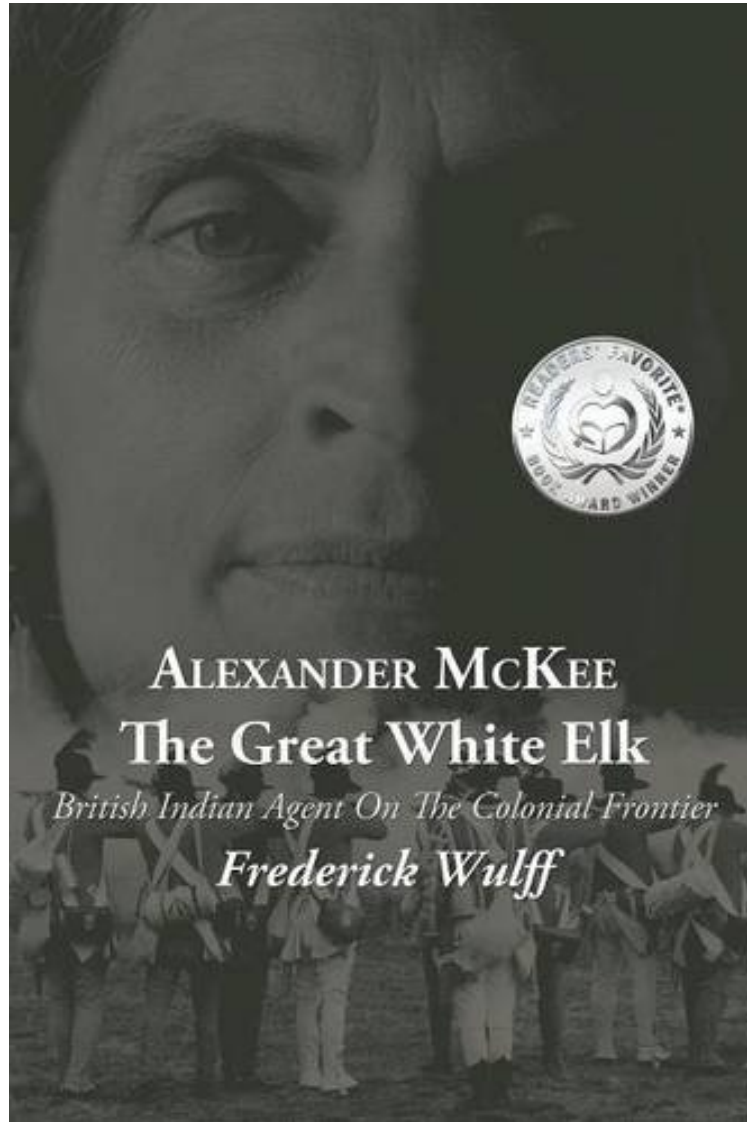


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By Dr. Paul R. Boehlke
For the history buff this is a serious academic study in which author Frederick Wulff, helps us understand Alexander McKee, the British Indian Agent, who became the leading figure to organize the Native Americans against the United States. The early frontier was lawless: cruel murders, brutality, heavy drinking, and racism were common. Expect insight into human nature and less romantic views of Daniel Boone and George Washington. At one point President Washington even offers a \$300 reward for McKee's scalp. The book fills out one's knowledge of the conflicts at the beginning of our nation and the efforts to gain control of Indian lands. However, the focus is on an interesting individual who the tribes came to respect rather than on a series of battles. I could not put this book down. One sees how the Native Americans were caught in the middle of conflicting interests. Especially sad was the telling of the brutal murders of the Delaware that had become Christians. Wulff has provided a genuine contribution to understanding this period of history.

This heroic overlooked champion of Native American history was one of the few individuals in history able to unite Indians and exert unbelievable leadership on their behalf. No wonder the Natives called this mixed-blood British agent "the Great White Elk." Alexander McKee assumed a major role on the American frontier in the Colonial Era that embraced the French and Indian War, the American Revolution and the post-war era. His selfless devotion to the British and Native Americans caused him to forfeit massive real estate and social standing when he left his Pittsburgh mansion to organize Indian raids on the American frontier. This relatively unknown figure not only had a tremendous influence over Native Americans, he formulated British frontier policy in such a way to promote Indian interests. His behind the scene activities had such an impact on frontier history that his noble story must be told. This thoroughly researched book is well documented and sheds light on life on the rugged frontier as the events unfold.

About the Author
Frederick Wulff is a retired professor of history at Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minnesota. He earned his Master's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and pursued his PhD from TCU, where his dissertation led him deep into the life of Alexander McKee. Aside from history, Wulff's other passion is travel, which has led him to tour extensively into more than 80 countries.