



# The Kickapoos Lords Of The Middle Border

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**The Kickapoos** Arrell Morgan Gibson, 1963      Kickapoos Arrell M. Gibson, 1975-04-01 The Kickapoo Indians members of the Algonquian linguistic community resisted white settlement for more than three hundred years on a front that extended across half a continent In turn France Great Britain the United States Spain and Mexico sought to placate and exploit this fiercely independent people Eventually forced to remove from their historic homeland to territory west of the Mississippi River the Kickapoos carried their battle to the plains of the Southwest Here not only did they wage active and imaginative war but certain bands became area merchants acting as middlemen between the Comanche and Kiowa Indians and the United States government They developed a flourishing trade in plunder and stolen livestock but their most lucrative goods were the white captives whom they obtained from the Comanches and others In 1873 after several profitable years of raiding in Texas for the Mexican Republic the Kickapoos reluctantly settled on a reservation in Indian Territory Corrupt politicians land swindlers gamblers and whisky peddlers preyed on the tribe and it was not until the twentieth century that the Kickapoos received just treatment at the hands of the United States government      *The Kickapoos; Lords of the Middle Border* Arrell Morgan Gibson, 1963 Located in the Oklahoma Collection      The Mexican Kickapoo Indians Felipe A. Latorre, Dolores L. Latorre, 2012-07-19 Fascinating anthropological study of a group of Kickapoo Indians who left their Wisconsin homeland for Mexico over a century ago an excellent work American Indian Quarterly 26 illustrations Map Index

**Dreaming with the Ancestors** Shirley Boteler Mock, 2012-10-09 Indian freedmen and their descendants have garnered much public and scholarly attention but women's roles have largely been absent from that discussion Now a scholar who gained an insider's perspective into the Black Seminole community in Texas and Mexico offers a rare and vivid picture of these women and their contributions In *Dreaming with the Ancestors* Shirley Boteler Mock explores the role that Black Seminole women have played in shaping and perpetuating a culture born of African roots and shaped by southeastern Native American and Mexican influences Mock reveals a unique maroon culture forged from an eclectic mixture of religious beliefs and social practices At its core is an amalgam of African derived traditions kept alive by women The author interweaves documentary research with extensive interviews she conducted with leading Black Seminole women to uncover their remarkable history She tells how these women nourished their families and held fast to their Afro Seminole language even as they fled slavery endured relocation and eventually sought new lives in new lands Of key importance were the warrior women keepers of dreams and visions that bring to life age old African customs Featuring more than thirty illustrations and maps including historic photographs never before published *Dreaming with the Ancestors* combines scholarly analysis with human interest to open a new window on both African American and American Indian history and culture      **The Commanders** Robert M. Utley, 2018-02 Taking a novel approach to the military history of the post Civil War West distinguished historian Robert M Utley examines the careers of seven military leaders who served as major generals for the

Union in the Civil War then as brigadier generals in command of the U S Army s western departments By examining both periods in their careers Utley makes a unique contribution in delineating these commanders strengths and weaknesses While some of the book s subjects notably Generals George Crook and Nelson A Miles are well known most are no longer widely remembered Yet their actions were critical in the expansion of federal control in the West The commanders effected the final subjugation of American Indian tribal groups exercising direct oversight of troops in the field as they fought the wars that would bring Indians under military and government control After introducing readers to postwar army doctrine organization and administration Utley takes each general in turn describing his background personality eccentricities and command style and presenting the rudiments of the campaigns he prosecuted Crook embodied the ideal field general personally leading his troops in their operations though with varying success Christopher C Augur and John Pope in contrast preferred to command from their desks in department headquarters an approach that led both of them to victory on the battlefield And Miles while perhaps the frontier army s most detestable officer was also its most successful in the field Rounding out the book with an objective comparison of all eight generals performance records Utley offers keen insights into their influence on the U S military as an institution and on the development of the American West

Rivers of Sand Christopher D. Haveman, 2016-02-2017 James F Sulzby Book Award from the Alabama Historical Association At its height the Creek Nation comprised a collection of multiethnic towns and villages with a domain stretching across large parts of Alabama Georgia and Florida By the 1830s however the Creeks had lost almost all this territory through treaties and by the unchecked intrusion of white settlers who illegally expropriated Native soil With the Jackson administration unwilling to aid the Creeks while at the same time demanding their emigration to Indian territory the Creek people suffered from dispossession starvation and indebtedness Between the 1825 Treaty of Indian Springs and the arrival of detachment six in the West in late 1837 nearly twenty three thousand Creek Indians were moved voluntarily or involuntarily to Indian territory Rivers of Sand fills a substantial gap in scholarship by capturing the full breadth and depth of the Creeks collective tragedy during the marches westward on the Creek home front and during the first years of resettlement Unlike the Cherokee Trail of Tears which was conducted largely at the end of a bayonet most Creeks were relocated through a combination of coercion and negotiation Hopelessly outnumbered military personnel were forced to make concessions in order to gain the compliance of the headmen and their people Christopher D Haveman s meticulous study uses previously unexamined documents to weave narratives of resistance and survival making Rivers of Sand an essential addition to the ethnohistory of American Indian removal

Passionate Nation James L. Haley, 2022-05-15 Utilizing many sources new to publication James L Haley delivers a most readable and enjoyable narrative history of Texas told through stories the words and recollections of Texans who actually lived the state s spectacular history From Jim Bowie s and Davy Crockett s myth enshrouded stand at the Alamo to the Mexican American War and to Sam Houston s heroic failed effort to keep Texas in the Union during the Civil War the

transitions in Texas history have often been as painful and tense as the normal periods in between Here in all of its epic grandeur is the story of Texas as its own passionate nation Texas native Haley does an outstanding job of narrating the outsized and dramatic history of the Lone Star State John Steinbeck observed Like most passionate nations Texas has its own private history based on but not limited by facts Cognizant of this Haley takes pains to separate folklore from fact He is a good storyteller but then it is hard to go wrong with the colorful characters he has to work with pioneer nationalists Sam Houston and Davy Crockett Quaker abolitionist Benjamin Lundy a wagonload of liquored up turn of the century oilmen and such latter day heroes as Lyndon Johnson John Connally and Janis Joplin Publishers Weekly Starred Review **A Sorrow in Our Heart** Allan W. Eckert,1993-02-01 A biography of the famous Shawnee describes Tecumseh's plan to amalgamate all North American tribes into one people his role as statesman and military strategist and his death in the Battle of Thames

Oklahoma, a History of Five Centuries Arrell Morgan Gibson,1981 Located in the Oklahoma Collection Native America in the Twentieth Century Mary B. Davis,2014-05-01 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Enduring Indians of Kansas** Joseph B. Herring,1990-07-18 The Cherokees Trail of Tears and the forced migration of other Southern tribes during the 1830s and 1840s were the most notorious consequences of Andrew Jackson's Indian removal policy Less well known is the fact that many tribes of the Old Northwest territory were also forced to surrender their lands and move west of the Mississippi River By 1850 upwards of 10 000 displaced Indians had been settled permanently along the wooded streams and rivers of eastern Kansas Twenty years later only a few hundred mostly Kickapoos Potawatomis Chippewas Munsees Iowas Foxes and Sacs remained Joseph Herring's The Enduring Indians of Kansas recounts the struggle of these determined survivors For them the end of Indian Kansas was unacceptable and they stayed on the lands that they had been promised were theirs forever Offering a good counterpoint to Craig Miner's and William Unrau's The End of Indian Kansas see opposite page Herring shows the reader a shifting set of native perspectives and strategies He argues that it was by acculturation on their own terms by walking the fine line between their traditional ways and those of the whites that these Indians managed to survive to retain their land and to resist the hostile intrusions of the white world The story of their epic struggle to survive will place a new set of names in the pantheon of American Indian heroes The Outlaw Statesman Mike Tower,2007 The m lrange of works dealing with personalities emerging from the Lincoln County New Mexico War have treated Fred Waite shabbily Although many writers have termed him the best friend of Billy the Kid he has never been properly researched From the earliest work Waite has been portrayed as a minor character drifting into Lincoln just in time to get hired into a shooting war and who then faded into obscurity The truth as presented in this book is far different for Waite was a wealthy adventurer drawn into the conflict by circumstance rather than a rogue hireling It is even probable he was an investor in John Tunstall's grand design for dominating Southeast New Mexico Moreover after this adventure he did not pale into the background Rather Fred Waite the outlaw while battling Federal

attempts to dismantle his people's government brightened into the dynamic and respected statesman F Tecumseh Waite It is a remarkable story one you owe to yourself to read      **One Vast Winter Count** Colin Gordon Calloway,2020-06-18 This magnificent sweeping work traces the histories of the Native peoples of the American West from their arrival thousands of years ago to the early years of the nineteenth century Emphasizing conflict and change One Vast Winter Count offers a new look at the early history of the region by blending ethnohistory colonial history and frontier history Drawing on a wide range of oral and archival sources from across the West Colin G Calloway offers an unparalleled glimpse at the lives of generations of Native peoples in a western land soon to be overrun      The Borderland of Fear Patrick Bottiger,2016-11-01 Published through the Early American Places initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation The Ohio River Valley was a place of violence in the nineteenth century something witnessed on multiple stages ranging from local conflicts between indigenous and Euro American communities to the Battle of Tippecanoe and the War of 1812 To describe these events as simply the result of American expansion versus Indigenous nativism disregards the complexities of the people and their motivations Patrick Bottiger explores the diversity between and among the communities that were the source of this violence As new settlers invaded their land the Shawnee brothers Tenskwatawa and Tecumseh pushed for a unified Indigenous front However the multiethnic Miamis Kickapoos Potawatomis and Delawares who also lived in the region favored local interests over a single tribal entity The Miami French trade and political network was extensive and the Miamis staunchly defended their hegemony in the region from challenges by other Native groups Additionally William Henry Harrison governor of the Indiana Territory lobbied for the introduction of slavery in the territory In its own turn this move sparked heated arguments in newspapers and on the street Harrisonians deflected criticism by blaming tensions on indigenous groups and then claiming that antislavery settlers were Indian allies Bottiger demonstrates that violence rather than being imposed on the region's inhabitants by outside forces instead stemmed from the factionalism that was already present The Borderland of Fear explores how these conflicts were not between nations and races but rather between cultures and factions      *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant* Ulysses Simpson Grant,1998      Between Two Fires Laurence M. Hauptman,1996 Tragic historic story of the destruction of Native American peoples as a result of the Civil War including their own service in both the Union and Confederate armies      **Texas** Rupert N. Richardson,Cary D. Wintz,Adrian Anderson,Ernest Wallace,2016-05-23 Written in a narrative style this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics From the beginning sections on geography and prehistoric people to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty first century this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis      **The Shawnees and Their Neighbors, 1795-1870** Stephen Warren,2008-12-12 Stephen Warren traces the transformation in Shawnee sociopolitical organization over seventy years as it changed from village centric multi tribe kin groups to an institutionalized national government By analyzing the crucial role that individuals institutions and policies played in shaping

modern tribal governments Warren establishes that the form of the modern Shawnee tribe was coerced in accordance with the U S government s desire for an entity with whom to do business rather than as a natural development of traditional Shawnee ways     *Frontier Regulars* Robert Marshall Utley,1984-01-01 Details the U S Army s campaign in the years following the Civil War to contain the American Indian and promote Western expansion

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