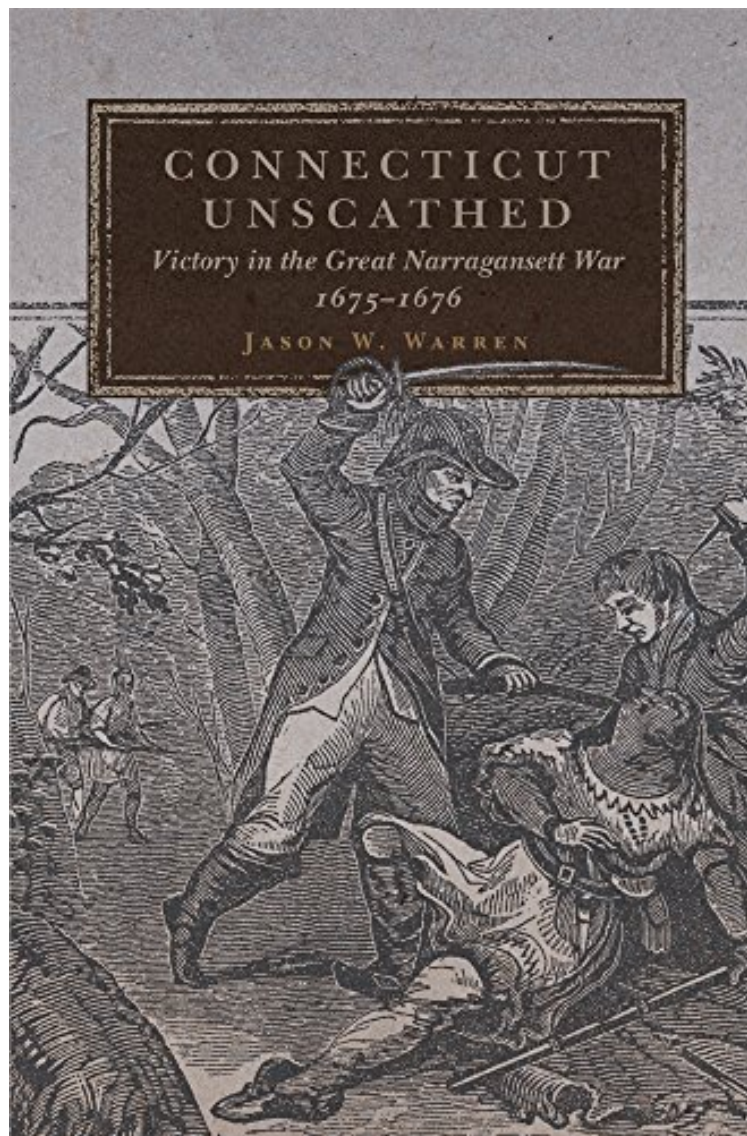


[FREE] Connecticut Unscathed: Victory in the Great Narragansett War, 1675-1676 (Campaigns and Commanders Series)

Connecticut Unscathed: Victory in the Great Narragansett War, 1675-1676 (Campaigns and Commanders Series)

Jason W. Warren Ph.D
audiobook / *ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#1157171 in Books 2014-09-04Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.00 x .90 x 6.00l, .0 #File Name: 0806144750264 pages | File size: 45.Mb

Jason W. Warren Ph.D : Connecticut Unscathed: Victory in the Great Narragansett War, 1675-1676 (Campaigns and Commanders Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Connecticut Unscathed: Victory in the Great Narragansett War, 1675-1676 (Campaigns and Commanders Series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Saving Connecticut...By HMS WarspiteThe "King Philip's War" of 1675-1676 pitted a coalition of New England Indian tribes against their English colonist neighbors in a bloody conflict that cost hundreds of lives and displaced significant numbers of people on both sides. Of note, the colony of Connecticut suffered less devastation and enjoyed more military success. Historian and Army officer Jason Warren argues Connecticut's moderate policy towards its resident Indians led directly to military success in what he terms the Great Narragansett War, with far fewer friendly casualties than in other New England colonies."Connecticut Unscathed" is author Warren's exploration of Connecticut's role in the larger war, and how its policy of moderation worked to its advantage. Connecticut treated its Indians, with few exceptions, as fellow residents of the land. Few of its Indians appear to have joined the hostile Narragansett coalition, or to have assisted Indian war parties raiding inside Connecticut. Connecticut also took active measures to defend itself, fortifying its towns and using its own troops on the battlefield, crucially, in conjunction with Indian allies.The author has certainly done his research, and the narrative reflects that knowledge. The narrative is also informed by the author's experience in the modern day U.S. Army, informed by years of conflict in the Middle East and Afghanistan. The result is an excellent and highly readable analysis of the war and how it played out in Connecticut. The book includes a nicely informative set of sketch maps. Highly recommended to students of the era, and to the general reader with a little patience for an occasionally technically dense read.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. If you really love history and want to learn more than just names ...By allen campbellIf you really love history and want to learn more than just names and dates this is a great book.1 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Well doneBy sarah caliandriWell written-looks like Connecticut was on the right track with how it treated Native Americans.

The conflict that historians have called King Philips War still ranks as one of the bloodiest per capita in American history. An Indian coalition ravaged much of New England, killing six hundred colonial fighting men (not including their Indian allies), obliterating seventeen white towns, and damaging more than fifty settlements. The version of these events that has come down to us focuses on Plymouth and Massachusetts Baythe colonies whose commentators dominated the storytelling. But because Connecticut lacked a chronicler, its experience has gone largely untold. As Jason W. Warren makes clear in Connecticut Unscathed, this imbalance has generated an incomplete narrative of the war. Dubbed King Philips War after the Wampanoag architect of the hostilities, the conflict, Warren asserts, should more properly be called the Great Narragansett War, broadening its context in time and place and indicating the critical role of the Narragansetts, the largest tribe in southern New England. With this perspective, Warren revises a key chapter in colonial history. In contrast to its sister colonies, Connecticut emerged from the war relatively unharmed. The colonys comparatively moderate Indian policies made possible an effective alliance with the Mohegans and Pequots. These Indian allies proved crucial to the colonys war effort, Warren contends, and at the same time denied the enemy extra manpower and intelligence regarding the surrounding terrain and colonial troop movements. And when Connecticut became the primary target of hostile Indian forcesespecially the powerful Narragansettsthe colonys military prowess and its enlightened treatment of Indians allowed it to persevere. Connecticut's experience, properly understood, affords a new perspective on the Great Narragansett Warand a reevaluation of its place in the conflict between the Narragansetts and the Mohegans and the Pequots of Connecticut, and in American history.

About the AuthorMajorJason W. Warren, U.S. Army, has focused his research on King Phillips War (or Metacoms War) since he began his graduate work at The Ohio State University, where he earned a Ph.D. in history. He has served as Assistant Professor of History at West Point and is currently a strategist at the Army War College.