NOW# VACIF HAS COME

THE CREEK NATION IN THE CIVIL WAR



Now The Wolf Has Come The Creek Nation In The Civil War

David Williams

Now The Wolf Has Come The Creek Nation In The Civil War:

Now the Wolf Has Come Christine Schultz White, Benton Ray White, 1996 In the winter of 1861 62 nine thousand Native Americans in Indian Territory took a chance Drawing on little else but wits raw courage and unshakable faith in the old gods and their aging leader Opothleyahola they made a desperate escape from Confederate troops that were closing in Seeking to reach the protection of federal forces in Kansas their dramatic journey recounted here from a unique Creek Muskogee perspective was filled with hazards their destination with disillusion and despair The fleeing tribes suffered on the trek from blizzards disease and starvation Constant harassment and desperate pitched battles with rival bands of the Creek Nation led by the Confederate allied McIntosh family adjoining Cherokees under Colonel Stand Waitie and Texan Confederate sympathizers whittled away the number of survivors When they finally straggled into Kansas two thousand were dead or missing Even then their trials were not over Federal protection proved to be hollow and harsh Along with many others Old Opothlevahola himself died in one of the bleak Federal camps The complexity of the relationship between Opothlevahola and McIntosh and the Native American strategies they represented the passion of the Civil War and the drama of battles and pursuits fill the pages of this story of an earlier day's refugee plight Told from the Native American view of the events never before written this narrative account relies heavily on Creek oral tradition Personal interviews with members of the Muskogee Nation have been supplemented with academic research in state federal and university archives and in the records of the Museum of the Muskogee Nation in Okmulgee Oklahoma Not only students of Native American history but also those interested in the Civil War will find this volume invaluable reading

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 The Civil War and Reconstruction in Indian Territory Bradley R. Clampitt, 2015-12 In Indian Territory the Civil War is a story best told through shades of gray rather than black and white or heroes and villains Since neutrality appeared virtually impossible the vast majority of territory residents chose a side doing so for myriad reasons and not necessarily out of affection for either the Union or the Confederacy Indigenous residents found themselves fighting to protect their unusual dual status as communities distinct from the American citizenry yet legal wards of the federal government The Civil War and Reconstruction in Indian Territory is a nuanced and authoritative examination of the layers of conflicts both on and off the Civil War battlefield It examines the military front and the home front the experiences of the Five Nations and those of the agency tribes in the western portion of the territory the severe conflicts between Native Americans and the federal government and between Indian nations and their former slaves during and beyond the Reconstruction years and the concept of memory as viewed through the lenses of Native American oral traditions and the modern evolution of public history These carefully crafted essays by leading scholars such as Amanda Cobb Greetham Clarissa Confer Richard B McCaslin Linda W Reese and F Todd Smith will help teachers and students better understand the Civil War Native American history and Oklahoma history The Civil War and the Subversion of American Indian Sovereignty Joseph Connole, 2017-10-12 The U S government's Indian Policy evolved during the 19th century culminating in the expulsion of the American Indians from their ancestral homelands Much has been written about Andrew Jackson and the removal of the Five Nations from the American Southeast to present day Oklahoma Yet little attention has been paid to the policies of the Lincoln administration and their consequences The Civil War was catastrophic for the natives of the Indian Territory More battles were waged in the Indian Territory than in any other theater of the war and the Five Nations betrayal by the U S government ultimately lead to the destruction of their homes their sovereignty and their identity Race and Radicalism in the Union Army Mark A. Lause, 2010-10-01 In this compelling portrait of interracial activism Mark A Lause documents the efforts of radical followers of John Brown to construct a triracial portion of the Federal Army of the Frontier Mobilized and inspired by the idea of a Union that would benefit all black Indian and white soldiers fought side by side achieving remarkable successes in the field Against a backdrop of idealism racism greed and the agonies and deprivations of combat Lause examines links between radicalism and reform on the one hand and racialized interactions among blacks Indians and whites on the other Lause examines how this multiracial vision of American society developed on the Western frontier Focusing on the men and women who supported Brown in territorial Kansas Lause examines the impact of abolitionist sentiment on relations with Indians and the crucial role of nonwhites in the conflict Through this experience Indians blacks and whites began to see their destinies as interdependent and Lause discusses the radicalizing impact of this triracial Unionism upon the military course of the war in the upper Trans Mississippi The aftermath of the Civil War destroyed much of the memory of the war in the West particularly in the Indian Territory now Oklahoma The opportunity for an interracial society was guashed by the government

s willingness to redefine the lucrative field of Indian exploitation for military and civilian officials and contractors Assessing the social interrelations ramifications and military impact of nonwhites in the Union forces Race and Radicalism in the Union Army explores the extent of interracial thought and activity among Americans in this period and greatly expands the historical narrative on the Civil War in the West Creek Internationalism in an Age of Revolution, 1763-1818 James L. Hill, 2022-07 Bring them what they lack Spanish Creek exchange and alliance making along Florida's Gulf Coast 1763 1783 Victorious over the Americans in every quarter Creek Alliances confront the American Republic 1784 88 A voyage ill advised a transatlantic journey 1787 1791 Autonomy rivalry continuity competing political and diplomatic visions 1790 The voice of the nation Prophets men intra and inter Talwa tensions and civil war 1799 1814 Driven to the desert lands of the sea the long Creek War and diplomacy s failure 1814 1818 Beyond Slavery's Shadow Warren Eugene Milteer Jr., 2021-09-15 On the eve of the Civil War most people of color in the United States toiled in bondage Yet nearly half a million of these individuals including over 250 000 in the South were free In Beyond Slavery's Shadow Warren Eugene Milteer Ir draws from a wide array of sources to demonstrate that from the colonial period through the Civil War the growing influence of white supremacy and proslavery extremism created serious challenges for free persons categorized as negroes mulattoes mustees Indians or simply free people of color in the South Segregation exclusion disfranchisement and discriminatory punishment were ingrained in their collective experiences Nevertheless in the face of attempts to deny them the most basic privileges and rights free people of color defended their families and established organizations and businesses These people were both privileged and victimized both celebrated and despised in a region characterized by social inconsistency Milteer's analysis of the way wealth gender and occupation intersected with ideas promoting white supremacy and discrimination reveals a wide range of social interactions and life outcomes for the South's free people of color and helps to explain societal contradictions that continue to appear in the modern United States Bitterly Divided David Williams, 2010-04-16 The little known history of anti secession Southerners Absolutely essential Civil War reading Booklist starred review Bitterly Divided reveals that the South was in fact fighting two civil wars the external one that we know so much about and an internal one about which there is scant literature and virtually no public awareness In this fascinating look at a hidden side of the South's history David Williams shows the powerful and little understood impact of the thousands of draft resisters Southern Unionists fugitive slaves and other Southerners who opposed the Confederate cause This fast paced book will be a revelation even to professional historians His astonishing story details the deep often murderous divisions in Southern society Southerners took up arms against each other engaged in massacres guerrilla warfare vigilante justice and lynchings and deserted in droves from the Confederate army Some counties and regions even seceded from the secessionists With this book the history of the Civil War will never be the same again Publishers Weekly starred review Most Southerners looked on the conflict with the North as a rich man s war and a poor man s fight especially because owners of 20 or more slaves and all planters and public

officials were exempt from military service The Confederacy lost it seems because it was precisely the kind of house divided against itself that Lincoln famously said could not stand Booklist starred review **Indigenous Histories of the American South during the Long Nineteenth Century** Gregory D. Smithers, 2019-07-23 Native Southerners lived in vibrant societies rich in tradition and cultural sophistication for thousands of years before the arrival of European colonization in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Over the ensuing centuries Native Southerners adapted to the presence of Europeans endeavouring to incorporate them into their social cultural and economic structures However by the end of the American Revolutionary War Indigenous communities in the American South found themselves fighting for their survival This collection chronicles those fights revealing how Native Southerners grappled with colonial legal and political pressure discussing how Indigenous leaders navigated the politics of forced removal and showing the enduring strength of Native Americans who evaded removal and remained in the South to rebuild communities during the latter half of the nineteenth century This book was originally published as a special issue of American Nineteenth Century History **Bending Their Way Onward** Christopher D. Haveman, 2018-02-01 2018 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2019 Dwight L Smith ABC CLIO Award from the Western History Association Between 1827 and 1837 approximately twenty three thousand Creek Indians were transported across the Mississippi River exiting their homeland under extreme duress and complex pressures During the physically and emotionally exhausting journey hundreds of Creeks died dozens were born and almost no one escaped without emotional scars caused by leaving the land of their ancestors Bending Their Way Onward is an extensive collection of letters and journals describing the travels of the Creeks as they moved from Alabama to present day Oklahoma This volume includes documents related to the voluntary emigrations that took place beginning in 1827 as well as the official conductor journals and other materials documenting the forced removals of 1836 and the coerced relocations of 1836 and 1837 This volume also provides a comprehensive list of muster rolls from the voluntary emigrations that show the names of Creek families and the number of slaves who moved west The rolls include many prominent Indian countrymen such as white men married to Creek women and Creeks of mixed parentage Additional biographical data for these Creek families is included whenever possible Bending Their Way Onward is the most exhaustive collection to date of previously unpublished documents related to this Congress of States David Carlson, 2023-07-11 When delegations from South Carolina Mississippi pivotal historical event Florida Alabama Georgia Louisiana and later Texas met in Montgomery Alabama in February 1861 to discuss the creation of a southern national government none had been authorized to do so by the conventions that sent them Within weeks however they launched a de facto constitutional convention formed a government and selected Jefferson Davis and Alexander Stephens to serve as president and vice president of the new nation This transpired at a critical juncture prior to Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration when eight other slave states had yet to act The delegates understood their place on the public stage and newspapers usefulness in espousing and galvanizing their cause A People's History of the Civil War David

Williams, 2011-05-10 Does for the Civil War period what Howard Zinn's A People's History of the United States did for the study of American history in general Library Journal Historian David Williams has written the first account of the American Civil War as viewed though the eyes of ordinary people foot soldiers slaves women prisoners of war draft resisters Native Americans and others Richly illustrated with little known anecdotes and firsthand testimony this path breaking narrative moves beyond presidents and generals to tell a new and powerful story about America's most destructive conflict A People's History of the Civil War is a readable social history that sheds fascinating light on this crucial period In so doing it recovers the long overlooked perspectives and forgotten voices of one of the defining chapters of American history Publishers Weekly Meticulously researched and persuasively argued The Atlanta Journal Constitution **Rivers of Sand** Christopher D. Haveman, 2020-07-01 At its height the Creek Nation comprised a collection of multiethnic towns and villages with a domain stretching across large parts of Alabama Georgia and Florida By the 1830s however the Creeks had lost almost all this territory through treaties and by the unchecked intrusion of white settlers who illegally expropriated Native soil With the Jackson administration unwilling to aid the Creeks while at the same time demanding their emigration to Indian territory the Creek people suffered from dispossession starvation and indebtedness Between the 1825 Treaty of Indian Springs and the arrival of detachment six in the West in late 1837 nearly twenty three thousand Creek Indians were moved voluntarily or involuntarily to Indian territory Rivers of Sand fills a substantial gap in scholarship by capturing the full breadth and depth of the Creeks collective tragedy during the marches westward on the Creek home front and during the first years of resettlement Unlike the Cherokee Trail of Tears which was conducted largely at the end of a bayonet most Creeks were relocated through a combination of coercion and negotiation Hopelessly outnumbered military personnel were forced to make concessions in order to gain the compliance of the headmen and their people Christopher D Haveman's meticulous study uses previously unexamined documents to weave narratives of resistance and survival making Rivers of Sand an essential addition to the ethnohistory of American Indian removal When the Wolf Came Mary Jane Warde, 2013-07-01 Winner of the 2014 Oklahoma Book Award for nonfiction Winner of the 2014 Pate Award from the Fort Worth Civil War Round Table When the peoples of the Indian Territory found themselves in the midst of the American Civil War squeezed between Union Kansas and Confederate Texas and Arkansas they had no way to escape a conflict not of their choosing and no alternative but to suffer its consequences When the Wolf Came explores how the war in the Indian Territory involved almost every resident killed many civilians as well as soldiers left the country stripped and devastated and cost Indian nations millions of acres of land Using a solid foundation of both published and unpublished sources including the records of Cherokee Choctaw and Creek nations Mary Jane Warde details how the coming of the war set off a wave of migration into neighboring Kansas the Red River Valley and Texas She describes how Indian Territory troops in Unionist regiments or as Confederate allies battled enemies some from their own nations in the territory and in neighboring Kansas Missouri and

Arkansas And she shows how post war land cessions forced by the federal government on Indian nations formerly allied with the Confederacy allowed the removal of still more tribes to the Indian Territory leaving millions of acres open for homesteads railroads and development in at least ten states Enhanced by maps and photographs from the Oklahoma Historical Society s photographic archives When the Wolf Came will be welcomed by both general readers and scholars interested in the signal public events that marked that tumultuous era and the consequences for the territory s tens of thousands of native peoples

George Washington Grayson and the Creek Nation, 1843-1920 Mary Jane Warde, 1999 A confederate soldier pioneer merchant rancher newspaper publisher and town builder George Washington Grayson also served for six decades as a leader of the Creek Nation His life paralleled the most tumultuous events in Creek Indian and Oklahoma history from the aftermath of the Trail of Tears through World War I As a diplomat representing the Creek people Grayson worked to shape Indian policy As a cultural broker he explained its ramifications to his people A self described progressive who advocated English education constitutional government and economic development Grayson also was an Indian nationalist who appreciated traditional values When the Creeks faced allotment and loss of sovereignty Grayson sought ways to accommodate change without sacrificing Indian identity Mary Jane Warde bases her portrait of Grayson on a wealth of primary and secondary sources including the extensive writings of Grayson himself Atlas of the Indian Tribes of North America and the Clash of Cultures Nicholas J. Santoro, 2009 Atlas of the Indian Tribes of the Continental United States and the Clash of Cultures The Atlas identifies of the Native American tribes of the United States and chronicles the conflict of cultures and Indians fight for self preservation in a changing and demanding new word The Atlas is a compact resource on the identity location and history of each of the Native American tribes that have inhabited the land that we now call the continental United States and answers the three basic questions of who where and when Regretfully the information on too many tribes is extremely limited For some there is little more than a name The history of the American Indian is presented in the context of America's history its westward expansion official government policy and public attitudes By seeing something of who we were we are better prepared to define who we need to be The Atlas will be a convenient resource for the casual reader the researcher and the teacher and the student alike A unique feature of this book is a master list of the varied names by which the tribes have been known throughout history The Two Civil War Battles of Newtonia: Fierce and Furious Larry Wood, 2010-06-04 Though the First and Second Battles of Newtonia did not match epic Civil War battles like Antietam where over thirty five hundred soldiers were killed in a single day and Gettysburg where twice that number died in three days of fighting such smaller engagements were just as important to the men who lived through them The ones who didn t were just as dead and for a brief time at least the combat often raged just as violently With the approach of the sesquicentennial of the war some of the lesser known battles are finally getting their due Join local resident and historian Larry Wood as he expertly chronicles both Battles of Newtonia the first of which in 1862 was the Confederacy s first attempt

to reestablish a significant presence in Missouri and the only Civil War battle in which American Indians took opposing sides fighting in units of regimental strength The second battle a fight that was fierce and furious while it lasted stands as the last important engagement of the Civil War in the state Vested Interests Emilie Connolly, 2025-11-25 How a system of colonial trusteeship converted Native wealth into settler capital From the earliest days of its founding the United States set its sights on Native territory Amid better known Indian wars the federal government quietly built an empire by treaty offering payments to Native peoples for their land Routinely inadequate these payments were nonetheless pivotal because federal officials chose not to deliver them as a lump sum Instead the government kept the bulk of payments owed to Native nations under its own control as a trustee and made access to future installments contingent on Native compliance In Vested Interests Emilie Connolly describes how a system of fiduciary colonialism seized a continent from its original inhabitants and ironically furnished Native peoples with financial resources that sustained their nations Connolly documents two centuries of dispossession in the guise of fiduciary benevolence Acting as both dispossessor and trustee the federal government invested Native wealth in state bonds that financed banks canals and other infrastructural projects that enabled the country to expand further westward Meanwhile Native peoples protected the money they did receive for future generations investing it in their own institutions and mounting legal challenges to hold their trustees accountable Still federal trusteeship placed tight constraints on Native economies with the aim of containing Native power forcing nations to endure through sheer resilience and ingenuity By chronicling the long history of Native land dispossession through financial paternalism Vested Interests reveals the unequal dividends of colonialism in the United States Chilly McIntosh and the Muscogee (Creek) Nation: 1800-1875 Trasen Solesmont Akers, 2018-02-06 At the onset of the American Civil War the Muscogee Creek Nation found itself suffering from a division that had existed for fifty years prior to the United States being pulled apart Creek leaders sought the best course for their tribe that would ensure their future survival One such leader that worked to guide the Muscogee Creek Nation through the travails that awaited in the Indian Territory was Chilly McIntosh a chief a minister and a **Geronimo's Kids** Robert S. Ove, H. Henrietta Stockel, 1997 Through the stories of the elders he also learned how soldier this way of life had changed since their capture as many of the traditional ways of the Chiricahuas were altered or lost in the ensuing decades after Geronimo s people surrendered to the U S Army in 1886 Decades of incarceration followed first in Florida then in Alabama and finally in Oklahoma More than half died in hot humid prison camps because the Chiricahuas had no inborn resistance to the virulent diseases brought to North America by Europeans Then in 1913 with fewer than three hundred left the Chiricahuas were released and received land allotments near their last prison site Fort Sill or on the Mescalero Apache Reservation where Ove arrived thirty five years later BOOK JACKET

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