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Parliamentary Papers Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, 1916

Guardians of the Valley Edward J. Cashin, 2023-02-06 The first comprehensive history of the Lower Chickasaws in the Savannah River Valley Edward J Cashin the preeminent historian of colonial Georgia history offers an account of the Lower Chickasaws who settled on the Savannah River near Augusta in the early eighteenth century and remained an integral part of the region until the American Revolution Fierce allies to the English settlers the Chickasaws served as trading partners loyal protectors and diplomatic representatives to other southeastern tribes In the absence of their benevolence the English settlements would not have developed as rapidly or securely in the Savannah River Valley Aided by his unique access to the modern Chickasaw Nation Cashin has woven together details on the eastern Chickasaws from diverse source materials to create this cohesive narrative set against the shifting backdrop of the southern frontier The Chickasaws offered primary allegiance to South Carolina and Georgia at different times in their history but always served as a link in ongoing trade between Charleston and the Chickasaw homeland in what is now Mississippi By recounting the political social and military interactions between the native peoples and settlers Cashin introduces readers to a colorful cast of Chickasaw leaders including Squirrel King the Doctor and Mingo Stoby each an important component to a story that has until now gone untold

The Cherokees David Narrett, 2025-04-01 In this richly detailed cultural and political history David Narrett shows how Cherokee nationhood emerged from the pressures of colonial encounter Cherokee diplomats including women take center stage adeptly managing relationships with European empires and Indigenous rivals and in the process forging solidarities among once disparate Cherokees

The Indians' New World James H. Merrell, 2012-12-01 This eloquent pathbreaking account follows the Catawbas from their first contact with Europeans in the sixteenth century until they carved out a place in the American republic three centuries later It is a story of Native agency creativity resilience and endurance Upon its original publication in 1989 James Merrell's definitive history of Catawbas and their neighbors in the southern piedmont helped signal a new direction in the study of Native Americans serving as a model for their reintegration into American history In an introduction written for this twentieth anniversary edition Merrell recalls the book's origins and considers its place in the field of early American history in general and Native American history in particular both at the time it was first published and two decades later

Peace and War on the Anglo-Cherokee Frontier, 1756--63 John Stuart Oliphant, 2001-06-01 In the winter of 1760 Cherokee warriors attacked the South Carolina frontier driving British settlements back over one hundred miles Intrusive colonists the failing deerskin trade and the treachery of a British governor all contributed to the collapse of trust between the two vastly different cultures and Cherokee leaders and imperial commanders struggled to reestablish a fragile middle ground negotiating a peace based on protection and consensus Previous works have suggested that extreme cultural differences between Indians and whites and especially colonial expansionism led inevitably to the Anglo Cherokee War of 1759 1761 but

in this original study John Oliphant emphasizes the central role of individuals in shaping the course of relations between the two societies Oliphant argues that in a world where four colonial governments an over burdened Superintendent of Indian Affairs and the increasingly important military commanders all competed for a share of southern Indian relations determined individuals could and did have an immense influence over Anglo Amerindian relations As Oliphant shows war and treaty increased the Cherokee s chances of stabilizing their South Carolina frontier and thanks to an imperial policy of protection and conciliation and dogged individuals such as James Grant John Stuart Cherokee leader Attakullakulla and their collaborators rivals and colleagues a firmly defined boundary was finally attained in 1766 An important addition to the history of American Indians and British agents Peace and War on the Anglo Cherokee Frontier 1756 1763 will be of interest to all scholars and students of colonial America *An Empire of Small Places* Robert Paulett, 2012-09-01 Britain s colonial empire in southeastern North America relied on the cultivation and maintenance of economic and political ties with the numerous powerful Indian confederacies of the region Those ties in turn relied on British traders adapting to Indian ideas of landscape and power In *An Empire of Small Places* Robert Paulett examines this interaction over the course of the eighteenth century drawing attention to the ways that conceptions of space competed overlapped and changed He encourages us to understand the early American South as a landscape made by interactions among American Indians European Americans and enslaved African American laborers Focusing especially on the Anglo Creek Chickasaw route that ran from the coast through Augusta to present day Mississippi and Tennessee Paulett finds that the deerskin trade produced a sense of spatial and human relationships that did not easily fit into Britain s imperial ideas and thus forced the British to consciously articulate what made for a proper realm He develops this argument in chapters about five specific kinds of places the imagined spaces of British maps and the lived spaces of the Savannah River the town of Augusta traders paths and trading houses In each case the trade s practical demands privileged Indian African and nonelite European attitudes toward place After the Revolution the new United States created a different model for the Southeast that sought to establish a new system of Indian white relationships oriented around individual neighborhoods *Lachlan McGillivray, Indian Trader* Edward J. Cashin, 1992-01-01 Lachlan McGillivray knew firsthand of the frontier s natural wealth and strategic importance to England France and Spain because he lived deep within it among his wife s people the Creeks Until he returned to his native Scotland in 1782 he witnessed and often participated in the major events shaping the region from decisive battles to major treaties and land cessions He was both a consultant to the leaders of colonial Georgia and South Carolina and their emissary to the great chiefs of the Creeks Cherokees Choctaws and Chickasaws Cashin discusses the aims and ambitions of the frontier s many interest groups profiles the figures who catalyzed the power struggles and explains events from the vantage points of traders and Native Americans He also offers information about the rise of the southern elite for in the decade before he left America McGillivray was a successful planter and slave trader a popular politician and a member of the Savannah gentry

Who Shall Rule at Home? Jonathan Mercantini, 2007 Mercantini explains this rejection of British rule through the transformation of the rights of Englishmen into the rights of Carolina Englishmen. He suggests that South Carolinians accustomed to authority as slave masters took the British idea that certain inalienable rights accompanied an English birthright and reinterpreted the concept in ways related to self rule. These rights of Carolina Englishmen centered on local control of elections, representation, finances, and taxation. **BOOK JACKET** *Roads to Power, Roads to Crisis* Alec Zuercher Reichardt, 2025-08-26 Infrastructure was key to British victory in the Seven Years War yet was its undoing on the roads to revolution. *Roads to Power, Roads to Crisis* maps the Seven Years War for the American Interior and reconstructs the imperial roots of the American Revolution. Centering on the eighteenth century geopolitical struggle for the greater Ohio Valley, Alec Zuercher Reichardt reframes a familiar story by uncovering the larger imperial competition to gain control and exploit communication networks across North America and the Atlantic. Through a comparative perspective, Reichardt traces British infrastructural development alongside the efforts of other major powers in North America, including the French Empire, the Haudenosaunee Confederacy, the Cherokee Nation, and other Indigenous polities. By the height of the Seven Years War, this contest for the American Interior had propelled the British to construct imperial communications infrastructure that outpaced and overwhelmed the efforts of France, its primary European rival, and that co-opted key Native information and transportation channels. British success in wartime was borne not just of a newly enlarged and centralized infrastructure state but also of that expanded state's ability to exploit extra-governmental circuits, notably metropolitan and colonial newspapers and Indigenous ally networks. The rise of the British North American infrastructure state, however, was also the empire's undoing. The same roads, printing presses, and postal networks constructed and funded by the War Office and imperial treasury also became the primary routes of incendiary print, popular mobilization, and propaganda. In the wake of the Seven Years War, the ligaments of the British empire inadvertently provided the material channels for those who sought to oppose the British state. The roads that led to British imperial power then became routes to imperial crisis. *The Seven Years' War*, 2012-11-09 In *The Seven Years War: Global Views*, Mark H. Danley, Patrick J. Speelman, and sixteen other contributors reach beyond traditional approaches to illuminate the conflict as world war. An introduction addresses the challenges of discretely defining the war. Chapters examine theaters such as the Carnatic, Bengal, the Philippines, Portugal, Senegal, and the Caribbean. Other chapters treat understudied topics such as the Anglo-Cherokee campaigns, Sweden's participation, Ottoman neutrality, the Vatican, European perceptions of Cossacks and Kalmyks, the Enlightenment and the war, the choosing of sides in Europe and North America, social and political aspects of French and British military life, operational reconnaissance, and the war's complex ending in western Germany. A conclusion situates the war as a marker of modernity. Contributors are in order of appearance: Juergen Luh, Armstrong Starkey, Matthew C. Ward, G. J. Bryant, Johannes Burkhardt, Gunnar Aselius, Virginia H. Aksan, Julia Osman, Ewa Anklam, Mrian Fuessel, James Searing, Richard Harding, John Oliphant, Mark

H Danley Patrick J Speelman Nicholas Tracy and Matt Schumann Governor Henry Ellis and the Transformation of British North America Edward J. Cashin, 2007-11-01 Henry Ellis 1721 1806 is recognized as the most capable of Georgia's three colonial governors In this biography Edward J Cashin presents the fullest account to date of Ellis's life and shows that his tenure as governor of Georgia was but one of many accomplishments by a man of exemplary intelligence courage and vision Cashin puts Ellis's life and career in the context of the great cultural migrations encounters and conflicts of British imperial and American colonial history As he traces Ellis's rise from one who implemented British foreign policy to one who played a crucial hand in formulating it Cashin reveals the inner workings of the imperial bureaucracy and shows how colonial politics were inextricably linked to the intrigues of the royal court and the vagaries of the nobility's patronage system The book's early chapters recall Ellis's youth and formative years as a transplanted Briton in Ireland and then tell of his seafaring exploits as he searched Canada's arctic waters for the Northwest Passage and engaged in the slave trade between Africa the Caribbean and the American colonies all the while enhancing his reputation as an explorer scientist and man of letters As Georgia's governor 1757 1760 Ellis came to be known as the colony's Second Founder after James Oglethorpe by recasting it into one of the more economically sound less politically factionalized North American colonies In his account of Ellis's governorship Cashin shows how he had to function as a local administrator and a representative of the crown managing for instance the French and Indian War as it was fought both in his colony and in the halls and chambers of Parliament The middle chapters cover Ellis's return to England in 1761 There he accepted but eventually relinquished an appointment as governor of Nova Scotia Choosing instead to remain in England Ellis drew on his knowledge of French and Spanish colonial activity the slave trade and Indian affairs to advise Pitt Egremont Halifax and others of the king's ministry A polished statesman Ellis weathered the machinations surrounding George III's ascension to the throne and influenced the course of the war with France and the terms of its peace settlement in 1763 Ellis also had a hand in the political appointments boundary settlements and trade decisions attendant to the epochal Proclamation of 1763 which set the course of history for Quebec Nova Scotia the Floridas and the British West Indies After his invaluable help in reorganizing Britain's expanded American empire Ellis withdrew from public service in 1768 Cashin portrays Ellis in genteel retirement during which he increased his absentee landholdings in Ireland and traveled in Italy France Belgium and elsewhere on the Continent In his last years Ellis was a much sought after guest and moved within a circle of friends that included Horatio Nelson the king of Sweden and the Abbe Raynal More than an artful biography this is the story of a crucial period in American and British history as told through the experiences of one of the period's most influential behind the scenes power brokers **Reports, Minutes, Papers and Miscellaneous Documents** Great Britain. Dominions Royal Commission, 1913 **The History of the American Indians** James Adair, 2009-05-15 A fully annotated edition of a classic work detailing the cultures of five southeastern American Indian tribes during the Contact Period James Adair was an Englishman who lived and traded among

the southeastern Indians for more than 30 years from 1735 to 1768 During that time he covered the territory from the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi River He encountered and lived among Indians advised governors spent time with settlers and worked tirelessly for the expansion of British interests against the French and the Spanish Adair's acceptance by the Creeks Choctaws Cherokees and Chickasaws provided him the opportunity to record compare and analyze their cultures and traditions Adair's written work first published in England in 1775 is considered one of the finest histories of the Native Americans His observations provide one of the earliest and what many modern scholars regard as the best account of southeastern Indian cultures This edition adheres to current standards of literary editing following the original closely and provides fully annotated and indexed critical apparatus

Cherokee Medicine, Colonial Germs Paul Kelton, 2015-04-08

How smallpox or Variola caused widespread devastation during the European colonization of the Americas is a well known story But as historian Paul Kelton informs us that's precisely what it is a convenient story In Cherokee Medicine Colonial Germs Kelton challenges the virgin soil thesis or the widely held belief that Natives lack of immunities and their inept healers were responsible for their downfall Eschewing the metaphors and hyperbole routinely associated with the impact of smallpox he firmly shifts the focus to the root cause of indigenous suffering and depopulation colonialism writ large not disease Kelton's account begins with the long false dawn between 1518 and the mid seventeenth century when sporadic encounters with Europeans did little to bring Cherokees into the wider circulation of guns goods and germs that had begun to transform Native worlds By the 1690s English inspired slave raids had triggered a massive smallpox epidemic that struck the Cherokees for the first time Through the eighteenth century Cherokees repeatedly responded to real and threatened epidemics and they did so effectively by drawing on their own medicine Yet they also faced terribly destructive physical violence from the British during the Anglo Cherokee War 1759 1761 and from American militias during the Revolutionary War Having suffered much more from the scourge of war than from smallpox the Cherokee population rebounded during the nineteenth century and without abandoning Native medical practices and beliefs Cherokees took part in the nascent global effort to eradicate Variola by embracing vaccination A far more complex and nuanced history of Variola among American Indians emerges from these pages one that privileges the lived experiences of the Cherokees over the story of their supposedly ill equipped immune systems and counterproductive responses Cherokee Medicine Colonial Germs shows us how Europeans and their American descendants have obscured the past with the stories they left behind and how these stories have perpetuated a simplistic understanding of colonialism

The Cutting-Off Way Wayne E. Lee, 2023-08-10

Incorporating archeology anthropology cartography and Indigenous studies into military history Wayne E Lee has argued throughout his distinguished career that wars and warfare cannot be understood by a focus that rests solely on logistics strategy and operations Fighting forces bring their own cultural traditions and values onto the battlefield In this volume Lee employs his cutting off way of war COWW paradigm to recast Indigenous warfare in a framework of the lived realities of

Native people rather than with regard to European and settler military strategies and practices Indigenous people lacked deep reserves of population or systems of coercive military recruitment and as such were wary of heavy casualties Instead Indigenous warriors sought to surprise their targets and the size of the target varied with the size of the attacking force A small war party might cut off individuals found getting water wood or out hunting while a larger party might attempt to attack a whole town Once revealed by its attack the invading war party would flee before the defenders reinforcements from nearby towns could organize Sieges or battles were rare and fought mainly to save face or reputation After discussing the COWW paradigm including a deep look at Native logistics and their associated strategic flexibility Lee demonstrates how the system worked and evolved in five subsequent chapters that detail intra tribal and Indigenous colonial warfare from pre contact through the American Revolution

Groundless Gregory Evans Dowd,2015 Today we have grown so used to having boundless information at our fingertips that we can easily forget the practical limits on reliable news that both natives and European settlers faced in early America Beyond what one could see or hear at the instant one could only make surmises based on what others reported or reportedly said etc In a real sense rumor ruled Historians have known about this problem of information and wondered about how stories of far off deeds plans or intentions could develop and then travel about from place to place crossing various lines of authority and changing in every telling Here Greg Dowd an established student of Native Americans and their encounters with white settlers makes a determined effort to examine the phenomenon itself Using about a dozen case studies organized in parts that alternately deal with overarching themes and groups of specific episodes he asks on what basis rumors or legends emerged in the first place and why they grew as they did and reached the level of credibility they did The Spanish belief that the interior of America hid huge supplies of gold will be familiar to readers as will the white practice of using tainted blankets to spread smallpox among the natives this before the germ theory of disease Others like stories of Washington s use of rumor and Franklin s worries about counterfeit currency and the role of bad information in the Indian removal campaign of the Andrew Jackson presidency may surprise

Portrait of a Muse Gailey Andrew,2020-10-27 The first biography of Frances Graham the muse of leading Pre Raphaelite painter Edward Burne Jones for the last 25 years of his life In a discreet subtle human way her life is a study in power artistic social political familial local and all the more fascinating for being played out from a perennial position of weakness The Portrait of a Muse is the tale of a remarkable woman living in an age on the cusp of modernity 75 illustrations

American Encounters Peter C. Mancall,James Hart Merrell,2000 A collection of articles that describe the relationships and encounters between Native Americans and Europeans throughout American history

Forgotten Patriot J. Lee Thompson,2007 This work covers the entire sweep of Milner s career exploring fully in themselves overlooked areas including Milner s place in the newspaper information milieu his attempts to bring working men into the Unionist fold before during and after the Great War his conspiratorial role in the 1914 Ulster Crisis his key but mostly forgotten place in the First World War the Peace of Paris and

throughout his private life The book reveals as has no other relationships with Margot Tennant later Asquith to whom Milner first proposed marriage his mistress Cecile Duval the novelist Elinor Glyn and his two decades long liaison with Violet Cecil who became his wife in 1921 only four years before Milner s death BOOK JACKET *Cherokee Power* Kristofer Ray,2023-09-26 In 1754 South Carolina governor James Glen observed that the Tennessee River has its rise in the Cherokee Nation and runs a great way through it While noting the prodigious extent of the corridor connecting the Tennessee Ohio and Wabash River valleys and the Cherokees undoubted ownership of this watershed Glen and other European observers were much less clear about the ambitions and claims of European empires and other Indigenous polities regarding the North American interior In *Cherokee Power* Kristofer Ray brings long overdue clarity to this question by highlighting the role of the Overhill Cherokees in shaping imperial and Indigenous geopolitics in seventeenth and eighteenth century America As Great Britain and France eyed the Illinois country and the Tennessee Ohio and Wabash River valleys for their respective empires the Overhill Cherokees were coalescing and maintaining a conspicuous presence throughout the territory Contrary to the traditional narrative of westward expansion the Europeans were not the drivers behind the ensuing contest over the Tennessee corridor The Overhills traded negotiated and fought with other Indigenous peoples along this corridor in the process setting parameters for European expansion Through the eighteenth century the British and French struggled to overcome a dissonance between their visions of empire and the reality of Overhill mobility and sovereignty a struggle that came to play a crucial role in the Anglo American revolutionary debate that dominated the 1760s and 1770s By emphasizing Indigenous agency in this rapidly changing world *Cherokee Power* challenges long standing ideas about the power and reach of European empires in eighteenth century North America

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