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Ned Christie's War Robert J. Conley,2002-08-19 The Cherokee nation faces a threat from the United States government as Ned Christie who is trying to preserve their heritage becomes a suspect in the shooting of a deputy marshal Reprint

Ned Christie Devon A. Mihesuah,2018-03-08 Who was Nede Wade Christie Was he a violent criminal guilty of murdering a federal officer Or a Cherokee statesman who suffered a martyr s death for a crime he did not commit For more than a century journalists pulp fiction authors and even serious historians have produced largely fictitious accounts of Ned Christie s life Now in a tour de force of investigative scholarship Devon A Mihesuah offers a far more accurate depiction of Christie and the times in which he lived In 1887 Deputy U S Marshal Dan Maples was shot and killed in Tahlequah Indian Territory As Mihesuah recounts in unsurpassed detail any of the criminals in the vicinity at the time could have committed the crime Yet the federal court at Fort Smith Arkansas focused on Christie a Cherokee Nation councilman and adviser to the tribal chief Christie evaded capture for five years His life ended when a posse dynamited his home knowing he was inside and shot him as he emerged from the burning building The posse took Christie s body to Fort Smith where it lay for three days on display for photographers and gawkers Nede s family suffered as well His teenage cousin Arch Wolfe was sentenced to prison and ultimately perished in the Canton Asylum for insane Indians a travesty that Mihesuah shows may even surpass the injustice of Nede s fate Placing Christie s story within the rich context of Cherokee governance and nineteenth century American political and social conditions Mihesuah draws on hundreds of newspaper accounts oral histories court documents and family testimonies to assemble the most accurate portrayal of Christie s life possible Yet the author admits that for all this information we may never know the full story because Christie s own voice is largely missing from the written record In addition she spotlights our fascination with villains and martyrs murder and mayhem and our dangerous tendency to glorify the Old West More than a biography Ned Christie traces the making of an American myth

A Cherokee Encyclopedia Robert J. Conley,2007-12-16 Conley has compiled a guide to historical and contemporary members of the Cherokee tribe and their roles in their clans and nations

Murder & Mayhem in Northeast Oklahoma Larry Wood,2024-10-29 During the 1800s when northeast Oklahoma was part of Indian Territory many fugitives from US justice like Henry Starr and Cherokee Bill sought refuge in its hills and hollows Statehood in 1907 did little to tame the area Northeast Oklahoma remained a hideout for outlaws into the gangster era of the 1930s when one of the biggest manhunts in history failed to flush Pretty Boy Floyd from the rugged Cookson Hills Even in modern times the region has been home to its share of desperate characters and notorious incidents Join award winning author Larry Wood as he chronicles dramatic criminal episodes in northeast Oklahoma history

America in Historical Fiction Vandelia L. Vanmeter,1997-02-15 Portrayals of America s people places and events in historical fiction integrate literature with history and make an exciting supplement to U S history classes This book helps educators and students locate the best in classic and contemporary fiction in this subject area Arranged in major

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Wil Usdi Robert J. Conley, 2015-02-16 Adopted into the Cherokee tribe as a teenager William Holland Thomas 1805 1893 known to the Cherokees as Wil Usdi Little Will went on to have a distinguished career as lawyer politician and soldier He spent the last decades of his life in a mental hospital where the pioneering ethnographer James Mooney interviewed him extensively about Cherokee lifeways The true story of Wil Usdi s life forms the basis for this historical novella the final published work of fiction by the late award winning Cherokee author Robert J Conley Conley tells Wil s story through the recollection of the old man s memories Wil learns the Cherokee language while working at a trading post The chief Yonaguska adopts the fatherless Wil seeing to it that the boy dresses like a Cherokee and for all practical purposes becomes one Later representing the Eastern Band of the Cherokees in their negotiations with the federal government Wil helps them remain in their ancestral lands in North Carolina when most other Cherokees are sent off on the Trail of Tears to the Indian Territory Thus Wil becomes popularly known as the white chief of the tribe He continues making money as a merchant and in 1848 is elected to the North Carolina state senate where he assists in the creation of a railroad system to serve the copper mines in neighboring Tennessee During the Civil War he leads a Cherokee battalion in the Confederate Army and tries to persuade his cousin Jefferson Davis to expand the battalion of fierce warriors into a regiment His achievements make his admission into an insane asylum all the more tragic The Wil Usdi of Conley s story is in increasingly bad health mistreated in a mental institution that to twenty first century readers is little more than a jail He dreams of women and warfare and boyhood games of stickball Yet even in his demented state Wil is proud of his accomplishments and never loses his conviction that Indians are more human than whites Weaving together the disconnected stories of Wil Usdi s life Conley s blend of thorough research and imaginative prose gives readers a deep sense of post removal Cherokee history **That the People Might Live** Jace Weaver, 1997-12-18 Loyalty to the community is the highest value in Native American cultures argues Jace Weaver In *That the People Might Live* he explores a wide range of Native American literature from 1768 to the present taking this sense of community as both a starting point and a lens Weaver considers some of the best known Native American writers such as Leslie Marmon Silko Gerald Vizenor and Vine Deloria as well as many others who are receiving critical attention here for the first time He contends that the single thing that most defines these authors writings and makes them deserving of study as a literature separate from the national literature of the United States is their commitment to Native community and its survival He terms this commitment communitism a fusion of community and activism The Native American authors are engaged in an ongoing quest for community and write out of a passionate commitment to it They write literally

that the People might live Drawing upon the best Native and non Native scholarship including the emerging postcolonial discourse as well as a close reading of the writings themselves Weaver adds his own provocative insights to help readers to a richer understanding of these too often neglected texts A scholar of religion he also sets this literature in the context of Native cultures and religious traditions and explores the tensions between these traditions and Christianity

The Branch and the Scaffold Loren D. Estleman, 2025-09-23 When Judge Isaac Parker first arrived in Fort Smith Arkansas the town had thirty saloons and one bank Inheriting a corrupt court and a lawless territory roughly the size of Great Britain he immediately put the residents on notice by publicly hanging six convicted felons at one time For the next two decades his stern and implacable justice brought law and order to the West and made him plenty of enemies As the sole law on the untamed frontier Parker tried civil and criminal cases throughout the Western District of Arkansas and the Indian Nations Only God and the president had the power to challenge Parker His severe judgments scandalized Washington and the Eastern press and took an onerous toll on his private life but the Hanging Judge of the Border never flinched from his duty Over the years he and his marshals dubbed Parker s Men ran up against some of the most colorful and dangerous outlaws the West had to offer including the notorious Dalton Gang Belle Star the Bandit Queen the murderous Cherokee Bill and Ned Christie The Branch and the Scaffold is a fascinating depiction of Judge Parker s life and times as told by Loren D Estleman a five time winner of the Spur Award At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

Last One Walking Greg Shaw, 2024-11-19 You probably know the story of the late Wilma Mankiller the first woman to serve as principal chief of the Cherokee Nation You might not recognize the name of her husband Charlie Soap yet his role as a Native community organizer is no less significant Combining memoir history and current affairs Last One Walking charts for the first time the life and work of this influential Cherokee In telling this story author and former journalist Greg Shaw gives voice to his sources As a longtime colleague and friend of the family he draws on his many travels and interviews with Soap and on previously unpublished writings including a Soap family history penned by Mankiller included here as the book s prologue Shaw offers a rich profile of Soap s singular career particularly as a champion of water rights In managing public infrastructure projects housing assistance and water development in the Cherokee Nation Soap has exemplified ga du gi the Cherokee word for community members working together for the collective good Shaw portrays a dynamic partnership between Soap and Mankiller Together they reignited community development for the Cherokee people by listening to everyone including the poorest of the poor and hearing their pleas for reliable water a basic human need and a sacred element in Cherokee culture Charlie Soap s name in Cherokee Ohni ai translates as the last one walking In the Cherokee wolf clan this is the member who trails the rest of the pack to watch for danger and opportunity The last one walking forms a bond of trust with the pack s leader The Native American fight for land has been well chronicled but the fight for water has not Last One Walking helps to fill that void with a narrative that is also deeply moving revealing on every

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whites and preserve their Cherokee heritage **Our Fire Survives the Storm** Daniel Heath Justice, 2006 Once the most powerful indigenous nation in the southeastern United States the Cherokees survive and thrive as a people nearly two centuries after the Trail of Tears and a hundred years after the allotment of Indian Territory In **Our Fire Survives the Storm** Daniel Heath Justice traces the expression of Cherokee identity in that nation's literary tradition Through cycles of war and peace resistance and assimilation trauma and regeneration Cherokees have long debated what it means to be Cherokee through protest writings memoirs fiction and retellings of traditional stories Justice employs the Chickamauga consciousness of resistance and Beloved Path of engagement theoretical approaches that have emerged out of Cherokee social history to interpret diverse texts composed in English a language embraced by many as a tool of both access and defiance Justice's analysis ultimately locates the Cherokees as a people of many perspectives many bloods mingled into a collective sense of nationhood Just as the oral traditions of the Cherokee people reflect the living realities and concerns of those who share them Justice concludes so too is their literary tradition a textual testament to Cherokee endurance and vitality Daniel Heath Justice is assistant professor of aboriginal literatures at the University of Toronto **The Last Outlaws** Tom Clavin, 2023-11-07 The definitive account of the Dalton Gang and the most brazen bank heist in history by the multiple New York Times bestselling author **The Last Outlaws** is the thrilling true story of the last of one of the greatest outlaw gangs The dreaded Dalton Gang consisted of three brothers and their rotating cast of colorful accomplices who saw themselves as descended from the legendary James brothers They soon became legends themselves beginning their career as common horse thieves before graduating to robbing banks and trains On October 5 1892 the Dalton Gang attempted their boldest and bloodiest raid yet robbing two banks in broad daylight in Coffeyville Kansas simultaneously As Grat Bob and Emmett Dalton and Bill Power and Dick Broadwell crossed the plaza to enter the two buildings the outlaws were recognized by townspeople who raised the alarm Citizens armed themselves with shotguns and six shooters from nearby hardware stores and were locked and loaded when the thieves emerged from the banks The ensuing gun battle was a lead filled firefight of epic proportions As the smoke cleared eight men lay dead including four of the five members of the doomed Dalton Gang For the first time ever the full story of the Dalton Gang's life of crime culminating in one of the Wild West's most violent events are chronicled in detail a last gruesome gasp of the age of gunfights **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

Tahlequah and the Cherokee Nation Deborah L. Duvall,2000 These pages are filled with memories and favorite tales that capture the essence of life in the Cherokee Nation Ms Duvall invites the reader to follow the tribe from its pre historic days in the southeast to early 20th century life in the Cookson Hills of Oklahoma Learn about Pretty Woman who had the power over life and death or the mystical healing springs of Tahlequah Spend some time with U S Deputy Marshals as they roam the old Cherokee Nation in pursuit of Indian Territory outlaws like Zeke Proctor and Charlie Wickliffe or wander the famous haunted places where ghost horses still travel an ancient trail and the spirits of long dead Spaniards still search for gold

Here First Arnold Krupat,Brian Swann,2000-06-13 Here First is an important new collection of essays by Native American writers compiled by Arnold Krupat and Brian Swann the editors of I Tell You Now Autobiographical Essays by Native American Writers In Here First authors such as Sherman Alexie Greg Sarris and Elizabeth Woody tell the stories of their lives and their art Each essay demonstrates the breadth of experience of twenty seven individuals united in the creative expression of a Native American heritage Each has a different relation to that heritage and in describing it through personal and family history with verse and in anecdotes the writers give a strong image of the different cultures that have shaped them This is living history and the kind of collective memoir that makes for fascinating and rewarding reading one of the most vivid and diverse portraits of Native American culture available today

Chronicles of Oklahoma James Shannon Buchanan,2015

Wild Flower Cheryl Anne Porter,2001 Taylor Christie James is the wild child of her Cherokee mother and white father Wanted as an escaped murderer Taylor s mother convinces her to seek her father in St Louis When Taylor appears on the doorsteps of her father s elegant mansion she is confronted by Grey Talbott who knows Taylor unwittingly brings danger with her

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