

# On the Abenaki Trail

## Suggested Reading

- Abenaki of Vermont: A Living Culture (Teacher's Guide), The.* Ed. Gregory Sharrow. Middlebury, VT: Vermont Folklife Center, 2002.  
(Designed to accompany the Vermont Folklife Center's video of the same title, the book is valuable in its own right as a tool to help teachers and students "engage with Abenaki life and experience in Vermont.")
- American Friends Service Committee. *The Wabanakis of Maine and the Maritimes.* Bath, ME: American Friends Service Committee, 1989.  
(Historical overview of significant New England tribes, lesson plans, readings, fact sheets, and sound recordings. Excellent resource.)
- Brink, Jeanne, and Gordon Day. *Alnobaodwa: A Western Abenaki Language Guide.* Barre, VT: Jeanne Brink, 1990.  
(Tape of Abenaki language [twenty easy lessons] with book. Easily adaptable for all age groups.)
- Caduto, Michael, and Joseph Bruchac. *Keepers of the Earth.* 1988.  
(Native American stories with environmental lessons; contains Abenaki stories as well as those of other tribes. Excellent resource for teachers wishing to integrate science, literature, and social studies.)
- Calloway, Colin G. *The Abenaki.* Chelsea House, 1989.  
(Abenaki Indians from pre-European history to today. Good resource for teaching about New Hampshire's Native Americans; a first book for grades 4 – 8; resource for 9 – 12 and teachers.)
- Cherry, Lynne. *A River Ran Wild.* Harcourt, Brace, 1992.  
(Historical evolution of the Nashua River from Native American use up to present-day clean-up. Time line included; superb graphics, lots of ideas to lead a variety of discussions.)
- Gosselin, Carol. *Games: A New Hampshire Learning Experience.* Auburn, NH: Auburn Village School, 1984.  
(Mrs. Gosselin, a teacher at the Auburn Village School has created a resource book of instructions for making games about New Hampshire history, people (including Native Americans), and geography. Excellent source of activities including instructions. Super teacher resource.)
- Price, Chester. *Indian Trails of New Hampshire.* Rye Beach, NH: N.H. Archeological Society, 1958.
- Shemie, Bonnie. *Houses of Bark: Tipi, Wigwam, and Longhouse.* Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1990.  
(Describes the construction of bark structures by woodland Indians during the 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> centuries. Children should like the detailed illustrations.)
- Siegel, Beatrice. *Indians of the Northeast Woodlands.* New York: Walker Publishing Company, 1972.  
(Presents the life styles and cultures of Indians of the northeast woodlands. Lists field trips and further readings. Accurate traditional information about Algonquin Indians, and brings you up to date on recent events in Indian tribes around New England.)

Speare, Eva. *Indians of New Hampshire*. Nashua, NH: Women's Club of New Hampshire, 1965.  
(Lifestyle, locations, and legends of the Abenaki in the state. Dated information, often folklore. Use with caution because the work reflects the writing of the time.)

Wilber, C. Keith. *Indian Handicrafts: How to Craft Dozens of Practical Objects Using Traditional Indian Techniques*. Old Saybrook, CT: Globe Pequot Press, 1992.

\_\_\_\_\_. *The New England Indians: An Illustrated Source Book of Authentic Details of Everyday Indian Life*. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. Guilford, CT: Globe Pequot Press, 1978.  
(A superb resource, full of information about everyday life and loaded with detailed illustrations.)