



History of the Cherokee Nation, 1838-1907

By MORRIS L. WARDELL

In Search of Cherokee History: A Bibliographical Foreword to the Second Printing

By Rennard Strickland

Political History Of The Cherokee Nation 1838 1907

Morris L. Wardell



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A Political History of the Cherokee Nation, 1838-1907 ... Morris L. Wardell,1971 *A Political History of the Cherokee Nation 1838-1907* Morris L. Wardell,1977 A Political History of the Cherokee Nation, 1838-1907, by Morris L. Wardell Morris L. Wardell,1938 *A Political History of the Cherokee Nation 1838-1907* Morris L. Wardell,1936 The Dawes Commission and the Allotment of the Five Civilized Tribes, 1893-1914 Kent Carter,1999 Given by Eugene Edge III

Slavery in the Cherokee Nation Patrick Neal Minges,2004-06-01 This work explores the dynamic issues of race and religion within the Cherokee Nation and to look at the role of secret societies in shaping these forces during the nineteenth century **The Cherokee Indian Nation** Duane H. King,2005-05-30 This important book explores the truth behind the legends offering new insights into the turbulent history of these Native Americans The book s readable style will appeal to all those interested in American Indians Any serious historian or reader of Native American literature must add Dr King s classic book to their collection to appreciate its dimension and quality of research reporting Don Shadburn Forsyth County News Cummings GA *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 Cherokees** United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs,1973 After the Trail of Tears William G. McLoughlin,2014-07-01 This powerful narrative traces the social cultural and political history of the Cherokee Nation during the forty year period after its members were forcibly removed from the southern Appalachians and resettled in what is now Oklahoma In this master work completed just before his death William McLoughlin not only explains how the Cherokees rebuilt their lives and society but also recounts their fight to govern themselves as a separate nation within the borders of the United States Long regarded by whites as one of the civilized tribes

the Cherokees had their own constitution modeled after that of the United States elected officials and legal system Once re settled they attempted to reestablish these institutions and continued their long struggle for self government under their own laws an idea that met with bitter opposition from frontier politicians settlers ranchers and business leaders After an extremely divisive fight within their own nation during the Civil War Cherokees faced internal political conflicts as well as the destructive impact of an influx of new settlers and the expansion of the railroad McLoughlin brings the story up to 1880 when the nation s fight for the right to govern itself ended in defeat at the hands of Congress

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 Stremlau 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

The Eastern Band of Cherokees John R. Finger, 2024-08-09 This volume presents the story of the Eastern Band of Cherokees during the nineteenth century This group the tribal remnant in North Carolina that escaped removal in the 1830 s found their fortitude and resilience continually tested as they struggled with a variety of problems including the upheavals of the Civil War and Reconstruction internal divisiveness white encroachment on their lands and a poorly defined relationship with the state and federal governments Yet despite such stresses and a selective adaptation in the face of social and economic changes the Eastern Cherokees retained a sense of tribal identity as they stood at the threshold of the twentieth century

John Ross, Cherokee Chief Gary E. Moulton, 1978-10-01 Recounts the life of Chief John Ross of the Cherokees using Ross personal papers and Cherokee archives as sources

The Cherokee Freedmen Daniel F. Littlefield Jr., 1978-12-04 Littlefield unravels the complex history of the demise of the Cherokee nation In overwhelming detail he reconstructs the nation s 40 year struggle to define the social political and legal status of the freed blacks among them The freedmen issue led to federal intervention on behalf of the blacks which eroded the nation s autonomy it exhausted the nation s resources it bred division among the Cherokees and it persuaded white Americans that the Cherokees had no special claim to Indian land or

governmental favors **Texas in the Confederacy** Clayton E. Jewett, 2002 Historians examining the Confederacy have often assumed the existence of a monolithic South unified behind the politics and culture of slavery In addition they have argued for the emergence of a strong central state government in the Confederacy In *Texas in the Confederacy* Clayton E Jewett challenges these assumptions by examining Texas politics with an emphasis on the virtually neglected topic of the Texas legislature In doing so Jewett shows that an examination of state legislative activity during this period is essential to understanding Texas s relationship with the Indian tribes the states in Trans Mississippi Department and the Confederate government Jacket *Cherokee Removal* William L. Anderson, 1992-06-01 Includes bibliographical references Includes index **Africans and Seminoles** Daniel F. Littlefield, 2001 An updated edition of a standard work documenting the interrelationship of two racial cultures in antebellum Florida and Oklahoma **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 **Slavery and the Evolution of Cherokee Society, 1540-1866** Theda Perdue, 2024-08-09 Slavery was practiced in North America long before Europeans arrived on these shores bringing their own version of this peculiar institution Unlike the European institution however Native American slavery was a function of warfare among tribes replenishment of population lost through intertribal conflict or disease and establishment and preservation of tribal standards of behavior Theda Perdue here traces the history of slavery among the Cherokee as it evolved from 1540 to 1866 During the colonial period Cherokees actively began to capture members of other tribes and were themselves captured and sold to Whites as chattels for the Caribbean slave trade Also

during this period enslaved African people were introduced among the Cherokee and when intertribal warfare ended the use of forced labor to increase agricultural and other production emerged within Cherokee society Well aware that the institution of Black slavery was only one of many important changes that gradually broke down the traditional Cherokee culture after 1540 Professor Perdue integrates her concern with slavery into the total picture of cultural transformation resulting from the clash between European and Amerindian societies She has made good use of previous anthropological and sociological studies and presents an excellent summary of the relevant historical materials ever attempting to see cultural crises from the perspective of the Cherokees The first overall account of the effect of slavery upon the Cherokees Perdue s acute analysis and readable narrative provide the reader with a new angle of vision on the changing nature of Cherokee culture under the impact of increasing contact with Europeans

James Milton Turner and the Promise of America Gary R.

Kremer,1991-06-01 James Milton Turner Missouri s most prominent nineteenth century African American political figure possessed a deep faith in America The Civil War he believed had purged the land of its sins and allowed the country to realize what had always been its promise the creation of a social and political environment in which merit not race mattered Born a slave Turner gained freedom when he was a child and received his education in clandestine St Louis schools later briefly attending Oberlin College A self taught lawyer Turner earned a statewide reputation and wielded power far out of proportion to Missouri s relatively small black population After working nearly a decade in Liberia Turner never regained the prominence he had enjoyed during Reconstruction

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