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The Social History of the Choctaw Nation, 1865-1907 James Davidson Morrison, 1987 Upon their arrival in Oklahoma the Choctaw Indian people set up a constitutional form of government with three separate branches legislative judicial and executive They operated in this manner until statehood in 1907 The Choctaw Nation dissolved after statehood tribal government ceased to exist and all people were brought under the jurisdiction of the Oklahoma state government excerpt from book s Preface

Choctaw Crime and Punishment, 1884-1907 Devon Abbott Mihesuah, 2012-11-13 During the decades between the Civil War and the establishment of Oklahoma statehood Choctaws suffered almost daily from murders thefts and assaults usually at the hands of white intruders but increasingly by Choctaws themselves This book focuses on two previously unexplored murder cases to illustrate the intense factionalism that emerged among tribal members during those lawless years as conservative Nationalists and pro assimilation Progressives fought for control of the Choctaw Nation Devon Abbott Mihesuah describes the brutal murder in 1884 of her own great great grandfather Nationalist Charles Wilson who was a Choctaw lighthorseman and U S deputy marshal She then relates the killing spree of Progressives by Nationalist Silan Lewis ten years later Mihesuah draws on a wide array of sources even in the face of missing court records to weave a spellbinding account of homicide and political intrigue She painstakingly delineates a transformative period in Choctaw history to explore emerging gulfs between Choctaw citizens and address growing Indian resistance to white intrusions federal policies and the taking of tribal resources The first book to fully describe this Choctaw factionalism Choctaw Crime and Punishment is both a riveting narrative and an important analysis of tribal politics

Choctaws in a Revolutionary Age, 1750-1830 Greg O'Brien, 2002-01-01 This evocative story of the Choctaws is told through the lives of two remarkable leaders Taboca and Franchimastab during a period of revolutionary change 1750 1830 Both men achieved recognition as warriors in the eighteenth century but then followed very different paths of leadership Taboca was a traditional Choctaw leader a prophet chief whose authority was deeply rooted in the spiritual realm The foundation of Franchimastab s power was more externally driven resting on trade with Europeans and American colonists and the acquisition of manufactured goods Franchimastab responded to shifting circumstances outside the Choctaw nation by pushing the source of authority in novel directions straddling spiritual and economic power in a way unfathomable to Taboca The careers of these leaders signal a watershed moment in Choctaw history the receding of a traditional mystically oriented world and the dawning of a new market oriented one At once engaging and informative Choctaws in a Revolutionary Age 1750 1830 highlights the efforts of a nation to preserve its integrity and reform its strength in an increasingly complicated multicultural world

Choctaw Nation Valerie Lambert, 2007-01-01 Choctaw Nation is a story of tribal nation building in the modern era Valerie Lambert treats nation building projects as nothing new to the Choctaws of southeastern Oklahoma who have responded to a number of hard hitting assaults on Choctaw sovereignty and nationhood by rebuilding their tribal nation

Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma Donovan Arleigh Sprague, 2007 Choctaw are the largest tribe belonging to the branch of the Muskogean family that includes the Chickasaw Creek Muscogee and Seminole According to oral history the tribe originated from Nanih Waya a sacred hill near present day Noxapater Mississippi Nanih Waya means productive or fruitful hill or mountain During one of their migrations they carried a tree that would lean and every day the people would travel in the direction the tree was leaning They traveled east and south for sometime until the tree quit leaning and the people stopped to make their home at this location in present day Mississippi The people have made difficult transitions throughout their history In 1830 the Choctaw who were removed by the United States from their southeastern U S homeland to Indian Territory became known as the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma 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 **Native Women's History in Eastern North America**

Before 1900 Rebecca Kugel, Lucy Eldersveld Murphy, 2007-01-01 How can we learn more about Native women s lives in North America in earlier centuries This question is answered by this landmark anthology an essential guide to the significance experiences and histories of Native women Sixteen classic essays plus new commentary many by the original authors describe a broad range of research methods and sources offering insight into the lives of Native American women The authors explain the use of letters and diaries memoirs and autobiographies newspaper accounts and ethnographies census data and legal documents This collection offers guidelines for extracting valuable information from such diverse sources and assessing the significance of such variables as religious affiliation changes in women s power after colonization connections between economics and gender and representations and misrepresentations of Native women Indispensable to anyone interested in exploring the role of gender in Native American history or in emphasizing Native women s experiences within the context of women s history this anthology helps restore the historical reality of Native women and is essential to

an understanding of North American history **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 **Recovering Our Ancestors' Gardens** Devon Abbott Mihesuah, 2005-01-01 By planting gardens engaging in more exercise and sport and eating traditional foods Native peoples can emulate the health and fitness of their ancestors **BOOK JACKET** *Encyclopedia of Multicultural Education* Bruce Mitchell, Robert E. Salsbury, 1999-05-30 In the study of multicultural education there are key names places concepts and legal actions which provide a foundation for the field This reference includes more than 400 entries from a broad range of topics related to multicultural education which the authors define as education geared toward reducing bias ensuring equity and promoting understanding of the self and others Each item in the encyclopedia has been chosen for its value in illuminating one or more particular concerns in the field Each entry not only helps to identify and place in an historical perspective a concept place person event or legal action but also links that topic to an important aspect of multicultural education While the encyclopedia provides coverage of numerous terms from the social sciences and discusses various court decisions and historical events it also includes entries for notable persons from a wide range of cultural groups These persons exemplify the achievements and diversity of America s many cultures and are often discussed within a multicultural curriculum In addition the volume provides entries for cultural and ethnic groups These entries discuss the educational needs and

experiences of the group Thus there are entries for such groups as African Americans Anglo Americans Asian Americans Hispanic Americans and Jewish Americans for organizations such as the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for several Native American people for persons such as George Washington Carver Geronimo and Jesse Jackson and for numerous terms and concepts such as busing institutional racism gender equity quota systems and reverse discrimination Entries provide bibliographic information and the volume concludes with a selected general bibliography Law and Popular Culture Michael Asimow, Kathryn Brown, David Papke, 2014-06-12 Commentators have noted the extraordinary impact of popular culture on legal practice courtroom proceedings police departments and government as a whole and it is no exaggeration to say that most people derive their basic understanding of law from cultural products Movies television programs fiction children's literature online games and the mass media typically influence attitudes and impressions regarding law and legal institutions more than law and legal institutions themselves Law and Popular Culture International Perspectives enhances the appreciation of the interaction between popular culture and law by underscoring this interaction's multinational and international features Two dozen authors from nine countries invite readers to consider the role of law related popular culture in a broad range of nations socio political contexts and educational environments Even more importantly selected contributors explore the global transmission and reception of law related cultural products and in particular the influence of assorted works and media across national borders and cultural boundaries The circulation and consumption of law related popular culture are increasing as channels of mass media become more complex and as globalization runs its uncertain course Law and Popular Culture International Perspectives adds to the critical understanding of the worldwide interaction of popular culture and law and encourages reflection on the wider implications of this mutual influence across both time and geography Sociological Studies of Environmental Conflict Sebahattin Ziyank, Mehmet Soyer, Dian Jordan, 2019-11-15 The environmental studies about natural resource issues are often studied as conflicts this book is carefully designed to expound on how resolutions are negotiated and maintained A number of factors influence how conflicts are framed and how resolutions are determined regarding fracking shared waters and environmental threats This book explores the power community activism and politics regarding natural resources Decisions often ignore ecological and social sustainability stewardship needs By understanding how socio political dynamics affect policy and negotiation this book also contributes to the understanding of how natural resource policies are negotiated It illuminates social inequalities between rural and urban populations **Images of America Durant** Donovin Arleigh Sprague, 2013 Durant the seat of Bryan County is located in southeastern Oklahoma only 10 miles from Lake Texoma one of the largest man made lakes in the United States it is also about 17 miles from the Red River and the Texas border Durant a beautiful city with many magnolia trees lining its streets has officially been recognized by the Oklahoma Legislature as the Magnolia Capital of Oklahoma The annual Magnolia Festival is attended by tens of thousands of people and offers a wide variety of family oriented activities Christian Sacred

Music in the Americas Andrew Shenton, Joanna Smolko, 2021-02-17 Christian Sacred Music in the Americas explores the richness of Christian musical traditions and reflects the distinctive critical perspectives of the Society for Christian Scholarship in Music This volume edited by Andrew Shenton and Joanna Smolko is a follow up to SCSM's Exploring Christian Song and offers a cross section of the most current and outstanding scholarship from an international array of writers The essays survey a broad geographical area and demonstrate the enormous diversity of music making and scholarship within that area Contributors utilize interdisciplinary methodologies including media studies cultural studies theological studies and different analytical and ethnographical approaches to music While there are some studies that focus on a single country musical figure or region this is the first collection to represent the vast range of sacred music in the Americas and the different approaches to studying them in context

Multicultural Education in the U.S. Bruce Mitchell, Robert E. Salsbury, 2000-05-30 Born during the turbulent years of the 1960s multicultural education has attempted to help students acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the pluralistic populations of the United States And as the United States becomes increasingly multicultural it is necessary for students to learn to live and work effectively with members of different racial and ethnic groups Each state's experiences with multicultural education vary and states have emphasized multicultural education to greater and lesser degrees This reference book is a guide to multicultural education initiatives in the 50 states After an introductory essay on the development of multicultural education programs the volume presents alphabetically arranged entries on the status of multicultural education in each state Because the programs in each state have developed in response to the particular characteristics and experiences of the state's population each entry begins with a brief history that places special emphasis on the state's cultural groups The second section discusses the state's educational system since the system provides a framework for the state's multicultural education initiatives The third section analyzes the state's creation and implementation of multicultural education policies and programs and draws on responses to a questionnaire Each entry closes with bibliographic references and the volume concludes with a selected general bibliography

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