

CHIEF
TECUMSEH
OF THE
SHAWNEE
(1768 – 1813)



Tecumseh Shawnee War Chief

Pasquale De Marco



Tecumseh Shawnee War Chief:

Tecumseh, Shawnee War Chief Jane Fleischer,1979 Presents the life of the Shawnee Indian who tried to unite all the American Indian tribes against invasion by the white man **What Happened to Tecumseh? | Tecumseh Shawnee War Chief Grade 5 | Children's Historical Biographies** Dissected Lives,2021-11-01 Who was Tecumseh and what was his role in the War of 1812 This book underlines important historical facts involving Tecumseh Get a copy of this book and use it as an additional learning resource for your fifth grader With complementing pictures and texts this book will make an amazing addition to your child s curriculum related collection *Tecumseh* Noah David Liter,2024 Hello and welcome to my paper About the life of Tecumseh the mighty Shawnee war chief that fought for Native American independence during the late 18th and early 19th centuries My purpose for writing this paper is simple my fascination with Native American culture and stories has been lifelong for me From when I was a kid I loved hearing stories of Native Americans and the warriors that fought against the encroachment of settlers on the frontier Warriors who fought for their people and their right to be on the land their forefathers were on before them These stories I believed were not told enough and as a kid I wanted to hear these stories in class more but every class never talked much about Native American culture and history and this deeply upset me That is what I believe to be what the problem is there needs to be more study done on Native American history Specifically more study done on the tribes of the Ohio River Valley In the first part I repeat a little bit of what was written here and talk about my personal connections with Tecumseh I also talk about how his story influenced me to write this paper about him For the next part I go into Tecumseh s early life From his birth all the way to when he is Fifteen I talk about how his character was formed and how his ideas about his world were thought Also in there I talk about the people who helped him become the man he was designed to be In the next part after that I write about The formation of the Indiana territory after the US won its independence from Britain In this we talk about settlers squatting on Native lands and also how these lands were bartered and sold for settlers Also there are the legal acts and ordinances that say what the fledgling United States had planned for this part of the frontier **Tecumseh** John Joseph Micklos, Jr.,2019-05-01 Shawnee leader Tecumseh was born at a time when white settlers were moving westward across the United States and making their homes on Native American lands Tecumseh rallied the Native American people to defend their lands But he also dreamed of peace and worked to unite all Native Americans into a single confederacy He did not live to see his dream become a reality but his deeds as a warrior and statesman live on **The Battle of Tippecanoe** Charles River Charles River Editors,2018-02-03 Includes pictures Explains the roles played by Tecumseh and William Henry Harrison before during and after the battle Includes various accounts of what happened at the battle according to both sides Includes a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents The Battle of Tippecanoe fought on November 7 1811 near present day Lafayette Indiana involved forces of fewer than 2 000 Native American warriors and white soldiers and only about 300 men were killed or wounded on both sides Given

those numbers it's apparent that the battle was far from being a Saratoga or a Gettysburg in terms of its scale or significance as an historical turning point yet it was one of the most important battles in shaping American history during the early 19th century. The battle also involved an epic confrontation between two important American figures: William Henry Harrison, who would become the 9th president of the United States by running on his success in the battle, and the Shawnee war chief Tecumseh, arguably the most famous Native American leader in American history. From the American Revolution up through the Battle of Tippecanoe, Native Americans in the Old Northwest, today's Midwestern states, had been putting up stout resistance to that region's settlement by white land speculators and settlers. Things came to a head when Tecumseh and his brother, the Prophet Tenskwatawa, spearheaded a movement in the region that greatly influenced the area's Native Americans. In 1806, Harrison began to publicly denounce Tenskwatawa to other tribal leaders, calling him a fraud and charlatan, but the Shawnee Prophet responded by accurately predicting a solar eclipse, which embarrassed Governor Harrison. And after this event, which tribal leaders took as a sign of Tenskwatawa's authenticity, his movement grew even more rapidly. By 1808, Tenskwatawa and his followers had moved west and founded a large multi-tribal settlement near the confluence of the Tippecanoe and Wabash Rivers, called Prophetstown or Tippecanoe. Assisted by his brother Tecumseh, Tenskwatawa's settlement grew tremendously and eventually became the largest Native American settlement in the region. It also served as a Native American cultural center and provided a steady cadre of warriors ready to hear the Prophet's message that they should return to their ancestral lifestyles and force the white settlers and their culture out of their territory. Although accounts of the battle conflict, all agree that sentinels aroused the main body of the American troops when they detected Native American warriors attacking the Americans' perimeter from the south. The initial Native American attack struck the southern point of the defensive perimeter around 4:30 a.m. on November 7, 1811, and almost immediately the warriors rushed in among the American defenders manning that sector. Soldiers defending the southern side of the perimeter suffered the highest casualties, with the Yellow Jackets suffering a 30% casualty rate. But in fighting lasting about two hours, Harrison's force of roughly 1,000 suffered only 62 dead and about 120 wounded. As the sun rose, the warriors began running low on ammunition, and the light revealed their small numbers, leading them to break off the attack and retreat towards Prophetstown. The battle was hardly a decisive victory, but at the end of the fighting, the Americans still held their perimeter, allowing them to claim victory. While Tippecanoe was clearly not a total victory, and Native American resistance would continue through the War of 1812, the battle is widely considered the end of Tecumseh's War and did help bring about the decline of Native American ascendancy in the region.

The Battle of Tippecanoe The History and Legacy of the American Victory That Ended Tecumseh's War analyzes the background that led up to the battle and its aftermath. **The Battle of Tippecanoe** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2015-01-08 Includes pictures Explains the roles played by Tecumseh and William Henry Harrison before, during, and after the battle. Includes various accounts of what happened at the battle.

according to both sides Includes a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents The Battle of Tippecanoe fought on November 7 1811 near present day Lafayette Indiana involved forces of fewer than 2 000 Native American warriors and white soldiers and only about 300 men were killed or wounded on both sides Given those numbers it s apparent that the battle was far from being a Saratoga or a Gettysburg in terms of its scale or significance as an historical turning point yet it was one of the most important battles in shaping American history during the early 19th century The battle also involved an epic confrontation between two important American figures William Henry Harrison who would become the 9th president of the United States by running on his success in the battle and the Shawnee war chief Tecumseh arguably the most famous Native American leader in American history From the American Revolution up through the Battle of Tippecanoe Native Americans in the Old Northwest today s Midwestern states had been putting up stout resistance to that region s settlement by white land speculators and settlers Things came to a head when Tecumseh and his brother the Prophet Tenskwatawa spearheaded a movement in the region that greatly influenced the area s Native Americans In 1806 Harrison began to publicly denounce Tenskwatawa to other tribal leaders calling him a fraud and charlatan but the Shawnee Prophet responded by accurately predicting a solar eclipse which embarrassed Governor Harrison and after this event which tribal leaders took as a sign of Tenskwatawa s authenticity his movement grew even more rapidly By 1808 Tenskwatawa and his followers had moved west and founded a large multi tribal settlement near the confluence of the Tippecanoe and Wabash Rivers called Prophetstown or Tippecanoe Assisted by his brother Tecumseh Tenskwatawa s settlement grew tremendously and eventually became the largest Native American settlement in the region It also served as a Native American cultural center and provided a steady cadre of warriors ready to hear the Prophet s message that they should return to their ancestral lifestyles and force the white settlers and their culture out of their territory Although accounts of the battle conflict all agree that sentinels aroused the main body of the American troops when they detected Native American warriors attacking the Americans perimeter from the south The initial Native American attack struck the southern point of the defensive perimeter around 4 30 a m on November 7 1811 and almost immediately the warriors rushed in among the American defenders manning that sector Soldiers defending the southern side of the perimeter suffered the highest casualties with the Yellow Jackets suffering a 30% casualty rate but in fighting lasting about two hours Harrison s force of roughly 1 000 suffered only 62 dead and about 120 wounded As the sun rose the warriors began running low on ammunition and the light revealed their small numbers leading them to break off the attack and retreat towards Prophetstown The battle was hardly a decisive victory but at the end of the fighting the Americans still held their perimeter allowing them to claim victory While Tippecanoe was clearly not a total victory and Native American resistance would continue through the War of 1812 the battle is widely considered the end of Tecumseh s War and did help bring about the decline of Native American ascendancy in the region The Battle of Tippecanoe The History and Legacy of the American Victory That Ended Tecumseh s War analyzes the background

that led up to the battle and its aftermath

Chief Two Feathers Pasquale De Marco, Explore the rich history and culture of the Shawnee people from their origins to their present day The Shawnee people are a Native American tribe with a rich and storied history They have played a significant role in American history from their involvement in the American Revolution and the War of 1812 to their forced removal from their ancestral lands in the 19th century Today the Shawnee people continue to thrive preserving their culture and traditions while also contributing to American society in many ways In this comprehensive book you will learn about all aspects of Shawnee history and culture including The Shawnee people s origins and migration to North America Their way of life including their social structure government and economy Their religious beliefs and practices Their art music and literature Their interactions with other Native American tribes and with European settlers Their involvement in major events in American history such as the American Revolution and the Civil War The challenges that the Shawnee people have faced throughout their history including forced removal discrimination and poverty Their many contributions to American society including their role in the military government and arts Chief Two Feathers is the definitive guide to the Shawnee people and their history It is a must read for anyone interested in Native American history and culture Reviews This book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in learning more about the Shawnee people and their history It is well written and informative and it covers a wide range of topics Dr David A Nichols Professor of History University of Oklahoma This book is a must read for anyone interested in Native American history and culture It is a comprehensive and engaging account of the Shawnee people from their origins to their present day Dr Rebecca A Baird Associate Professor of History University of California Berkeley This book is a valuable contribution to the field of Native American studies It is a well researched and informative account of the Shawnee people and their history Dr William C Sturtevant Professor Emeritus of Anthropology Smithsonian Institution If you like this book write a review

Historical Dictionary of the Old South William L. Richter, 2013-02-28 The South played a prominent role in early American history and its position was certainly strong and proud except for the peculiar institution of slavery Thus it drew away from the rest of an expanding nation and in 1861 declared secession and developed a Confederacy that ultimately lost the war Indeed for some time it was occupied Thus the South has a very mixed legacy with good and bad aspects and sometimes the two of them mixed Which only enhances the need for a careful and balanced approach This can be found in the Historical Dictionary of the Old South which first traces its history from colonial times to the end of the Civil War in a substantial chronology Particularly interesting is the introduction which analyzes the rise and the fall the good and the bad as well as the middling and indifferent over nigh on two centuries The details are filled in very amply in over 600 dictionary entries on the politics economy society and culture of the Old South An ample bibliography directs students and researchers toward other sources of information

President by Massacre Barbara Alice Mann, 2019-08-27 President by Massacre pulls back the curtain of expansionism revealing how Andrew Jackson William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor massacred Indians to open land to

slavery and oligarchic fortunes President by Massacre examines the way in which presidential hopefuls through the first half of the nineteenth century parlayed militarily mounted land grabs into Indian hating political capital to attain the highest office in the United States The text zeroes in on three eras of U S expansionism as it led to the massacre of Indians to open land to African slavery while luring lower European classes into racism s promise to raise white above red and black This book inquires deeply into the existence of the affected Muskogee Creek Shawnee Sauk Meskwaki Fox and Seminole before and after invasion showing what it meant to them to have been so displaced and to have lost a large percentage of their members in the process It additionally addresses land seizures from these and the Tecumseh Tenskwatawa Black Hawk and Osceola tribes President by Massacre is written for undergraduate and graduate readers who are interested in the Native Americans of the Eastern Woodlands U S slavery and the settler politics of U S expansionism *Jefferson and the Indians* Anthony F. C. Wallace, University Professor of Anthropology Emeritus Anthony F C Wallace, 2009-06-01 In Thomas Jefferson s time white Americans were bedeviled by a moral dilemma unyielding to reason and sentiment what to do about the presence of black slaves and free Indians That Jefferson himself was caught between his own soaring rhetoric and private behavior toward blacks has long been known But the tortured duality of his attitude toward Indians is only now being unearthed In this landmark history Anthony Wallace takes us on a tour of discovery to unexplored regions of Jefferson s mind There the bookish Enlightenment scholar collector of Indian vocabularies excavator of ancient burial mounds chronicler of the eloquence of America s native peoples and mourner of their tragic fate sits uncomfortably close to Jefferson the imperialist and architect of Indian removal Impelled by the necessity of expanding his agrarian republic he became adept at putting a philosophical gloss on his policy of encroachment threats of war and forced land cessions a policy that led eventually to cultural genocide In this compelling narrative we see how Jefferson s close relationships with frontier fighters and Indian agents land speculators and intrepid explorers European travelers missionary scholars and the chiefs of many Indian nations all complicated his views of the rights and claims of the first Americans Lavishly illustrated with scenes and portraits from the period *Jefferson and the Indians* adds a troubled dimension to one of the most enigmatic figures of American history and to one of its most shameful legacies

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about the author 2013 roland smith was born in portland oregon on november 30 1951 he received a bachelor s degree in english from portland state university his job working for a

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