

**From:** nhgrantwriter@aol.com <nhgrantwriter@aol.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 10, 2024 6:56 PM  
**To:** Jennifer Becker <dayhoofj@gmail.com>; Michael Behrendt <mbehrendt@ci.durham.nh.us>  
**Cc:** Larry Brickner-Wood (RevLarry77@gmail.com) <revlarry77@gmail.com>  
**Subject:** Re: Oyster River Massacre Sign - web link to Miner Descent from Robin

**After King Philip's War: Presence and Persistence in Indian New England (Reencounters with Colonialism--New Perspectives on the Ameri) Paperback – May 15, 1997**

by [Colin G. Calloway](#) (Editor)

The 1676 killing of Metacomet, the tribal leader dubbed "King Philip" by colonists, is commonly seen as a watershed event, marking the end of a bloody war, dissolution of Indian society in New England, and even the disappearance of Native peoples from the region. This collection challenges that assumption, showing that Indians adapted and survived, existing quietly on the fringes of Yankee society, less visible than before but nonetheless retaining a distinct identity and heritage. While confinement on tiny reservations, subjection to increasing state regulation, enforced abandonment of traditional dress and means of support, and racist policies did cause dramatic changes, Natives nonetheless managed to maintain their Indianness through customs, kinship, and community.

**Dawnland Encounters: Indians and Europeans in Northern New England Paperback – January 15, 1991**

by [Colin G. Calloway](#) (Editor)

Colin G. Calloway collects, for the first time, documents describing the full range of encounters of Indians and Europeans in northern New England during the Colonial era. His

comprehensive and highly readable introduction to the subject of Indian and European interaction in northern New England covers early encounters, missionary efforts, diplomacy, war, commerce, and cultural interchange and features a wide range of primary sources, including narratives, letters, account books, treaties, and council proceedings. Together with period illustrations, the documents testify to the richness and variety of the inter-ethnic relations in northern New England. They also show that while conflict certainly occurred, the encounters were also marked by cooperation and accommodation.