MOHAWK NATION OF GRAND RIVER

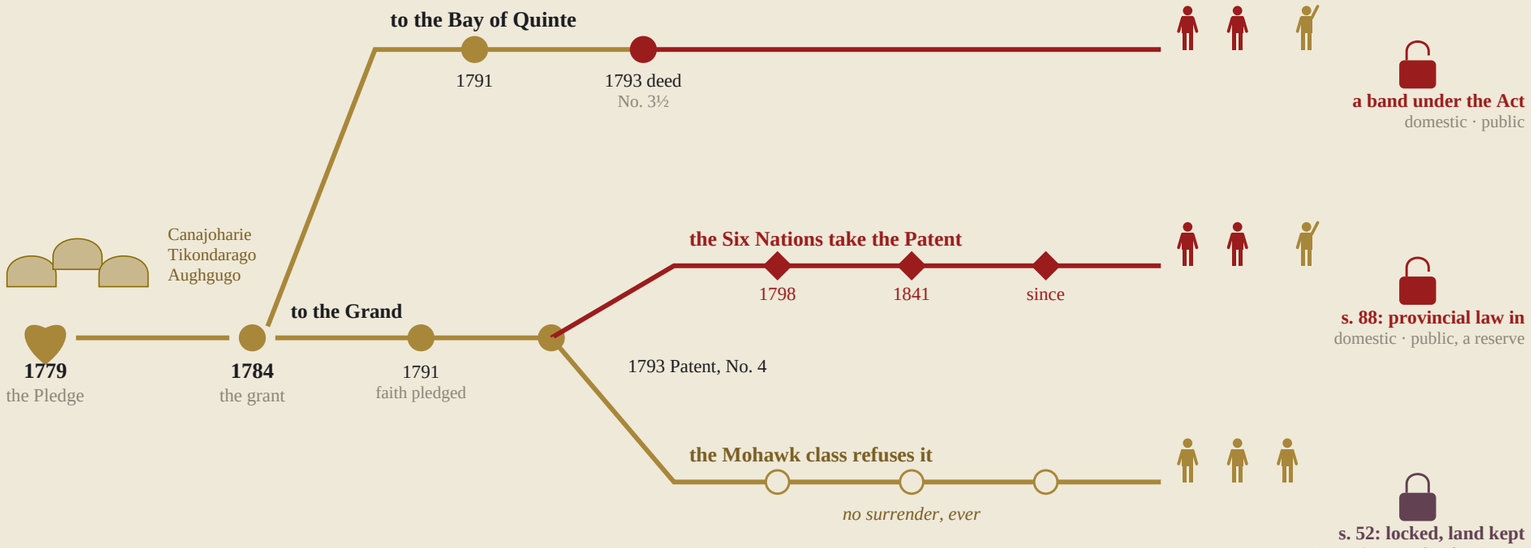
Outside the Act

The Indian Act counts Indians. The Crown's grant named the class. They are not the same people, and not the same land.

The companion to Book III, The Indian Act and the Loyalist Mohawk Posterity: three roads from 1779; two registers; six generations; three locks

THREE ROADS FROM 1779

How to read it: *everyone starts in gold; those who take a Crown deed turn red, one of the posterity still among them. Diamonds are surrenders; rings, none.*



TWO REGISTERS, TWO QUESTIONS

How to read it: *the Act counts some in and some out; the Register keeps one line.*

The Indian Act

Is this person an "Indian" under the statute?



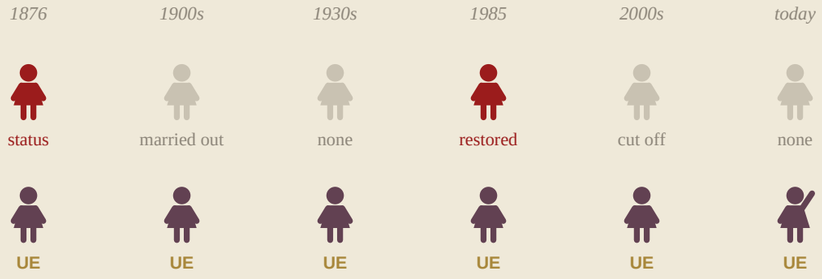
The Register

Is this person of the posterity of the class?



SIX GENERATIONS, LOST AND KEPT

How to read it: *mother to daughter, left to right; the Act above, the Register below.*



THREE ENDS, COMPARED

	Bay of Quinte	Six Nations	The class
Rests on	s. 35 rights	s. 35 rights	**a Crown grant**
The land	set apart	ceded in part	**acquired, never ceded**
UNDRIP 26	"occupied, used"	"occupied, used"	**"otherwise acquired"**
Given up?	yes, by band vote	yes: 1798, 1841	**no: the unborn hold it**
The lock	open: s. 88	open: s. 88	**closed: s. 52**

From Book III, The Indian Act and the Loyalist Mohawk Posterity. If you hold status too: joining the Register changes nothing the Act gives you.

This poster states the Nation's position. Sources: the Haldimand Pledge, 1779; Proclamation, 1784; Simcoe Deed and Patent, 1793; Indian Treaties and Surrenders (1891); the Indian Act; Constitution Act, 1867 s. 109, 1982 s. 52; UNDRIP art. 26.

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