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Cornplanter Chronicles is a story unlike any other story about a Native American nation and its war chief. The Seneca, a member of the Iroquois League of Six Nations, is the only tribe to survive intact to this day on their ancestral land. They are the only tribe in the United States that was never defeated by American armies and forced to accept the white man's terms. They fought on the losing side several times (The French against the British in the French and Indian War, and the British against the United States in the Revolutionary War), but in each case the war was lost elsewhere and they fought on. When it finally came in 1791, it was Cornplanter, head chief of the Seneca, who negotiated the terms and brought peace to the Alleghenies.

Cornplanter (Ganiodieu 1733-1832) was a Seneca war chief from the time he was eighteen years old. He guided his people through three wars between the white men including the War of 1812 when the Seneca were finally allied with the United States against the British. The Seneca were the true Romans in North America and Cornplanter was their Julius Caesar.

The book tells the story of Chief Cornplanter the man. The fictional account of the actions of this real life chief gives an exciting insight into the birth of the United States of America. The facts identify Cornplanter as the man who named George Washington "great white father", a name that has historically been used by Native Americans for the President. It identifies the two men as contemporaries and gives three separate instances when Washington actually came under the knife of the great chief.

Along with telling the story of many battles, this book illustrates the tremendous weight of leadership the chief carried. Born of a white father and a Seneca mother, he played the same role for his people as Washington did for the new nation. Both men guided their people through a troubled and changing time. This is a work of fiction based on facts from our history and the life of a truly great man who until now has been ignored and forgotten.



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