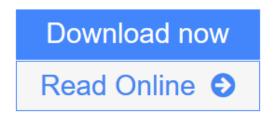


A study of the local literature of the Upper Ohio Valley; with especial reference to the early pioneer and Indian tales 1820-1840

Mary Meek Atkeson



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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1921 Excerpt: ...arrow and the tomahawk, and himself acknowledged his inferiority by using the white man's rifle and keen-edged knife. Since it was a matter of war between the races, the pioneer felt that he had won the wilderness by right of arms. Was he not a conqueror, often over many times his number of Indians? Then the fertile valleys were the spoils. Why should there be treaties of peace, and talk of paying for the land which he had already won? The Indian must accept the decision, and was in the wrong in any attempt to reconquer the territory for himself. (b) The Indian Marked by Fate for Destruction Another thing of which the pioneer writer seemed sure was that the Indian was somehow fated for destruction, and that he, the pioneer, was only the chance agent of that inexorable fate. The races, he reasoned, have always followed each other in successive waves; it is the natural law of earth. ""Tis just, though stem, Thatrace o'erwhelmed by race, in turn Should pass away."; And later poets have often taken the same attitude. "o what a wonder man 1 He lives his time, His little hour, in passion's, glory's strife;--Bards come and spin the melancholy rhyme Over his noteless bones." 14 As for the Indian, he is simply passing as the ages have decreed, before the coming of a better man. Micah P. Flint says in The Hunter (1826): "It hath been his bitter doom, To fall before that happier race, Which now hath fixed its dwelling place, On these wide plains, once all his own." And Captain Furioso even finds a Biblical reason for destroying the Indians, when he says, "They are Canaanites, whom Providence has doomed to utter extermination." No doubt many of the pioneers felt themselves thus upheld by their God and providence, even in the ...

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