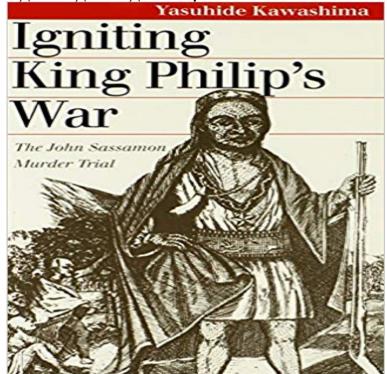
Igniting King Philips War: The John Sassamon Murder Trial



The subjugation of Native Americans by European immigrants grew out of a violent clash of cultures that, in retrospect, hid real opportunities for peaceful coexistence. Key elements of this tragic tale can clearly be seen in Yasuhide Kawashimas chronicle of the events surrounding a criminal trial in Puritan New England-perhaps the earliest landmark case in American law.In 1675, Wampanoag Indian John Sassamon was allegedly ambushed and murdered on his way home from Plymouth, where he had warned the colonists about his peoples plan to attack them. An investigation led to the trial and execution of three Indians based on the testimony of only one suspect witness. The verdict aggravated tensions between Indians and settlers and ultimately ignited King Philips War, after which Indians were subjugated, their villages effectively became reservations, and all bicultural existence hope of vanished. Although it is usually considered from a political or cultural standpoint, Kawashima retells the story of the murder and trial from the perspective of legal history and overlapping jurisdictions. He shows that Plymouths aggressive extension of its legal authority marked the end of four decades of legal coexistence between Indians and colonists, ushering in a new era cultural and legal imperialism.Kawashima views this seminal legal conflict as a reflection of much larger cultural differences between the two groups. Within that context, however, he questions the validity of proceedings themselves. In the end, Kawashima suggests, the murder verdict was a rush to judgment that rested on the shaky foundations of neglected forensic evidence as well as procedural violations of colonial law that ignored the rights of the accused. That decision marked a turning point in Euro-Indian relations and set the pattern for the ultimate marginalization of all Indians in North America. Kawashimas

explication of those events casts history in a new light and shows us the critical importance of this landmark case.

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