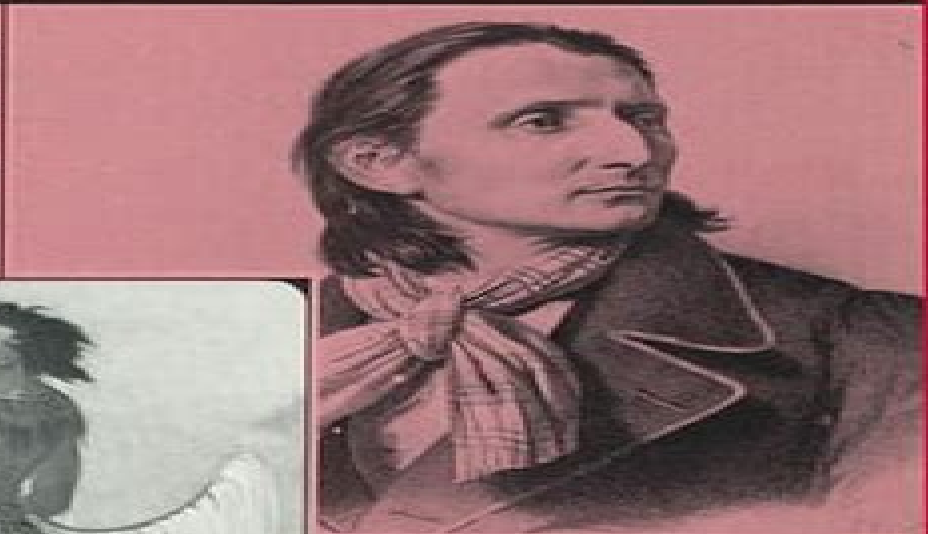


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The Choctaws Jesse O. McKee, Jon A. Schlenker, 1980-06-01 A history of the change that occurred as the indigenous Choctaws came in contact with French Spanish and English influences *The Cultural Transformation of A Native American Family and Its Tribe 1763-1995* Joel Spring, 2012-11-12 This book describes the impact of U S government civilization and education policies on a Native American family and its tribe from 1763 to 1995 While engaged in a personal quest for his family s roots in Choctaw tribal history the author discovered a direct relationship between educational policies and their impact on his family and tribe Combining personal narrative with traditional historical methodology the author details how federal education policies concentrated power in a tribal elite that controlled its own school system in which students were segregated by social class and race The book begins with the cultural differences that existed between Native Americans and European colonists The civilization policies discussed begin in the 1790s when both Presidents George Washington and Thomas Jefferson searched for a means of gaining the lands occupied by the southern tribes including the Choctaws The story involves a complicated interaction between government policies the agenda of white educators and the desires of Native Americans In a broader context it is a study of the evolution of an American family from the extended support of the community and clan of the past to the present world of single parents adrift without community or family safety nets **The Choctaw** Jesse O. McKee, Ada Elizabeth Deer, 2009 Originally residing in Alabama Mississippi and Louisiana the Choctaws were one of the first Native American tribes forcibly removed to Indian Territory present day Oklahoma **The Columbia Guide to American Indians of the Southeast** Theda Perdue, Michael D. Green, 2001 An historical survey of the various Southeastern peoples from the pre Columbian period of societal development through the invasion by Europeans the colonial era the exile of the Five Civilized Tribes to Oklahoma and the experience of those who stayed in the Southeast The book examines not only the history but also the methodologies attitudes and assumptions common to the historical study of American Indians **Choctaw Traditions** Tom Mould, Eddie Johnson, Jay Wesley, 2025-05-19 There are thousands of books that record the oral traditions of Native peoples documenting their myths legends folktales and tribal histories Yet there are almost none that pay the same attention to the oral traditions that make up the other 95 percent of Native American storytelling the personal familial humble stories that convey the depth of cultural knowledge traditional practices and lived experience of Native peoples today Choctaw Traditions Stories of the Life and Customs of the Mississippi Choctaw draws on over 1 400 stories from interviews with over one hundred tribal members past and present from all of the nine Choctaw communities in Mississippi and Tennessee This breadth creates a collection of stories capturing the rich detail and complexity of Choctaw customary life Archival stories offer a glimpse into the past but the vast majority of the stories were recorded over the past three decades a collaboration between Choctaw youth Choctaw elders Choctaw leaders and a

folklorist In their own words Choctaw elders tell stories of participating in customs and traditions stories about growing up sharecropping where the work to put food on the table was balanced with weekends of ballgames picnics and dancing They recount stories of helping each other when an iyyikowa was called to help their neighbors in need and in gathering seasonally for ceremonies holidays festivals and fundraisers Important customs that structure lives from cradle to grave come to life through stories about the dos and don'ts of pregnancy and birth coming of age courtship weddings marriage parenting deaths wakes and funerals With these stories Choctaw elders offer a blueprint for how to live The American Revolution 1775-1783 Richard L. Blanco, 2020-12-06 This definitive encyclopedia originally published in 1983 and now available as an ebook for the first time covers the American Revolution comes in two volumes and contains 865 entries on the war for American independence Included are essays ranging from 250 to 25 000 words on major and minor battles and biographies of military men partisan leaders loyalist figures and war heroes as well as strong coverage of political and diplomatic themes The contributors present their summaries within the context of late 20th Century historiography about the American Revolution Every entry has been written by a subject specialist and is accompanied by a bibliography to aid further research Extensively illustrated with maps the volumes also contain a chronology of events glossary and substantial index

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Creating the American West Derek R. Everett, 2014-05-27 Boundaries lines imposed on the landscape shape our lives dictating everything from which candidates we vote for to what schools our children attend to the communities with which we identify In *Creating the American West* historian Derek R Everett examines the function of these internal lines in American history generally and in the West in particular Drawing lines to create states in the trans Mississippi West he points out imposed a specific form of political organization that made the West truly American Everett examines how settlers

lobbied for boundaries and how politicians imposed them He examines the origins of boundary making in the United States from the colonial era through the Louisiana Purchase Case studies then explore the ethnic sectional political and economic angles of boundaries Everett first examines the boundaries between Arkansas and its neighboring Native cultures and the pseudo war between Missouri and Iowa He then traces the lines splitting the Oregon Country and the states of California and Nevada and considers the ethnic and political consequences of the boundary between New Mexico and Colorado He explains the evolution of the line splitting the Dakotas and concludes with a discussion of ways in which state boundaries can contribute toward new interpretations of borderlands history A major theme in the history of state boundaries is the question of whether to use geometric or geographic lines in other words lines corresponding to parallels and meridians or those fashioned by natural features With the distribution of western land Everett shows geography gave way to geometry and transformed the West The end of boundary making in the late nineteenth century is not the end of the story however These lines continue to complicate a host of issues including water rights taxes political representation and immigration Creating the American West shows how the past continues to shape the present

After Removal Samuel J. Wells, Roseanna Tubby, 2010-12-01 This informative study helps to complete the saga of the Choctaw by documenting the life and culture of those who escaped removal It is an account that until now has been left largely untold The Choctaw Indians once one of the largest and most advanced tribes in North America have mainly been studied as the first victims of removal during the Jacksonian era After signing the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek in 1830 the great mass of the tribe about 20 000 of perhaps 25 000 was resettled in what is present day Oklahoma What became of the thousands that remained The history of the Choctaw remaining in Mississippi has been given only scant attention by scholars and generally it has been forgotten by the public As this new book points out several thousand remained on individual land allotments or as itinerant farm workers and continued to follow old customs Many of mixed blood abandoned their ancestral ways and were merged into the white community Some faded into the wilderness Despite many obstacles the remnants of this Mississippi Choctaw society endured and in the modern era through federal legislation have been recognized as a society known as the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians

The Reminiscences of George Strother Gaines George Strother Gaines, 1998 In addition Gaines played a key role in Indian white relations during the Creek War of 1813 14 served a two year term in the Alabama Senate 1825 27 led a Choctaw exploring party to the new Choctaw lands in the West following the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek 1830 31 and served as the superintendent for Choctaw removal 1831 32 Gaines dictated his Reminiscences in 1871 at the age of eighty seven In this first book length edition of the Reminiscences James Pate has provided an extensive biographical introduction notes illustrations maps and appendixes to aid the general reader and the scholar

American Indian Culture Bruce E. Johansen, 2015-09-22 This invaluable resource provides a comprehensive historical and demographic overview of American Indians along with more than 100 cross referenced entries on American Indian culture exploring

everything from arts literature music and dance to food family housing and spirituality American Indian Culture From Counting Coup to Wampum is organized by cultural form Arts Family Education and Community Food Language and Literature Media and Popular Culture Music and Dance Spirituality and Transportation and Housing Examples of topics covered include icons of Native culture such as pow wows Indian dancing and tipi dwellings Native art forms such as pottery rock art sandpainting silverwork tattooing and totem poles foods such as corn frybread and wild rice and Native Americans in popular culture The extensive introductory section breadth of topics accessibly written text and range of perspectives from the many contributors make this work a must have resource for high school and undergraduate audiences Choctaw Tales

Tom Mould, Rae Nell Vaughn, 2025-05-19 From the earliest stories recorded among the Choctaw in the 1700s to the most recent stories being told today Choctaw Tales Stories from the Firekeepers amasses the most comprehensive collection of oral traditions of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians ever published Originally published in 2004 Choctaw Tales was a celebration of the art of storytelling including myths legends supernatural tales prophecies historical anecdotes tall tales and animal stories Through these stories which include fifty new stories in this edition Choctaw narrators create express and negotiate their beliefs values humor and life experiences as well as those of their ancestors before them Their stories display the intelligence artistry and creativity of storytellers past and present Choctaw Tales includes new and expanded materials to keep this valued resource current Nestled in the middle of Mississippi woodlands the Choctaw have long been an elusive community to outsiders Racial prejudice and historical mistreatment made the Choctaw wary of their neighbors Many of their stories address this tension both subtly and boldly Virtually all the stories tackle either cosmological historical relational or personal questions about the world and its inhabitants offering complex responses in the guise of seemingly simple stories For the Choctaw audience the stories often need little explanation However a series of essays on Choctaw storytelling coupled with careful annotation of each story and short biographies of each storyteller help make this vibrant oral tradition understandable to today's general audiences **Living in the Land of Death** Donna L. Akers, 2004-07-31

With the Indian Removal Act of 1830 the Choctaw people began their journey over the Trail of Tears from their homelands in Mississippi to the new lands of the Choctaw Nation Suffering a death rate of nearly 20 percent due to exposure disease mismanagement and fraud they limped into Indian Territory or as they knew it the Land of the Dead the route taken by the souls of Choctaw people after death on their way to the Choctaw afterlife Their first few years in the new nation affirmed their name for the land as hundreds more died from whooping cough floods starvation cholera and smallpox Living in the Land of the Dead depicts the story of Choctaw survival and the evolution of the Choctaw people in their new environment Culturally over time their adaptation was one of homesteads and agriculture eventually making them self sufficient in the rich new lands of Indian Territory Along the Red River and other major waterways several Choctaw families of mixed heritage built plantations and imported large crews of slave labor to work cotton fields They developed a sub economy based on interaction with the world

market However the vast majority of Choctaws continued with their traditional subsistence economy that was easily adapted to their new environment The immigrant Choctaws did not however move into land that was vacant The U S government through many questionable and some outright corrupt extralegal maneuvers chose to believe it had gained title through negotiations with some of the peoples whose homelands and hunting grounds formed Indian Territory Many of these indigenous peoples reacted furiously to the incursion of the Choctaws onto their rightful lands They threatened and attacked the Choctaws and other immigrant Indian Nations for years Intruding on others rightful homelands the farming based Choctaws through occupation and economics disrupted the traditional hunting economy practiced by the Southern Plains Indians and contributed to the demise of the Plains ways of life

Affect and Power David J. Libby, Paul R. Spickard, Susan Ditto, 2005 In 1968 Winthrop D Jordan published his groundbreaking work *White Over Black* American Attitudes toward the Negro 1550 1812 and opened up new avenues for thinking about sex slavery race and religion in American culture Over the course of a forty year career at the University of California and the University of Mississippi he continued to write about these issues and to train others to think in new ways about interactions of race gender faith and power Written by former students of Jordan these essays are a tribute to the career of one of America s great thinkers and perhaps the most influential American historian of his generation The book visits historical locales from Puritan New England and French Louisiana to nineteenth century New York and Mississippi all the way to Harlem swing clubs and college campuses in the twentieth century In the process authors listen to the voices of abolitionists and white supremacists preachers and politicians white farm women and black sorority sisters slaves and jazz musicians Each essay represents an important contribution to the collection s larger themes and at the same time illustrates the impact Jordan exerted on the scholarly life of each author Collectively these pieces demonstrate the attentiveness to detail and sensitivity to sources that are hallmarks of Jordan s own work David J Libby San Antonio Texas is the author of *Slavery and Frontier Mississippi 1720 1835* University Press of Mississippi Paul Spickard Santa Barbara California is the co editor of *Racial Thinking in the United States Uncompleted Independence* and the author of *Mixed Blood Intermarriage and Ethnic Identity in Twentieth Century America* Susan Ditto Oxford Mississippi is the associate editor of *Mississippi Women Their Histories Their Lives*

Choctaws at the Crossroads Sandra Faiman-Silva, 2000-06-01 *Choctaws at the Crossroads* examines the political economy of the Choctaws at the end of the twentieth century Forcibly relocated in the 1830s from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southeastern corner of Indian Territory the Choctaws today are a dynamic and complex rural ethnic community in Oklahoma Many work as nonunionized laborers for large corporations yet they seek to maintain some aspects of their traditional way of life Combining fieldwork and archival research Sandra Faiman Silva uncovers the processes by which the local economic and social practices of the Choctaws have become intertwined with and in some respects dependent on corporate and global economic forces Low wages and often temporary work force the Choctaws to supplement their income through tribal economic assistance and

through traditional practices of horticulture fishing craft production canning and residence sharing Faiman Silva finds a troubling paradox in this strategy Such traditional economic activities are central to Choctaw identity and way of life and are outside the non Indian controlled capitalist system at the same time these practices help sustain the power and profits of corporations This sensitive and theoretically informed study makes an important contribution to understanding the historic economic and social conditions of contemporary Native Americas

Ethnic Heritage in Mississippi Shana

Walton, Barbara Carpenter, 2012-04-02 Contributions by Linda Pierce Allen Carl L Bankston III Barbara Carpenter Milburn J Crowe Vy Thuc Dao Bridget Anne Hayden Joyce Marie Jackson Emily Erwin Jones Tom Mould Frieda Quon Celeste Ray Stuart Rockoff Devparna Roy Aim e L Schmidt James Thomas Shana Walton Lola Williamson and Amy L Young Throughout its history Mississippi has seen a small steady stream of immigrants and those identities sometimes submerged sometimes hidden have helped shape the state in important ways Amid renewed interest in identity the Mississippi Humanities Council has commissioned a companion volume to its earlier book that studied ethnicity in the state from the period 1500 1900 This new book Ethnic Heritage in Mississippi The Twentieth Century offers stories of immigrants overcoming obstacles immigrants newly arrived and long settled groups witnessing a revitalized claim to membership The book examines twentieth century immigration trends explores the reemergence of ethnic identity and undertakes case studies of current ethnic groups Some of the groups featured in the volume include Chinese Latino Lebanese Jewish Filipino South Asian and Vietnamese communities The book also examines Biloxi as a city that has long attracted a diverse population and takes a look at the growth in identity affiliation among people of European descent The book is funded in part by a We the People grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

Gender and Sexuality in Indigenous North America, 1400-1850 Sandra

Slater, Fay A. Yarbrough, 2022-11-10 Groundbreaking historical scholarship on the complex attitudes toward gender and sexual roles in Native American culture with a new preface and supplemental bibliography Prior to the arrival of Europeans in the New World Native Americans across the continent had developed richly complex attitudes and forms of expression concerning gender and sexual roles The role of the berdache a man living as a woman or a woman living as a man in native societies has received recent scholarly attention but represents just one of many such occurrences of alternative gender identification in these cultures Editors Sandra Slater and Fay A Yarbrough have brought together scholars who explore the historical implications of these variations in the meanings of gender sexuality and marriage among indigenous communities in North America Essays that span from the colonial period through the nineteenth century illustrate how these aspects of Native American life were altered through interactions with Europeans Organized chronologically Gender and Sexuality in Indigenous North America 1400 1850 probes gender identification labor roles and political authority within Native American societies The essays are linked by overarching examinations of how Europeans manipulated native ideas about gender for their own ends and how indigenous people responded to European attempts to impose gendered cultural practices at odds

with established traditions Many of the essays also address how indigenous people made meaning of gender and how these meanings developed over time within their own communities Several contributors also consider sexual practice as a mode of cultural articulation as well as a vehicle for the expression of gender roles Representing groundbreaking scholarship in the field of Native American studies these insightful discussions of gender sexuality and identity advance our understanding of cultural traditions and clashes that continue to resonate in native communities today as well as in the larger societies those communities exist within

Imperialism and Expansionism in American History Chris J. Magoc, David Bernstein, 2015-12-14 This four volume encyclopedia chronicles the historical roots of the United States current military dominance documenting its growth from continental expansionism to hemispheric hegemony to global empire This groundbreaking four volume encyclopedia offers sweeping coverage of a subject central to American history and of urgent importance today as the nation wrestles with a global imperial posture and the long term viability of the largest military establishment in human history The work features more than 650 entries encompassing the full scope of American expansionism and imperialism from the colonial era through the 21st century War on Terror Readers will learn about U S Native American conflicts 19th century land laws early forays overseas for example the opening of Japan and America s imperial conflicts in Cuba and the Philippines U S interests in Latin America are explored as are the often forgotten ambitions that lay behind the nation s involvement in the World Wars The work also offers extensive coverage of the Cold War and today s ongoing conflicts in Iraq Afghanistan Africa and the Middle East as they relate to U S national interests Notable individuals including American statesmen military commanders influential public figures and anti imperialists are covered as well The inclusion of cultural elements of American expansionism and imperialism for example Hollywood films and protest music helps distinguish this set from other more limited works

The Encyclopedia of Native American Legal Tradition Bruce E. Johansen, 1998-02-24 Integrating American Indian law and Native American political and legal traditions this encyclopedia includes detailed descriptions of nearly two dozen Native American Nations legal and political systems such as the Iroquois Cherokee Choctaw Navajo Cheyenne Creek Chickasaw Comanche Sioux Pueblo Mandan Wyandot Powhatan Mikmaq and Yakima Although not an Indian law casebook this work does contain outlines of many major Indian law cases congressional acts and treaties It also contains profiles of individuals important to the evolution of Indian law This work will be of interest to scholars in several fields including law Native American studies American history political science anthropology and sociology

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