**The Great Law of Peace**

of the Longhouse People
(Iroquois)

(Ligue of Six Nations)

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**Introduction**

In addition to the European settlers, Indian Time will be presenting the story of Kaianerekowa, the Great Law of Peace of the Haudenosaunee - The Longhouse People. The law is reprinted from a book published by Yosemite Books in 1971. Although a Goodreads authorized and sanctioned text and translation does not fit the personality of this editor, we offer the following as a starting point for discussion and a sanctioned translation that became available. Some meaning may have been lost in the translation into English, and there may be some debate over the version and translation, but to the knowledge of this editor, this version at least carries the spirit of the Great Law. It was first written down in 1775. Although a Confederate authorized and sanctioned text was available. Some meaning may have been lost in the translation into English, and there may be some debate over the version and translation.

The Great Law was given to the People of the Longhouse many centuries, perhaps thousands, of years ago. The Law ledward nations into an alliance for peace - the first United Nations. The constitution of the United States, and the United Nations Charter have many debts of inspiration and tradition to Kaianerekowa and its founder, the Peacemaker.

Indian Time will be carrying selections of the Great Law in each issue until it has appeared in its entirety. We will enjoy John Fadden’s Thought of Peace: The Great Law, and the first six sections of the Great Law in this issue of Indian Time. It offers us the insights of history, and peace.

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