

THE SEMINOLE BAPTIST CHURCHES OF OKLAHOMA



MAINTAINING A TRADITIONAL COMMUNITY

JACK M. SCHULTZ

Seminole Baptist Churches Of Oklahoma

Duane Champagne



Seminole Baptist Churches Of Oklahoma:

The Seminole Baptist Churches of Oklahoma Jack Maurice Schultz, 1999 Observers often assume that American Indians identifying themselves as Christian have assimilated into the larger Anglo world The Oklahoma Seminole Baptists have actively adapted non native structures to accommodate their community needs They gather several times weekly in steepled churches for prayers hymn singing and sermons based on biblical texts But they conduct services primarily in the Mvskoke language and practice Native customs such as fasting in the woods and constructing grave houses to shelter the spirit as it returns to visit the body Schultz traces the history of the Seminoles to the present day He then discusses Seminole Baptist beliefs and practices leadership roles and the church s organizational structure illustrating his observations with a detailed account of the social life of a single congregation **"Fulfilling the Work" in the Oklahoma Seminole Baptist Church**

Jack Maurice Schultz, 1995 **A Global Introduction to Baptist Churches** Robert E. Johnson, 2010-09-13

Coinciding with the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Baptist movement this book explores and assesses the cultural sources of Baptist beliefs and practices Although the movement has been embraced enriched and revised by numerous cultural heritages the Baptist movement has focused on a small group of Anglo exiles in Amsterdam in constructing its history and identity Robert E Johnson seeks to recapture the varied cultural and theological sources of Baptist tradition and to give voice to the diverse global elements of the movement that have previously been excluded or marginalized With an international communion of over 110 million persons in more than 225 000 congregations Baptists constitute the world s largest aggregate of evangelical Protestants This work offers insight into the diversity breadth and complexity of the cultural influences that continue to shape Baptist identity today *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 Muscogees 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 Capture These Indians for the Lord Tash Smith,2014-09-18 In 1844 on the heels of the final wave of the forced removal of thousands of Indians from the southern United States to what is now Oklahoma the Southern Methodist Church created a separate organization known as the Indian Mission Conference to oversee its missionary efforts among the Native communities of Indian Territory Initially the Church conducted missions as part of the era s push toward assimilation But what the primarily white missionaries quickly encountered was a population who exerted more autonomy than they expected and who used Christianity to protect their culture both of which frustrated those eager to bring Indian Territory into what they felt was mainstream American society In *Capture These Indians for the Lord* Tash Smith traces the trajectory of the Southern Methodist Church in Oklahoma when it was at the frontlines of the relentless push toward western expansion Although many Native people accepted the missionaries religious practices Smith shows how individuals found ways to reconcile the Methodist force with their traditional cultural practices When the white population of Indian Territory increased and Native sovereignty came under siege during the allotment era of the 1890s white communities marginalized Indians within the Church and exploited elements of mission work for their own benefit Later with white indifference toward Indian missions peaking in the early twentieth century Smith explains that as the remnants of the Methodist power weakened Indian membership regained control and used the Church to regenerate their culture Throughout Smith explores the complex relationships between white and Indian community members and how these phenomena shaped Methodist churches in the twentieth century

Household War Lisa Tendrich Frank, LeeAnn Whites, 2020 *Household War* is a collection of essays that explores the Civil War through the household According to the editors the household served as the basic building block for American politics economics and social relations As such the scholars of this volume make the case that the Civil War can be understood as a revolutionary moment in the transformation of the household order From this vantage point they look at the interplay of family and politics studying the ways in which the Civil War shaped and was shaped by the American household The volume offers a unique approach to the study of the Civil War that allows an inclusive examination of how the war flowed from required and resulted in the restructuring of the household between regions and those enslaved and free This volume seeks to address how households redefined and reordered themselves as a result of the changes stemming from the Civil War Scholars of this volume provide compelling histories of the myriad ways in which the household played a central role during an era of social upheaval and transformation

Native Peoples of the World Steven L. Danver, 2015-03-10 This work examines the world s indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups The ^AOld South's Modern Worlds L. Diane Barnes, Brian Schoen, Frank

Towers,2011-04-06 Bringing together original scholarly essays The Old South s Modern Worlds deprovincializes the antebellum South revealing a diverse region both shaped by and contributing to the complex modern developments that were transforming the nineteenth century world **Diné dóó Gáamalii** Farina King,2023-10-27 Navajo Latter day Saints are Din d G amalii writes Farina King in this deeply personal collective biography We are Din who decided to walk a Latter day Saint pathway although not always consistently or without reappraising that decision Din d G amalii is a history of twentieth century Navajos including author Farina King and her family who have converted and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints LDS becoming Din d G amalii both Din and LDS Drawing on Din stories from the LDS Native American Oral History Project King illuminates the mutual entanglement of Indigenous identity and religious affiliation showing how their Din identity made them outsiders to the LDS Church and conversely how belonging to the LDS community made them outsiders to their Native community The story that King tells shows the complex ways that Din people engaged with church institutions in the context of settler colonial power structures The lived experiences of Din in church programs sometimes diverged from the intentions and expectations of those who designed them In this empathetic and richly researched study King explores the impacts of Navajo Latter day Saints who seek to bridge different traditions peoples and communities She sheds light on the challenges and joys they face in following both the Din teachings of Si a h Naagh Bik eh H zh live to old age in beauty and the teachings of the church **"We Are Still Here"** Peter Iverson,Wade Davies,2014-07-23 In addition to revisions and updates the second edition of We Are Still Here features new material seeing this well loved American History Series volume maintain its treatment of American Indians in the 20th century while extending its coverage into the opening decades of the 21st century Provides student and general readers concise and engaging coverage of contemporary history of American Indians contributed by top scholars and instructors in the field Represents an ideal supplement to any U S or Native American survey text Includes a completely up to date synthesis of the most current literature in the field Features a comprehensive Bibliographical Essay that serves to aid student research and writing Covers American Indian history from 1890 through 2013 *The American Church Experience* Thomas A. Askew,Richard V. Pierard,2008-08-06 How did the American church begin and how did it evolve to meet changing needs This readable survey traces the story of Christianity in America beginning with the first settlers who came to the New World seeking religious freedom The book then proceeds to the founding of the United States the Revolution the Civil War and finally the tumultuous decades of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Along the way the authors show that Christians have played a pivotal role in every significant social movement in America from the abolition of slavery to the push for civil rights They also discuss current topics such as pluralism church state separation and the role of minorities in American churches *An Assumption of Sovereignty* Harry A. Kersey,1996-01-01 In the early 1950s the very existence of the Florida Seminoles was in jeopardy Mired in poverty poorly educated underemployed and without a tribal government they also faced the possibility that the U S Congress would

terminate services to them Fortunately loss of reservation lands was averted and the situation began to improve When the federal government approved a charter and constitution for the tribe in 1957 it marked both the official resumption of tribal sovereignty after more than a century and the first agreement that did not force removal of the Seminoles from the reservation An Assumption of Sovereignty continues Harry A Kersey Jr s examination of Seminole history He studies the effects of shifting governmental attitudes and policies on the Florida Indians during the past quarter century He also charts the social economic and political experiences of the tribe during these volatile decades By the end of the account readers understand that the Seminole tribe has become organized functioning and sovereign with a stable economic base The author has made extensive use of oral history from tribal elders as well as the memoirs and records of Florida congressional leaders Harry A Kersey Jr is a professor of history at Florida Atlantic University He is the author of *The Florida Seminole and the New Deal* *The Seminole and Miccosukee Tribes* *A Critical Bibliography* and *Pelts Plumes and Hides* *White Traders among the Seminole Indians 1870 1930*

Christian Interculture Arun W. Jones, 2021-01-27 Despite the remarkable growth of Christianity in Africa Asia and Latin America in the twentieth century there is a dearth of primary material produced by these Christians This volume explores the problem of writing the history of indigenous Christian communities in the Global South Many such indigenous Christian groups pass along knowledge orally and colonial forces have often not deemed their ideas and activities worth preserving In some instances documentation from these communities has been destroyed by people or nature Highlighting the creative solutions that historians have found to this problem the essays in this volume detail the strategies employed in discerning the perspectives ideas activities motives and agency of indigenous Christians The contributors approach the problem on a case by case basis acknowledging the impact of diverse geographical cultural political and ecclesiastical factors This volume will inspire historians of World Christianity to critically interrogate and imaginatively use existing Western and indigenous documentary material in writing the history of Christianity in Asia Africa the Americas and Oceania In addition to the editor the contributors to this volume include J J Carney Adrian Hermann Paul Kollman Kenneth Mills Esther Mombo Mrinalini Sebastian Christopher Vecsey Haruko Nawata Ward and Yanna Yannakakis

Yuchi Ceremonial Life Jason Baird Jackson, 2003-01-01 The Yuchis are one of the least known yet most distinctive of the Native groups in the American southeast Located in late prehistoric times in eastern Tennessee they played an important historical role at various times during the last five centuries and in many ways served as a bridge between their southeastern neighbors and Native communities in the northeast First noted by the de Soto expedition in the sixteenth century the Yuchis moved several times and made many alliances over the next few centuries The famous naturalist William Bartram visited a Yuchi town in 1775 at a time when the Yuchis had moved near and become allied with Creek communities in Georgia This alliance had long lasting repercussions when the United States government forced most southeastern groups to move to Oklahoma in the early nineteenth century the Yuchis were classified as Creeks and placed under the jurisdiction of the Creek

Nation Today despite the existence of a separate language and their distinct history culture and religious traditions the Yuchis are not recognized as a sovereign people by the Creek Nation or the United States Jason Baird Jackson examines the significance of community ceremonies for the Yuchis today For many Yuchis traditional rituals remain important to their identity and they feel an obligation to perform and renew them each year at one of three ceremonial grounds called Big Houses The Big House acts as a periodic gathering place for the Yuchis their Creator and their ancestors Drawing on a decade of collaborative study with tribal elders and using insights gained from ethnopoeitics Jackson captures in vivid detail the performance impact and motivations behind such rituals as the Stomp Dance the Green Corn Ceremony and the Soup Dance and discusses their continuing importance to the community

On the Bloody Road to Jesus H. Henrietta Stockel,2004 On the Bloody Road to Jesus is a study of the rich religious legacy of the Chiricahua Apaches and its inevitable collision with Christianity Beginning with Apache creation stories H Henrietta Stockel describes Chiricahua beliefs and ceremonies before going on to recount the conditions of the Spanish colonial frontier at the moment of conquest Subsequent chapters trace events that culminated in the surrender of the Chiricahua Apaches in 1886 the twenty seven years of incarceration as American prisoners of war in Florida Alabama and Oklahoma and the life changing consequences of the children s education in government sponsored boarding schools Stockel portrays an unbroken sequence of economic motivations on the part of the Spanish Mexican and American governments each eager to expand their respective territories Equally unbroken was the resistance of the Apaches to indoctrination According to Stockel the Chiricahua Apaches never completely surrendered their traditional religion to Christianity Like other syncretistic religions their beliefs incorporated aspects of Christian dogma even while they protected their own religion from outsiders This is a complicated story rich in cross cultural encounters on the battlefield in mission churches and in the classroom Stockel s research and writing bring to life the fierce resistance of a heroic people

The Enduring Seminoles Patsy West,2024-03-19 This engaging short work of anthropology and Florida Indian history deserves a wide audience It is sophisticated enough for a university seminar but filled with appeal for anyone interested in Native Americans Florida history or the interaction of tourists and native peoples Tampa Tribune Times Engrossing West has shown us just how vital tourism has been to the Seminoles and the Miccosukees Ft Lauderdale Sun Sentinel Packed full of stories and details about Florida tribes and tourism Orlando Sentinel A unique social and economic history of the Seminoles and an insightful view of their cultural adaptation and cultural continuity that previously has not been appreciated or understood Florida Heritage Everyone interested in Florida s Indian population will certainly want this book for their personal collection Polk County News Chief Provides significant contextual information from a Native perspective that undermines facile assumptions about Indians as passive victims of an exploitative tourism industry contributing to ongoing postcolonial debates about similar phenomena worldwide Journal of American History What West makes most clear is that the Natives quickly perceived the degree to which the tourists valued dramatic displays and

they adapted the process over the years to serve their own economic ends Florida Historical Quarterly Should make some scholars look again at what they thought were the effects of commercial enterprises on the lives of American Indian people in this hemisphere American Indian Quarterly Patsy West director of the Seminole Miccosukee Photographic Archive in Fort Lauderdale writes a regular history column for the Seminole Tribune the Seminole tribal newspaper Folk Music, Traditional Music, Ethnomusicology Anna Hoefnagels, Gordon E. Smith, 2021-02-19 Folk Music Traditional Music Ethnomusicology Canadian Perspectives Past and Present features the proceedings of the Fiftieth Annual Conference of the Canadian Society for Traditional Music La Soci  t   Canadienne pour les Traditions Musicales formerly the Canadian Folk Music Society La Soci  t   canadienne de musique folklorique that took place in November 2006 in Ottawa at Carleton University and the Canadian Museum of Civilization This publication showcases the diversity of music research currently being conducted by folk and traditional music specialists ethnomusicologists and practicing musicians in Canada The papers are organized in five sections according to common themes in contemporary research in ethnomusicology and folk music studies and each section is preceded by a short introduction which highlights the section's theme as well as the individual papers Folk Music Traditional Music Ethnomusicology Canadian Perspectives Past and Present confirms the rich history of the Canadian Society for Traditional Music a history that comprises enormous changes in scholarly research musical practice emergent technologies changes in doing fieldwork and shifting identity boundaries over the past fifty years This volume is intended as a contribution to published literature on ethnomusicological and folklore research in Canada creating a new resource of historical contemporary and scholarly relevance that will appeal to academics and music enthusiasts alike Canadian ethnomusicologists expertise in the realm of First Nations musics and Anglo Celtic and French folksong repertoires is already well established This volume shows us the breadth of cultural territory with which 21st century Canadian scholars of music and scholars of Canadian musics are now engaged as well as their theoretical and methodological sophistication Kati Szego School of Music Memorial University **Sustaining the Cherokee Family** Rose Stremlau, 2011-09-26 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the federal government sought to forcibly assimilate Native Americans into American society through systematized land allotment In Sustaining the Cherokee Family Rose Stremlau illuminates the impact of this policy on the Cherokee Nation particularly within individual families and communities in modern day northeastern Oklahoma Emphasizing Cherokee agency Stremlau reveals that Cherokee families organization cultural values and social and economic practices allowed them to adapt to private land ownership by incorporating elements of the new system into existing domestic and community based economies Drawing on evidence from a range of sources including Cherokee and United States censuses federal and tribal records local newspapers maps county probate records family histories and contemporary oral histories Stremlau demonstrates that Cherokee management of land perpetuated the values and behaviors associated with their sense of kinship therefore uniting extended families And although the loss of access to

land and communal resources slowly impoverished the region it reinforced the Cherokees interdependence Stremmler argues that the persistence of extended family bonds allowed indigenous communities to retain a collective focus and resist aspects of federal assimilation policy during a period of great social upheaval

Social Change and Cultural Continuity Among Native Nations Duane Champagne, 2007 This book defines the broad parameters of social change for Native American nations in the twenty first century as well as their prospects for cultural continuity Many of the themes Champagne tackles are of general interest in the study of social change including governmental economic religious and environmental perspectives This book is an excellent resource for use in anthropology sociology ethnic studies or Native American studies classes

The Jesus Road Luke E. Lassiter, Clyde Ellis, Ralph Kotay, 2002-01-01 In this highly original and moving volume an anthropologist a historian and a Native singer come together to reveal the personal and cultural power of Christian faith among the Kiowas of southwestern Oklahoma and to show how Christian members of the Kiowa community have creatively embraced hymns and made them their own Kiowas practice a unique expression of Christianity a blending that began with the arrival of missionaries on the Kiowa Comanche Apache Reservation in the 1870s In these pages historian Clyde Ellis offers a compelling look at the way in which many Kiowas became Christian over the past century and have woven that faith into their identity The personal and cultural significance of traditional songs and their close connection to the power of hymns is then illuminated by anthropologist Luke Eric Lassiter Like traditional Kiowa songs Christian hymns help restore and minister to the community they also can be highly individualistic since many are composed and shared by church members themselves at different times in their lives In the final section of the book Kiowa singer Ralph Kotay tells of the personal meaning and value of the hymns and of the Christian faith in general This remarkable sensitive book makes an important contribution to our understanding of the complexity of Native lives today and offers a subtle yet penetrating look at the legacy of Christianity among Native peoples

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