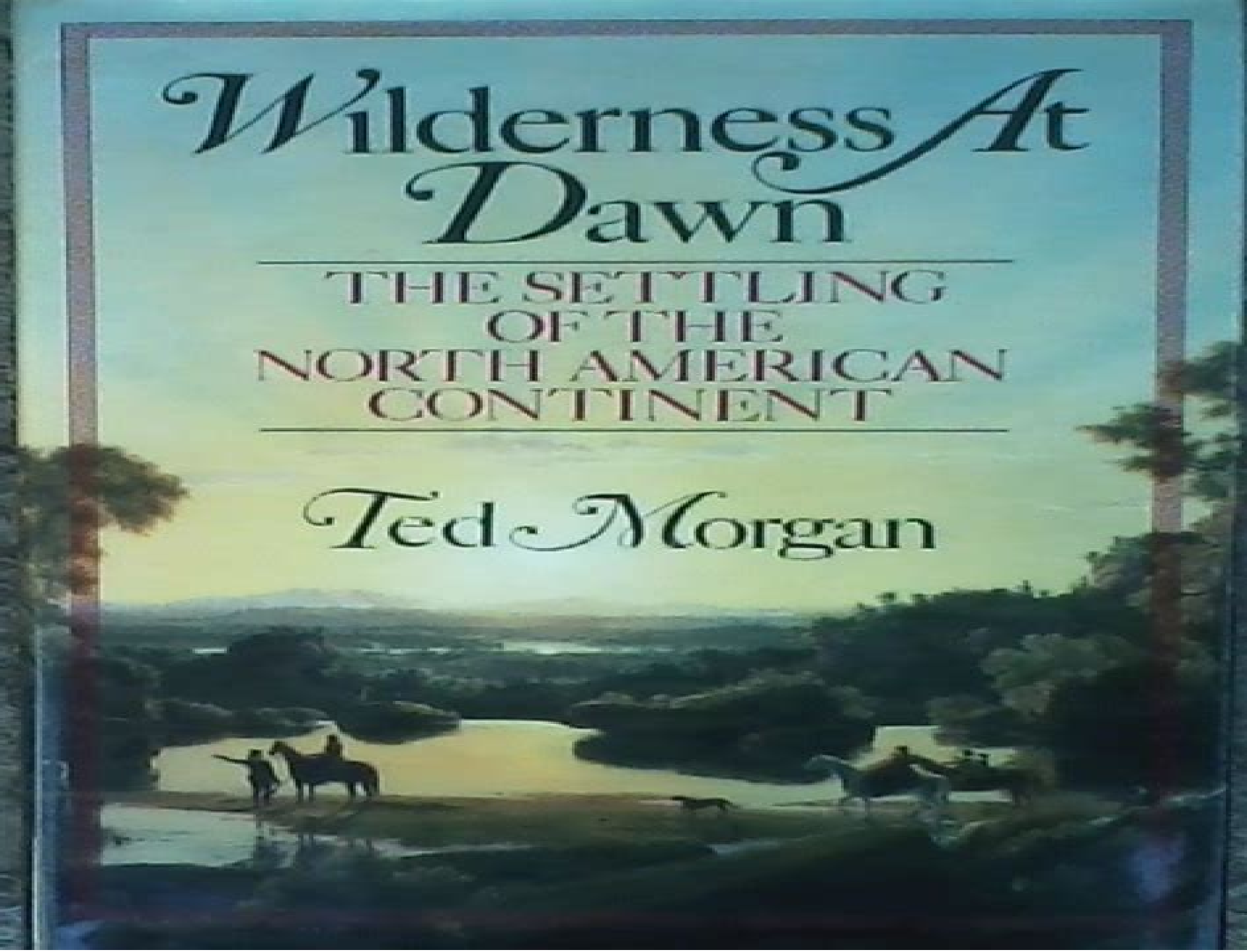


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Putnam Despite this and Putnam's renown as a battlefield commander and his colorful military service far and wide Putnam has never received his due from modern historians In *The Whites of Their Eyes* Michael E Shay tells the exciting life of Israel Putnam Born near Salem Massachusetts in 1718 Putnam relocated in 1740 to northeastern Connecticut where he was a slaveowner and according to folk legend killed Connecticut's last wolf in a cave known as Israel Putnam Wolf Den which is on the U S National Register of Historic Places During the French and Indian War Putnam enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of colonel He served with Robert Rogers famous Ranger founder and leader and a popular phrase of the time said Rogers always sent but Putnam led his men to action In 1759 Putnam led an assault on French Fort Carillon later Ticonderoga in 1760 he marched against Montreal in 1762 he survived a shipwreck and yellow fever during an expedition against Cuba and in 1763 he was sent to defend Detroit during Pontiac's rebellion When the Revolutionary War broke out Putnam who had been radicalized by the Stamp Act was among those immediately considered for high command Named one of the Continental Army's first four major generals he helped plan and lead at the Battle of Bunker Hill where he gave the order about the whites of their eyes and argued in favor of fortifying Breed's Hill in addition to Bunker Hill Most of the battle would take place on Breed's During the battles for Manhattan Brooklyn and Long Island during the summer of 1776 Putnam proved himself a capable and courageous battlefield commander with a special eye for fortifications but he sometimes faltered in tactical and strategic decision making In the fall of 1777 the British outmanned Putnam resulting in the loss of several key forts in the Hudson Highlands near West Point Putnam was exonerated by a court of inquiry but nearly sixty and opposed by powerful political elements from New York including Alexander Hamilton he spent many of the following months recruiting in Connecticut In December 1779 he was returning to Washington's Army to rejoin his division when he suffered a stroke and was paralyzed *The Whites of Their Eyes* recounts the life and times of Israel Putnam a larger than life general a gregarious tavern keeper and farmer who was a folk hero in Connecticut and the probable source of legendary words during the Revolutionary War and whose exploits make him one of the most interesting officers in American military history

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the way Stuyvesant's often narrow minded beliefs made him a few enemies **Cash, Color, and Colonialism** Renee Ann Cramer, 2005 Within the context of U S Indian law federal acknowledgment establishes a trust relationship between an Indian tribe and the U S government Some tribes however have not been federally acknowledged or in more common language recognized In Cash Color and Colonialism Rene Ann Cramer offers a comprehensive analysis of the federal acknowledgment process placing it in historical legal and social context

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