apples and oranges claim. For a smaller section of the people following the lead of a particular tribe, the Huron would be like France, and then the tribes within them could almost be like Normandy and Brittany, they are both people on their own but ultimately they are really France and that's it, that is the Huron. This is especially notable as one tribe tends to dominate the other three in some ways. However, the Iroquois is a step above a kind of UN for the local Indian tribes, but a step

below the Confederate states of America, if you will. I don't think these two groups truly compare in this nature.

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