

Removal Aftershock

The Seminoles' Struggles
to Survive in the
West, 1836–1866



Jane F. Lancaster

Removal Aftershock The Seminoles Struggles To Survive In The West 1836 1866

Christopher D. Haveman



Removal Aftershock The Seminoles Struggles To Survive In The West 1836 1866:

Removal Aftershock Jane F. Lancaster, 1994 A chronicle of hardship and persistence *Removal Aftershock* centers on the Seminoles and their experiences in the West after the federal government forced them out of their Florida homelands during the early 1800s Gaining control of Florida in 1819 the United States initiated a series of treaties that compelled the Native American tribes to accept reduced territory relocations and finally removal to west of the Mississippi Some Seminoles fought to stay in Florida others along with their black slaves were sent west between 1834 and 1859 After enduring the trials of removal the Western Seminoles faced a new struggle As a small tribe they had to fight to maintain their identity and land rather than be absorbed into the much larger Creek Nation as the treaties seemingly required The struggle for independence from the Creeks was aggravated by other problems On the one hand the Seminoles encountered government neglect delayed annuities and corrupt officials on the other they were confronted by threatening Plains Indians measles and smallpox epidemics alcohol abuse droughts and crop failures Following an 1856 treaty that brought them independence from the Creeks the Seminoles were next drawn into the Civil War which riddled the tribe with division and dispersal property destruction and death In 1866 the Seminoles cooperation with the Confederates was used to justify reduction of their land from more than 2 million acres to 200 000 acres In telling the story of the Seminoles after removal Jane Lancaster highlights a neglected area of Native American studies and places the tribe in proper historical perspective Despite their countless hardships and the inhumane policies of the government the Seminoles have survived to the present day an enduring testament to the stubbornness and determination of the early tribal leaders

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Removal Aftershock Jane F. Lancaster, 1994 A chronicle of hardship and persistence *Removal Aftershock* centers on the Seminoles and their experiences in the West after the federal government forced them out of their Florida homelands during the early 1800s Gaining control of Florida in 1819 the United States initiated a series of treaties that compelled the Native American tribes to accept reduced territory relocations and finally removal to west of the Mississippi Some Seminoles fought to stay in Florida others along with their black slaves were sent west between 1834 and 1859 After enduring the trials of removal the Western Seminoles faced a new struggle As a small tribe they had to fight to maintain their identity and land rather than be absorbed into the much larger Creek Nation as the treaties seemingly required The struggle for independence from the Creeks was aggravated by other problems including on the one hand government neglect delayed annuities and corrupt officials on the other they were confronted by threatening Plains Indians measles and smallpox epidemics alcohol abuse droughts and crop failures Following an 1856 treaty that brought them independence from the Creeks the Seminoles were next drawn into the Civil War which riddled the tribe with division and dispersal property destruction and death In 1866 the Seminoles cooperation with the Confederates was used to justify reduction of their land from more than 2 million acres to 200 000 acres In telling the story of the Seminoles after

removal Jane Lancaster highlights a neglected area of Native American studies and places the tribe in proper historical perspective Despite their countless hardships and the inhumane policies of the government the Seminoles have survived to the present day an enduring testament to the stubbornness and determination of the early tribal leaders **The Seminole**

Struggle John Missall, Mary Lou Missall, 2019-11-19 When we published our initial work on the Seminole Wars in 2004 we lamented the fact that such an important series of events was widely unknown to the American public in general and to the majority of Floridians Not that we should have been surprised The war was fought in one small corner of the nation and therefore of little concern to Americans as a whole and most Floridians weren't born in the state and would have had little opportunity to learn about the wars Yet it shouldn't have been that way The Seminole Wars were a major conflict for the nation and arguably one of the most formative events for the State of Florida The Indian Wars of the American West are famous worldwide yet the Seminole Wars were bigger than any western Indian war The foundations for most of Florida's great cities are a result of the Seminole Wars yet few of those cities residents are aware of the fact It was an historical oversight we felt was in need of correction **Slavery in the American Republic** David F. Ericson, 2011-10-27

Many scholars believe that the existence of slavery stymied the development of the American state because slaveholding Southern politicians were so at odds with a federal government they feared would abolish their peculiar institution David Ericson argues to the contrary showing that over a seventy year period slavery actually contributed significantly to the development of the American state even as a house divided Drawing on deep archival research that tracks federal expenditures on slavery related items Ericson reveals how the policies practices and institutions of the early national government functioned to protect slavery and thereby contributed to its own development Here are surprising descriptions of how the federal government increased its state capacities as it implemented slavery friendly policies such as creating more stable slave markets by removing Native Americans deterring slave revolts recovering fugitive slaves enacting a ban on slave imports and not enacting a ban on the interstate slave trade It also bolstered its own law enforcement power by reinforcing navy squadrons to interdict illegal slave trading hiring deputy marshals to capture fugitive slaves and slave rescuers and deploying soldiers to remove Native Americans and deter slave rescues and revolts Going beyond Don Fehrenbacher's *The Slaveholding Republic* Ericson shows how the presence of slavery indirectly influenced the development of the American state in highly significant ways Enforcement of the 1808 slave import ban involved the federal government in border control for the first time and participation in founding a colony in Liberia established an early model of public private partnerships The presence of slavery also spurred the development of the U S Army through its many slavery related deployments particularly during the Second Seminole War and the federal government's own slave rentals influenced its labor management practices Ericson's study unearths a long neglected history connecting slavery influenced policy areas more explicitly to early American state development and more fully accounting for the money and manpower the federal

government devoted to those areas Rich in historical detail it marks a significant contribution to our understanding of state development and the impact of slavery on early American politics

Racism in Contemporary America Meyer Weinberg,1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

The Trail of Tears Herman A. Peterson,2010-10-11 The Removal of the Five Tribes from what is now the Southeastern part of the United States to the area that would become the state of Oklahoma is a topic widely researched and studied In this annotated bibliography Herman A Peterson has gathered together studies in history ethnohistory ethnography anthropology sociology rhetoric and archaeology that pertain to the Removal The focus of this bibliography is on published peer reviewed scholarly secondary source material and published primary source documents that are easily available The period under closest scrutiny extends from the passage of the Indian Removal Act in 1830 to the end of the Third Seminole War in 1842 However works directly relevant to the events leading up to the Removal as well as those concerned with the direct aftermath of Removal in Indian Territory are also included This bibliography is divided into six sections one for each of the tribes as well as a general section for works that encompass more than one tribe or address Indian Removal as a policy Each section is further divided by topic and within each section the works are listed chronologically showing the development of the literature on that topic over time The Trail of Tears An Annotated Bibliography of Southeastern Indian Removal is a valuable resource for anyone researching this subject

Surviving Genocide Jeffrey Ostler,2019-06-11 Intense and well researched ambitious magisterial Surviving Genocide sets a bar from which subsequent scholarship and teaching cannot retreat Peter Nabokov New York Review of Books In this book the first part of a sweeping two volume history Jeffrey Ostler investigates how American democracy relied on Indian dispossession and the federally sanctioned use of force to remove or slaughter Indians in the way of U S expansion He charts the losses that Indians suffered from relentless violence and upheaval and the attendant effects of disease deprivation and exposure This volume centers on the eastern United States from the 1750s to the start of the Civil War An authoritative contribution to the history of the United States violent path toward building a continental empire this ambitious and well researched book deepens our understanding of the seizure of Indigenous lands including the use of treaties to create the appearance of Native consent to dispossession Ostler

also documents the resilience of Native people showing how they survived genocide by creating alliances defending their towns and rebuilding their communities

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

Indian Tribes of Oklahoma Carter Blue Clark, 2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation produced an invaluable reference for information on the state s Native peoples Now building on the success of the first edition this revised guide offers an up to date survey of the diverse nations that make up Oklahoma s Indian Country Since publication of the first edition more than a decade ago much has changed across Indian Country and more is known about its history and culture Drawing from both scholarly literature and Native oral sources Clark incorporates the most recent archaeological and anthropological research to provide insights into each individual tribe dating back to prehistoric times Today the thirty nine federally recognized tribes of Oklahoma continue to make advances in the areas of tribal governance commerce and all forms of arts and literature This new edition encompasses the expansive range of tribal actions and interests in the state including the rise of Native nation casino operations and nongaming industries and the establishment of new museums and cultural attractions In keeping with the user friendly format of the original edition this book provides readers with the unique story of each tribe presented in alphabetical order from the Alabama Quassartes to the Yuchis Each entry contains a complete statistical and narrative summary of the tribe covering everything from origin tales to contemporary ceremonies and tribal businesses The entries also include tribal websites suggested readings and photographs depicting visitor sites events and prominent tribal personages

Blacks in the American West and Beyond--America, Canada, and Mexico George H. Junne, 2000-05-30

Almost a century before their arrival in the English New World Blacks appeared alongside the Spanish in what is now the American West Through their families communities and institutions these Western Blacks left behind a long history which is just now beginning to receive systematic scholarly treatment Comprehensively indexing a variety of research materials on Blacks in the North American West Junne offers an invaluable navigational tool for students of American and African American history Entries are organized both geographically and topically and cover a broad range of subjects including cross cultural interaction health art and law Contains a complete compilation of African American newspapers

Decoding **Removal Aftershock The Seminoles Struggles To Survive In The West 1836 1866**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Removal Aftershock The Seminoles Struggles To Survive In The West 1836 1866**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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