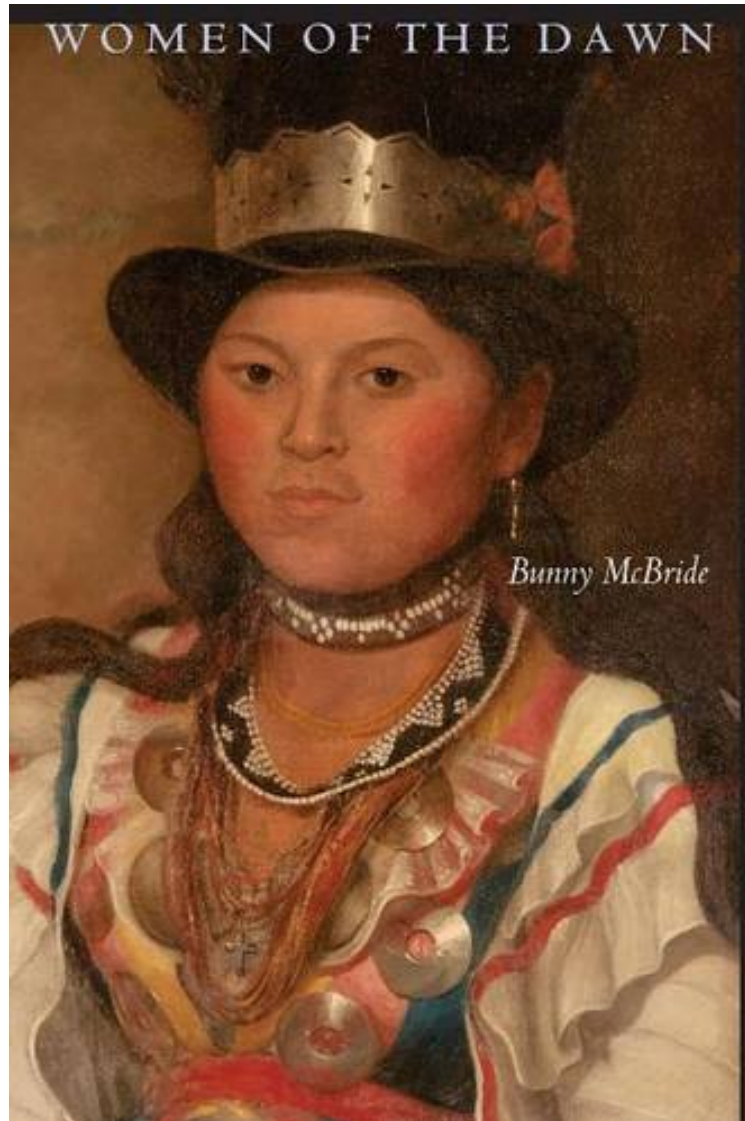


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Women of the Dawn

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Bunny McBride : Women of the Dawn before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Women of the Dawn:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Loved it. I just moved to Maine and I ...By Lindsey WalkerLoved it. I just moved to Maine and I want to learn all of its history. This was a very important part, and it takes place in the region where I live.15 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Excellent research and endearing storiesBy Phyllis Doyle BurnsWomen Of The Dawn, by Bunny McBride, is a story based on historical facts of four Abenaki

women, all named Molly. The women were real and McBride gleaned information from hard to find resources about these women and their way of life. Thorough research from countless sources enabled McBride to bring these women to life. Their struggles, their loves, their families are brought in to amazingly touching and memorable stories. The lives of these women cover a period of over 300 years, beginning with the birth of Molly Mathilde around 1665, and ending with the death of Molly Dellis in 1977. McBride gives us a book rich in historical detail when she describes the way these women lived, their daily chores, their thoughts and their compelling stories. The energy and power that sustained these women helped them survive the devastating changes that affected their way of life. The Abenaki people lived a fairly peaceful life until the invasion of French and then English changed that forever. The wars between the two foreign governments fighting over land that belonged to the Wabanaki Confederation left the People with little to call their own. Molly Mathilde, 1665 - 1717, was born in the forest of pine and birch on the banks of the Penobscot River. Her birth name was Pidianiske. Her mother was a chieftain's daughter, of the Kennebec River Valley. Her father was from the Maliseet band. Molly Ockett, 1740 - 1816, was of the Pigwacket tribe of the upper Saco River at the southern end of Wabanaki Country. She experienced startling changes to her peoples way of life. Molly Molasses, 1775 - 1867, was a Penobscot woman in Bangor, Maine. People were mesmerized by her keen dark eyes and feared her powers. Molly Dellis, 1903 - 1977, was a raven-haired beauty from the Penobscot tribe in Maine. She was the first to delve into research on the lives of the other three women named Molly, whom she called her foremothers. Her own story is very compelling and heart rendering. The lives of these four women was profoundly interwoven by common threads and ancient beliefs, which Bunny McBride so beautifully has brought together. *Women Of The Dawn* is a poignant and compelling story and a valuable resource for anyone wishing to learn more about the history of the Abenaki peoples. *****1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. ABENAKI HISTORY By Robert H Bean This was a gift to a friend who has Abenaki blood in her and enjoys writings that help reveal this Indian of the east... Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, to mention a few areas where decedents still live. It was well received and joins a growing collection of books on the Abenaki.

Women of the Dawn tells the stories of four remarkable Wabanaki Indian women who lived in northeast America during the four centuries that devastated their traditional world. Their courageous responses to tragedies brought on by European contact make up the heart of the book.

"A bold, successful effort that defies classification. A prose poem of beauty and honesty." *Portland Press Herald*