

THE DAWES COMMISSION

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The Dawes Commission and the Allotment of the Five Civilized Tribes, 1893-1914 Kent Carter, 1999 Given by Eugene Edge III The Choctaws in Oklahoma Clara Sue Kidwell, 2008-07-01 The Choctaws in Oklahoma begins with the Choctaws removal from Mississippi to Indian Territory in the 1830s and then traces the history of the tribe s subsequent efforts to retain and expand its rights and to reassert tribal sovereignty in the late twentieth century This book illustrates the Choctaws remarkable success in asserting their sovereignty and establishing a national identity in the face of seemingly insurmountable legal obstacles **Who is an Indian?** Maxmillian C. Forte, 2014-01-31 Who is an Indian This is possibly the oldest question facing Indigenous peoples across the Americas and one with significant implications for decisions relating to resource distribution conflicts over who gets to live where and for how long and clashing principles of governance and law For centuries the dominant views on this issue have been strongly shaped by ideas of both race and place But just as important who is permitted to ask and answer this question This collection examines the changing roles of race and place in the politics of defining Indigenous identities in the Americas Drawing on case studies of Indigenous communities across North America the Caribbean Central America and South America it is a rare volume to compare Indigenous experience throughout the western hemisphere The contributors question the vocabulary legal mechanisms and applications of science in constructing the identities of Indigenous populations and consider ideas of nation land and tradition in moving indigeneity beyond race *How the Indians Lost Their Land* Stuart BANNER, 2009-06-30 Between the early seventeenth century and the early twentieth nearly all the land in the United States was transferred from American Indians to whites How did Indians actually lose their land Stuart Banner argues that neither simple coercion nor simple consent reflects the complicated legal history of land transfers Instead time place and the balance of power between Indians and settlers decided the outcome of land struggles African Creeks Gary Zellar, 2007 A narrative of the African Creek community **The State of Sequoyah** Donald L. Fixico, 2024-10-22 Few people today know that the forty sixth state could have been Sequoyah not Oklahoma The Five Tribes of Indian Territory gathered in 1905 to form their own Indian led state Leaders of the Cherokees Chickasaws Choctaws Muscogeas and Seminoles drafted a constitution which eligible voters then ratified In the end Congress denied their request but the movement that fueled their efforts transcends that single defeat Researched and interpreted by distinguished Native historian Donald L Fixico this book tells the remarkable story of how the state of Sequoyah movement unfolded and the extent to which it remains alive today Fixico tells how the Five Nations after removal to the west negotiated treaties with the U S government and lobbied Congress to allow them to retain communal control of their lands as sovereign nations In the wake of the Civil War while a dozen bills in Congress proposed changing the status of Indian Territory the Five Tribes sought strength in unity The Boomer movement and seven land dispensations beginning with the famous run of 1889 nevertheless eroded their borders and threatened their cultural and political autonomy President Theodore Roosevelt

ultimately declared his support for the merging of Indian Territory with Oklahoma Territory paving the way for Oklahoma statehood in 1907 and shattering the state of Sequoyah dream Yet the Five Tribes persevered Fixico concludes his narrative by highlighting recent U S Supreme Court decisions most notably *McGirt v Oklahoma* 2020 that have reaffirmed the sovereignty of Indian nations over their lands and people a principal inherent in the Sequoyah movement Did the story end in 1907 Could the Five Tribes revive their plan for separate statehood Fixico leaves the reader to ponder this intriguing possibility

This Land Is Herland Sarah Eppler Janda, Patricia Loughlin, 2021-07-07 Since well before ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920 secured their right to vote women in Oklahoma have sought to change and uplift their communities through political activism This Land Is Herland brings together the stories of thirteen women activists and explores their varied experiences from the territorial period to the present Organized chronologically the essays discuss Progressive reformer Kate Barnard educator and civil rights leader Clara Luper and Comanche leader and activist LaDonna Harris as well as lesser known individuals such as Cherokee historian and educator Rachel Caroline Eaton entrepreneur and NAACP organizer California M Taylor and Equal Rights Amendment ERA champion Wanda Jo Peltier Stapleton Edited by Sarah Eppler Janda and Patricia Loughlin the collection connects Oklahoma women s individual and collective endeavors to the larger themes of intersectionality suffrage politics motherhood and civil rights in the American West and the United States The historians explore how race ethnicity social class gender and political power shaped and were shaped by these women s efforts to improve their local state and national communities Underscoring the diversity of women s experiences the editors and contributors provide fresh and engaging perspectives on the western roots of gendered activism in Oklahoma This volume expands and enhances our understanding of the complexities of western women s history

Tales of the Old Indian Territory and Essays on the Indian Condition John Milton Oskison, 2012-06-01 At the beginning of the twentieth century Indian Territory which would eventually become the state of Oklahoma was a multicultural space in which various Native tribes European Americans and African Americans were equally engaged in struggles to carve out meaningful lives in a harsh landscape John Milton Oskison born in the territory to a Cherokee mother and an immigrant English father was brought up engaging in his Cherokee heritage including its oral traditions and appreciating the utilitarian value of an American education Oskison left Indian Territory to attend college and went on to have a long career in New York City journalism working for the New York Evening Post and Collier s Magazine He also wrote short stories and essays for newspapers and magazines most of which were about contemporary life in Indian Territory and depicted a complex multicultural landscape of cowboys farmers outlaws and families dealing with the consequences of multiple interacting cultures Though Oskison was a well known and prolific Cherokee writer journalist and activist few of his works are known today This first comprehensive collection of Oskison s unpublished autobiography short stories autobiographical essays and essays about life in Indian Territory at the turn of the twentieth century fills a significant void in the literature and thought of

a critical time and place in the history of the United States Rodeo as Refuge, Rodeo as Rebellion Elyssa Ford, 2020-11-23

From the Wild West shows of the nineteenth century to the popular movie Westerns of the twentieth century one view of an idealized and mythical West has been promulgated Elyssa Ford suggests that we look beyond these cowboy clichés to complicate and enrich our picture of the American West Rodeo as Refuge Rodeo as Rebellion takes us from the beachfront rodeo arenas in Hawai'i to the reservation rodeos held by Native Americans to reveal how people largely missing from that stereotypical picture make rodeo and America their own Because rodeo has such a hold on our historical and cultural imagination it becomes an ideal arena for establishing historical and cultural relevance By claiming a place in that arena groups rarely included in our understanding of the West African Americans Native Americans Mexican Americans Native Hawaiians and the LGBT community emphasize their involvement in the American past and proclaim their right to an American identity today In doing so these groups change what Americans know about their history and themselves In her journey through these race and group specific rodeos Ford finds that some see rodeo as a form of escape a refuge from a hostile outside world For others rodeo has become a site of rebellion a place to proclaim their difference and to connect to a different story of America Still others like Mexican Americans and the LGBT community look inward using rodeo to coalesce and celebrate their own identities In Ford's study of these historically marginalized groups she also examines where women fit in race and group specific rodeos and concludes that even within these groups the traditional masculinity of the rodeo continues to be promoted Female competitors may find refuge within alternate rodeos based on their race or sexuality but they still face limitations due to their gender identity Whether as refuge or rebellion rodeos of difference emerge in this book as quintessentially American remaking how we think about American history culture and identity **Stoking the Fire** Kirby Brown, 2019-01-15

The years between Oklahoma statehood in 1907 and the 1971 reemergence of the Cherokee Nation are often seen as an intellectual political and literary dark age in Cherokee history In *Stoking the Fire* Kirby Brown brings to light a rich array of writing that counters this view A critical reading of the work of several twentieth century Cherokee writers this book reveals the complicated ways their writings reimagined enacted and bore witness to Cherokee nationhood in the absence of a functioning Cherokee state Historian Rachel Caroline Eaton 1869 1938 novelist John Milton Oskison 1874 1947 educator Ruth Muskrat Bronson 1897 1982 and playwright Rollie Lynn Riggs 1899 1954 are among the writers Brown considers within the Cherokee national and transnational contexts that informed their lives and work Facing the devastating effects on Cherokee communities of allotment and assimilation policies that ultimately dissolved the Cherokee government these writers turned to tribal histories and biographies novels and plays and editorials and public addresses as alternative sites for resistance critique and the ongoing cultivation of Cherokee nationhood *Stoking the Fire* shows how these writers through fiction drama historiography or Cherokee diplomacy inscribed a Cherokee national presence in the twentieth century within popular and academic discourses that have often understood the Indian nation as a contradiction in terms Avoiding

the pitfalls of both assimilationist resignation and accommodationist ambivalence Stoking the Fire recovers this period as a rich archive of Cherokee national memory More broadly the book expands how we think today about Indigenous nationhood and identity our relationships with writers and texts from previous eras and the paradigms that shape the fields of American Indian and Indigenous studies From Here to Diversity Clara Sarmiento,2010-08-11 From Here to Diversity Globalization and Intercultural Dialogues sees interculturalism as movement transit travel and the dynamics between cultures Contemporary intercultural travel is a global journey a circumnavigation at the speed of light that underwrites all the comings and goings the departures and arrivals the transmissions and receptions that are implicit in this title Hence From Here to Diversity examines the motivations characteristics and implications of cultural interactions in their perpetual movement devoid of spatial or temporal borders in a dangerous but stimulating indefinable of limits In the contemporary intercultural dialogue new voices are making themselves heard as valuable sources of study the voices of women non occidentals the non powerful forgotten narratives of a past that was as intercultural as the present after all what is colonialism other than a perverse form of interculturality global entertainment tourism oral literature diaries mythical narratives the cinema ethnography and new teachings among so many others Because this project is also intercultural at its source and subject From Here to Diversity Globalization and Intercultural Dialogues adds to the coherence of the project by including contributions from the most wide ranging backgrounds and nationalities without fear of the alterity that after all we propose to study **Indigenous Struggles in the United States** Barbara Alice Mann,2025-06-10 This book sheds light on the intricate history of Indigenous America's struggle for identity and sovereignty Examining the utilization of a divide and conquer strategy through federal recognition in the United States the book offers a profound analysis of the tactics employed by the U S government to subdue Indigenous peoples From the early days of American colonization the U S sought to eliminate Indigenous competition for land leading to a complex interplay of alliances and divisions within Indigenous communities This book investigates the government's systematic efforts to redefine racial identity ultimately erasing Indigenous people from official records The book calls for a reclamation of Indigenous America's narrative emphasizing the importance of self representation and unity This compelling work challenges readers to confront the enduring consequences of historical injustices and rethink the concept of identity in a rapidly changing world Bartering with the Bones of Their Dead Laurie Arnold,2012-12-15 Bartering with the Bones of their Dead tells the unique story of a tribe whose members waged a painful and sometimes bitter twenty year struggle among themselves about whether to give up their status as a sovereign nation Over one hundred federally recognized Indian tribes and bands lost their sovereignty after the Eisenhower Administration enacted a policy known as termination which was carefully designed to end the federal Indian relationship and to dissolve Indian identity Most tribes and bands fought this policy the Colville Confederated Tribes of north central Washington State offer a rare example of a tribe who pursued termination Some Colville tribal members who favored

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The Color of the Land David A. Chang, 2010 Color of the Land Race Nation and the Politics of Landownership in Oklahoma 1832-1929 **Elizabeth Warren** Antonia Felix, 2018-08-28 A breakthrough Elizabeth Warren biography by best selling author Antonia Felix Elizabeth Warren's rise as one of America's most powerful women is a stirring lesson in persistence From her fierce support of the middle class to her unapologetic response to political bullies Warren is known as a passionate yet plain speaking champion of equity and fairness In the wake of one fellow senator's effort to silence her in 2016 three words became a rallying cry across the country Nevertheless she persisted In this Elizabeth Warren book best selling author Antonia Felix carries readers from Warren's hardscrabble roots in Norman Oklahoma to her career as one of the nation's most distinguished legal scholars and experts on the economics of working Americans Felix reveals how Senator Elizabeth Warren brought her expertise to Washington to become an icon of progressive politics in a deeply divided nation and weaves together never before told stories from those who have journeyed with Warren from Oklahoma to the halls of power Praise for Elizabeth Warren Her Fight Her Work Her Life Many politicians focus on the me Elizabeth Warren has always been about the we that sacred American bond of equal justice for all that Dr King fought for Felix's biography explains why we need her persistent voice more than ever now and in the future Congressman John Lewis Felix is an excellent writer and her book is at its best quite interesting NPR Books **The Colonial Compromise** Loring Abeyta, 2020-12-04 This book explores the different types of compromises Indian people were forced to make and must continue to do so in order to be included in the colonizer's religion and culture The contributors in this collection are in conversation with the contributions made by Tink Tinker an American Indian scholar who is known for his work on Native American liberation theology The contributors engage with the following questions in this book How much of one's identity must be sacrificed in order to belong in the world of the colonizer How much of one's culture requires silencing And more importantly how can the colonized survive when constantly asked and forced to compromise Specifically what is uniquely Indian and gets completely lost in this interaction Scholars of religious studies American studies American Indian studies theology sociology and anthropology will find this book particularly useful *The Cherokee Syllabary* Ellen Cushman, 2012-09-13 In 1821 Sequoyah a Cherokee metalworker and inventor introduced a writing system that he had been developing for more than a decade His creation the Cherokee syllabary helped his people learn to read and write within five

years and became a principal part of their identity This groundbreaking study traces the creation dissemination and evolution of Sequoyah s syllabary from script to print to digital forms Breaking with conventional understanding author Ellen Cushman shows that the syllabary was not based on alphabetic writing as is often thought but rather on Cherokee syllables and more importantly on Cherokee meanings Employing an engaging narrative approach Cushman relates how Sequoyah created the syllabary apart from Western alphabetic models But he called it an alphabet because he anticipated the Western assumption that only alphabetic writing is legitimate Calling the syllabary an alphabet though has led to our current misunderstanding of just what it is and of the genius behind it until now In her opening chapters Cushman traces the history of Sequoyah s invention and explains the logic of the syllabary s structure and the graphic relationships among the characters both of which might have made the system easy for native speakers to use Later chapters address the syllabary s enduring significance showing how it allowed Cherokees to protect enact and codify their knowledge and to weave non Cherokee concepts into their language and life The result was their enhanced ability to adapt to social change on and in Cherokee terms Cushman adeptly explains complex linguistic concepts in an accessible style even as she displays impressive understanding of interrelated issues in Native American studies colonial studies cultural anthropology linguistics rhetoric and literacy studies Profound like the invention it explores The Cherokee Syllabary will reshape the study of Cherokee history and culture Published through the Recovering Languages and Literacies of the Americas initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation

Traces of History Patrick Wolfe, 2016-01-12 Traces of History presents a new approach to race and to comparative colonial studies Bringing a historical perspective to bear on the regimes of race that colonizers have sought to impose on Aboriginal people in Australia on Blacks and Native Americans in the United States on Ashkenazi Jews in Western Europe on Arab Jews in Israel Palestine and on people of African descent in Brazil this book shows how race marks and reproduces the different relationships of inequality into which Europeans have coopted subaltern populations territorial dispossession enslavement confinement assimilation and removal Charting the different modes of domination that engender specific regimes of race and the strategies of anti colonial resistance they entail the book powerfully argues for cross racial solidarities that respect these historical differences

Ancestry magazine ,2004-09 Ancestry magazine focuses on genealogy for today s family historian with tips for using Ancestry com advice from family history experts and success stories from genealogists across the globe Regular features include Found by Megan Smolenyak reader submitted heritage recipes Howard Wolinsky s tech driven NextGen feature articles a timeline how to tips for Family Tree Maker and insider insight to new tools and records at Ancestry com Ancestry magazine is published 6 times yearly by Ancestry Inc parent company of Ancestry com

A Nation of Descendants Francesca Morgan, 2021-09-15 From family trees written in early American bibles to birther conspiracy theories genealogy has always mattered in the United States whether for taking stock of kin when organizing a family reunion or drawing on membership by blood or other means to claim rights to land inheritances

and more And since the advent of DNA kits that purportedly trace genealogical relations through genetics millions of people have used them to learn about their medical histories biological parentage and ethnic background A Nation of Descendants traces Americans fascination with tracking family lineage through three centuries Francesca Morgan examines how specific groups throughout history grappled with finding and recording their forebears focusing on Anglo American white Mormon African American Jewish and Native American people Morgan also describes how individuals and researchers use genealogy for personal and scholarly purposes and she explores how local businesspeople companies like Ancestry com and Henry Louis Gates Jr s Finding Your Roots series powered the commercialization and commodification of genealogy

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