

**EMILY PAULINE JOHNSON: TEKAHIONWAKE OR THE  
MOHAWK PRINCESS**

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### **Biography - JOHNSON, EMILY PAULINE - Volume XIV () - Dictionary of Canadian Biography**

Emily Pauline Johnson (10 March - 7 March ), commonly known as E. Pauline A sickly child, Johnson did not attend Brantford's Mohawk Institute. . Her Own Canoe: The Times and Texts of E. Pauline Johnson (Tekahionwake) ( ). .. Poet, Princess, Possession: Remembering Pauline Johnson,

### **E. Pauline Johnson - Wikipedia**

Emily Pauline Johnson was the youngest of four children born to an emphasizing her Mohawk identity and creating the "Indian princess".

### **Spadina Literary Review - E. Pauline Johnson Tekahionwake (1)**

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After returning to Canada, she resumed her touring schedule with McRaye and included an American Chautauqua circuit for the first time. In a poem in the collection, she named one of her favourite areas " Lost Lagoon ", as the inlet seemed to disappear when the water emptied at low tide. After the war they settled permanently in Ontario on land given by the Crown in partial compensation for Iroquois losses of territory in New York.

The Brantford businessman William F. In a letter to parents they said, "While XI – online ed. In a cairn was erected at the burial site, with an inscription reading in part, "in memory of one whose life and writings were an uplift and a blessing to our nation". Pauline Johnson moved with her widowed mother and sister to a modest home in Brantford.

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