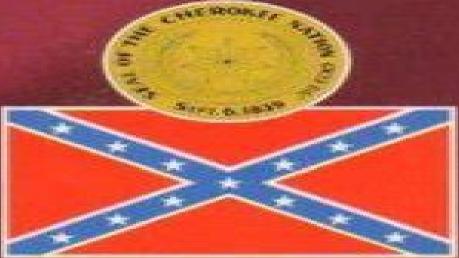




STAND

Agony of the Cherokee Nation



ov Kenny A. Franks

Stand Watie And The Agony Of The Cherokee Nation

Kenny Arthur Franks

Stand Watie And The Agony Of The Cherokee Nation:

Stand Watie and the Agony of the Cherokee Nation Kenny Arthur Franks, 1973 The Cherokee Nation in the Civil War Clarissa W. Confer, 2012-03-01 No one questions the horrific impact of the Civil War on America but few realize its effect on American Indians Residents of Indian Territory found the war especially devastating Their homeland was beset not only by regular army operations but also by guerillas and bushwhackers Complicating the situation even further Cherokee men fought for the Union as well as the Confederacy and created their own brothers war This book offers a broad overview of the war as it affected the Cherokees a social history of a people plunged into crisis The Cherokee Nation in the Civil War shows how the Cherokee people who had only just begun to recover from the ordeal of removal faced an equally devastating upheaval in the Civil War Clarissa W Confer illustrates how the Cherokee Nation with its sovereign status and distinct culture had a wartime experience unlike that of any other group of people and suffered perhaps the greatest losses of land population and sovereignty Confer examines decision making and leadership within the tribe campaigns and soldiering among participants on both sides and elements of civilian life and reconstruction She reveals how a centuries old culture informed the Cherokees choices with influences as varied as matrilineal descent clan affiliations economic distribution and decentralized government combining to distinguish the Native reaction to the war The Cherokee Nation in the Civil War recalls a people enduring years of hardship while also struggling for their future as the white man's war encroached on the physical and political integrity of their nation General Stand Watie's Confederate Indians Frank Cunningham, 1998 A life Cherokee Removal William L. Anderson, 1992-06-01 Includes bibliographical references Includes index of the general

Literacy and Intellectual Life in the Cherokee Nation, 1820-1906 James W. Parins, 2013-11-04 Many Anglo Americans in the nineteenth century regarded Indian tribes as little more than illiterate bands of savages in need of civilizing Few were willing to recognize that one of the major Southeastern tribes targeted for removal west of the Mississippi already had an advanced civilization with its own system of writing and rich literary tradition In Literacy and Intellectual Life in the Cherokee Nation 1820 1906 James W Parins traces the rise of bilingual literacy and intellectual life in the Cherokee Nation during the nineteenth century a time of intense social and political turmoil for the tribe By the 1820s Cherokees had perfected a system for writing their language the syllabary created by Sequoyah and in a short time taught it to virtually all their citizens Recognizing the need to master the language of the dominant society the Cherokee Nation also developed a superior public school system that taught students in English The result was a literate population most of whom could read the Cherokee Phoenix the tribal newspaper founded in 1828 and published in both Cherokee and English English literacy allowed Cherokee leaders to deal with the white power structure on their own terms Cherokees wrote legal briefs challenged members of Congress and the executive branch and bargained for their tribe as white interests sought to take their land and end their autonomy In addition many Cherokee poets fiction writers essayists and journalists published extensively after

1850 paving the way for the rich literary tradition that the nation preserves and fosters today Literary and Intellectual Life in the Cherokee Nation 1820 1906 takes a fascinating look at how literacy served to unite Cherokees during a critical moment in their national history and advances our understanding of how literacy has functioned as a tool of sovereignty among Native peoples both historically and today **Slavery in the Cherokee Nation** Patrick Neal Minges, 2004-06-01 This work explores the dynamic issues of race and religion within the Cherokee Nation and to look at the role of secret societies in shaping these forces during the nineteenth century The Papers of Will Rogers: The early years, November 1879-April 1904 Will Rogers, 1995-11-30 Horses friends ragtime music and steer roping those were the interests of the youthful Will Rogers as he came of age in the Indian Territory and traveled to the Southern Hemisphere in this first of six definitive volumes of The Papers of Will Rogers By separating fact from legend and unveiling new knowledge via extensive archival research this documentary history represents a unique contribution to Rogers scholarship and to studies of the Cherokee Nation West Using many previously unpublished letters and photographs together with introductions notes and biographies of his friends and relatives volume one illuminates Rogers s complex relationship with his father his Cherokee heritage his early education first encounters with his future wife Betty Blake his voyage to Argentina and his fledging years in Wild West shows and circuses in South Africa New Zealand and Australia Coorespondence performance reviews and rare newspaper documents spotlight the singular experiences that shaped the young Rogers within the context of his family his ethnic background and historical events No other book describes so provocatively and authentically the genesis of America's most beloved and influential humorist Demanding the Cherokee Nation Andrew Denson, 2015-11-01 Demanding the Cherokee Nation examines nineteenth century Cherokee political rhetoric in reassessing an enigma in American Indian history the contradiction between the sovereignty of Indian nations and the political weakness of Indian communities Drawing from a rich collection of petitions appeals newspaper editorials and other public records Andrew Denson describes the ways in which Cherokees represented their people and their nation to non Indians after their forced removal to Indian Territory in the 1830s He argues that Cherokee writings on nationhood document a decades long effort by tribal leaders to find a new model for American Indian relations in which Indian nations could coexist with a modernizing United States Most non Natives in the nineteenth century assumed that American development and progress necessitated the end of tribal autonomy and that at best the Indian nation was a transitional state for Native people on the path to assimilation As Denson shows however Cherokee leaders articulated a variety of ways in which the Indian nation as they defined it belonged in the modern world Tribal leaders responded to developments in the United States and adapted their defense of Indian autonomy to the great changes transforming American life in the middle and late nineteenth century notably also providing cogent new justification for Indian nationhood within the context of emergent American industrialization Minister to the Cherokees James Anderson Slover, 2001-01-01 In 1857 James Anderson Slover rode into Indian Territory as the first Southern Baptist

missionary to the Cherokee Nation As the Civil War began to divide the Cherokees along with the rest of the nation Slover was caught up in one of the most intense dramas of his century As a farmer teacher preacher and evangelist observer of the Mexican War and the Civil War contemporary commentator on slavery and California pioneer Slover played a small role in changing the face of the nation It was in 1907 a year after he helped build shelters for people left homeless by the great San Francisco earthquake that he began composing a record of his eventful life The resulting book is a wonderful gift to any reader curious about the life and culture of nineteenth century America Slover tells of flatboating down rivers from Tennessee to Arkansas skedaddling from the Union army in Indian Territory and working his way up the West Coast to Oregon preaching the gospel as he went and carving a new life for himself and his family time after time His autobiography encompassing eighty three years of his life and spanning most of a century gives us a vivid picture of a lost world and of how it was experienced by an ordinary man in extraordinary times Main Street Oklahoma Linda W. Reese, Patricia Loughlin, 2013-08-15 Oklahoma historian Angie Debo once observed that all the forces of United States history have come to bear in the development of the Sooner State This collection of essays provides a series of snapshots reflecting both the singularity of the Oklahoma experience and the state s connections to America's broader history Spanning the Civil War era and the present this book develops historic themes as varied as the causes of Indian land dispossession the Statehood Day wedding ceremony the oil industry s environmental impact the Tulsa Race Riot labor relations during the New Deal the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment the state s unique Native artistic traditions and its musical landscape Oklahomans have always represented multiple races and cultures lived in big cities or small towns or on farms and promoted prosperity and cultural achievement while battling poverty and ignorance The American Main Street has been the site not only of the best principles of community spirit and traditional values but also of shocking cases of prejudice and violence Rather than shrinking from difficult subjects Main Street Oklahoma describes the state s abundant human natural and cultural resources paying tribute to the true grit of Oklahomans but also exploring some of the more troubling moments in Oklahoma s past The editors and contributors provide engaging perspectives on the state s rich and diverse history

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