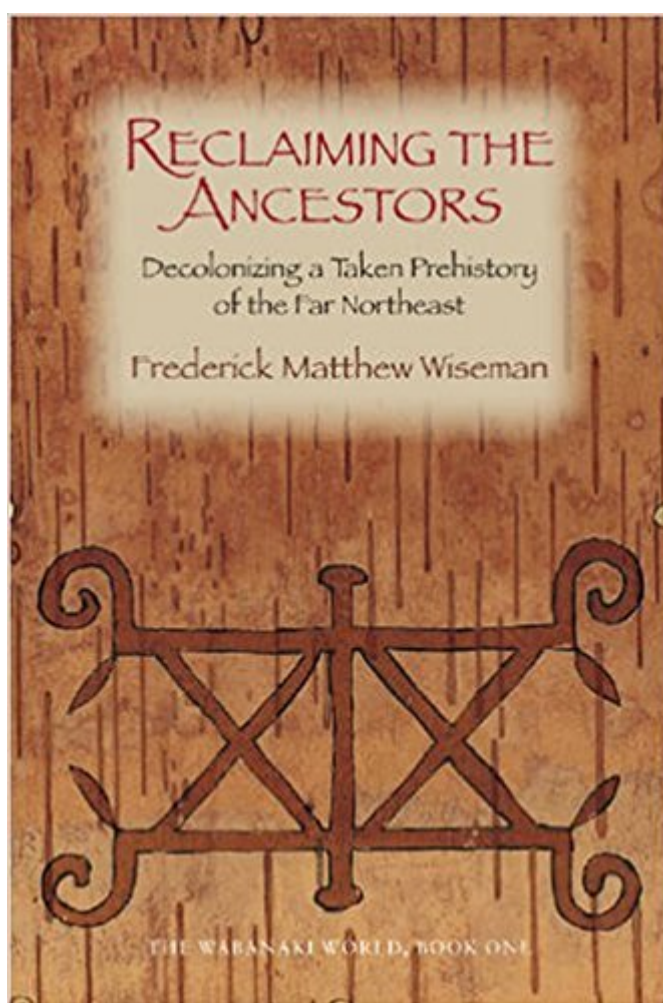


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# Reclaiming The Ancestors: Decolonizing A Taken Prehistory Of The Far Northeast (Wabanaki World) (Bk.1)



## Synopsis

Reclaiming the Ancestors sets the record straight about the early history of the Wabanaki - the Abenaki, Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Malecite, and Mi'kmaq. Wiseman proposes a sovereigntist approach to understanding the current archaeological understanding of Abenaki prehistory. He begins with an overview of the conflicting views of First Nations and archaeologists regarding Indigenous history and how he developed his research design model. Over the next 10 chapters the book explores and discusses the periods of Wabanaki prehistory. The final chapter takes the history to the beginning of the early contact period. The author makes the point that documentation of Wabanaki territory is of vital importance in today's political climate of Vermont. The Wabanaki face major obstacles as politicians utilize archaeological evidence against the Wabanaki's push for self-governance and recognition. The book contains limited black and white photographs of artifacts because the author made a conscious choice to respect items that were from grave sites. A fascinating history that dispels many previously-held academic viewpoints of the Wabanaki First Nations.

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This book is a thorough compilation of Wabanaki archaeology and prehistory, reinforced with a lot of the author's personal tribal knowledge and oral tradition from his Elders and more. References are amazing. Style is most engaging despite the scientific density of the information. Historical reconstructions allowing ancient Wabanaki to come alive give reality to the archaeological contents. A must read for anyone interested in the history and archaeology of the People from the Dawn.

I find few people who show the kind of respect for what he is doing than Fred Wiseman has.

I have read this book with great interest as to the accuracy of the NOW generation of information of the 21st century on the Northeastern Woodlands Native Americans. I find this book only to be the regurgitations of previous authors of the same Native people. There are spins of the truth that have come forth that are absolutely not of any accuracy nor of proven facts. Resources of live Natives of this region, available to the authors access, have been dishonored by the complete disregard to state the truth and facts about The Abenaki and in whole the Wabankai people and their allies who are part of the whole of the Abenaki people. I find the author to have written a book, only to have his name published for selfish gains and not to inform the reader of the facts. His writings are non other than trampling on the bodies and spilling of the blood of all involved who have actively partook in the creation of this history over the many centuries, on the backs of other peoples previously published and nonpublished works. No new information has been provided. However a lot of new disinformation and confusion has made this book not worth the match to burn it with.

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