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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

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Islands Indian Key in the Florida Keys and the destroyed sugar plantations near St Augustine and so much more Who Belongs? Mikaëla M. Adams, 2016-09-15 Who can lay claim to a legally recognized Indian identity Who decides whether or not an individual qualifies The right to determine tribal citizenship is fundamental to tribal sovereignty but deciding who belongs has a complicated history especially in the South Indians who remained in the South following removal became a marginalized and anomalous people in an emerging biracial world Despite the economic hardships and assimilationist pressures they faced they insisted on their political identity as citizens of tribal nations and rejected Euro American efforts to reduce them to another racial minority especially in the face of Jim Crow segregation Drawing upon their cultural traditions kinship patterns and evolving needs to protect their land resources and identity from outsiders southern Indians constructed tribally specific citizenship criteria in part by manipulating racial categories like blood quantum that were not traditional elements of indigenous cultures Mikaëla M Adams investigates how six southern tribes the Pamunkey Indian Tribe of Virginia the Catawba Indian Nation of South Carolina the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians of North Carolina the Seminole Tribe of Florida and the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida decided who belonged By focusing on the rights and resources at stake the effects of state and federal recognition the influence of kinship systems and racial ideologies and the process of creating official tribal rolls Adams reveals how Indians established legal identities Through examining the nineteenth and twentieth century histories of these Southern tribes Who Belongs quashes the notion of an essential Indian and showcases the constantly evolving process of defining tribal citizenship The Seminole Freedmen Kevin Mulroy, 2016-01-18 Popularly known as Black Seminoles descendants of the Seminole freedmen of Indian Territory are a unique American cultural group Now Kevin Mulroy examines the long history of these people to show that this label denies them their rightful distinctiveness To correct misconceptions of the historical relationship between Africans and Seminole Indians he traces the emergence of Seminole black identity and community from their eighteenth century Florida origins to the present day Arguing that the Seminole freedmen are neither Seminoles Africans nor black Indians Mulroy proposes that they are maroon descendants who inhabit their own racial and cultural category which he calls Seminole maroon Mulroy plumbs the historical record to show clearly that although allied with the Seminoles these maroons formed independent and autonomous communities that dealt with European American society differently than either Indians or African Americans did Mulroy describes the freedmen s experiences as runaways from southern plantations slaves of American Indians participants in the Seminole Wars and emigrants to the West He then recounts their history during the Civil War Reconstruction enrollment and allotment under the Dawes Act and early Oklahoma statehood He also considers freedmen relations with Seminoles in Oklahoma during the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Although freedmen and Seminoles enjoy a partially shared past this book shows that the freedmen s history and culture are unique and entirely their own **The Native South** Tim Alan Garrison, Greg O'Brien, 2017-07 In *The Native South* Tim Alan Garrison and Greg O

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Great Florida Seminole Trail Doug Alderson, 2013-01-02 Whether you start your journey down the Seminole Trail as an armchair adventurer or seek to visit the sites in person this unique guide will give greater understanding to the prominent role of Seminole Indians in the place we call Florida Visit the old Negro Fort site in the Panhandle the Alachua Savannah near Gainesville the Dade Battlefield in Bushnell the Smallwood Store in the Ten Thousand Islands Indian Key in the Florida Keys and the destroyed sugar plantations near St Augustine and so much more

The People Who Stayed Janet McAdams, Geary Hobson, Kathryn Walkiewicz, 2012-10-09 The two hundred year old myth of the vanishing American Indian still holds some credence in the American Southeast the region from which tens of thousands of Indians were relocated after passage of the Indian Removal Act in 1830 Yet as the editors of this volume amply demonstrate a significant Indian population remained behind after those massive relocations The first anthology to focus on the literary work of Native Americans who trace their ancestry to people who stayed in southeastern states after 1830 this volume represents every state and every genre including short stories excerpts from novels poetry essays plays and even Web postings Although most works are contemporary the collection covers the entire post Removal era Some of the contributors are well known while others have only recently emerged as important literary voices All of the writers in The People Who Stayed affirm their Indian ancestry though many live outside the Southeast today As this anthology demonstrates indigenous Southeastern writing engages the local and the global the traditional and the modern While many speak to the prospects and perils of acculturation all the writers bear witness to the ways oblique or straightforward that they and their families continue to honor their Indian identities despite the legacy of removal In an introduction to the volume and in headnotes on each contributor the editors provide historical context and literary insight on the diversity of writing and lived experiences found in these pages All readers from students to scholars will gain newfound understanding of the literature and the human experience of Native people of the American Southeast

Osceola and the Great Seminole War Thom

Hatch,2012-07-17 When he died in 1838 Seminole warrior Osceola was the most famous Native American in the world Born a Creek Osceola was driven from his home to Florida by General Andrew Jackson where he joined the Seminole tribe Their paths would cross again when President Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act that would relocate the Seminoles to hostile lands and lead to the return of the slaves who had joined their tribe Outraged Osceola declared war This vivid history recounts how Osceola led the longest most expensive and deadliest war between the U S Army and Native Americans and how he captured the imagination of the country with his quest for justice and freedom Insightful meticulously researched and thrillingly told Thom Hatch s account of the Great Seminole War is an accomplished work that finally does justice to this great leader Provided by publisher **Uniquely Florida** Bob Knotts,2007-10-05 Provides an overview of various aspects of Florida that make it a unique state including its land plants and animals people and culture **Tales from the Heart of Florida** Pasquale De Marco,2025-08-09 Tales from the Heart of Florida is a captivating exploration of the rich and diverse folklore of Florida the Sunshine State Through a collection of captivating stories and legends this book unveils the mysteries and magic that have shaped Florida s culture and identity From the haunting tales of the Everglades to the spooky stories of the coast from the enchanting legends of the Keys to the mysterious encounters in Central Florida this book takes readers on a journey through the Sunshine State s rich tapestry of folklore Readers will encounter legendary creatures and cryptids uncover the mysteries of haunted lighthouses and shipwrecks and listen to the whispers of Seminole legends They will discover the origins of Florida s most famous landmarks learn about the folklore surrounding its wildlife and explore the supernatural phenomena that have captured the imaginations of Floridians for centuries Tales from the Heart of Florida is a celebration of Florida s unique spirit its vibrant history and the people who have called it home Through these stories readers will gain a deeper understanding of the Sunshine State and the magic that makes it a truly special place Whether you re a lifelong Floridian a curious visitor or simply a lover of folklore Tales from the Heart of Florida is an essential read Immerse yourself in the Sunshine State s rich storytelling tradition and discover the tales that have shaped its past and continue to inspire its present If you like this book write a review [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 *We Come for Good* Paul N. Backhouse, Brent R. Weisman, Mary Beth Rosebrough, 2018-09-17 As indigenous populations are invited to participate in cultural heritage identification research interpretation management and preservation they are faced with a variety of challenges questions that are difficult to answer and demands that must be carefully navigated *We Come for Good* describes the development and operations of the Tribal Historic Preservation Office THPO of the Seminole Tribe of Florida as an example of how tribes can successfully manage and retain authority over the heritage of their respective cultures With Native voices front and center this book demonstrates ways THPOs can work within federal and tribal governments to build capacity and uphold tribal values core principles of a strong tribal historic preservation program The authors also offer readers one of the first attempts to document Native perspectives on the archaeology of native populations

Borderland Narratives Andrew K. Frank, A. Glenn Crothers, 2019-04-16 Broadening the idea of borderlands beyond its traditional geographic meaning this volume features new ways of characterizing the political cultural religious and racial fluidity of early America It extends the concept to regions not typically seen as borderlands and demonstrates how the term has been used in recent years to describe unstable spaces where people cultures and viewpoints collide The essays include an exploration of the diplomacy and motives that led colonial and Native leaders in the Ohio Valley including those from the Shawnee and Cherokee to cooperate and form coalitions a contextualized look at the relationship between African Americans and Seminole Indians on the Florida borderlands and an assessment of the role that animal husbandry played in the economies of southeastern Indians An essay on the experiences of those who disappeared in the early colonial southwest highlights the magnitude of destruction on these emergent borderlands and features a fresh perspective on Cabeza de Vaca Yet another essay examines the experiences of French missionary priests in the trans Appalachian West adding a new layer of understanding to places ordinarily associated with the evangelical Protestant revivals of the Second Great Awakening Collectively these essays focus on marginalized peoples and reveal how their experiences and decisions lie at the center of the history of borderlands They also look at the process of cultural mixing and the crossing of religious and racial boundaries A timely assessment of the dynamic field of borderland studies *Borderland Narratives* argues that the interpretive model of borders is essential to understanding the history of colonial North America A volume in the series *Contested Boundaries* edited by Gene Allen Smith Contributors Andrew Frank A. Glenn Crothers Rob Harper Tyler Boulware Carla Gerona Rebekah M. K. Mergenthal Michael Pasquier Philip Mulder Julie Winch

Floridians Ronald W. Kenyon, 2016-09-26 Curiosity and intelligence run deep in Ronald W. Kenyon's writing He's a tireless world traveler with a real knack for looking at wherever he is and finding reasons to be fascinated by it Frank Cerabino columnist The Palm Beach Post The cast of characters in

these seventeen stories of fascinating Floridians includes the living and the dead the famous and the infamous murderers imposters royal pretenders a supermarket cashier a housekeeper a homeless former crack addict rescued by an anonymous benefactor the woman who was elected chief of the Seminoles a Jordanian Cordon Bleu chef a chess champion who founded a city and the first two Jewish senators Even John Lennon makes an appearance A road trip across the state results in the shocking revelation that in the 1920 s Seminole children were prohibited from attending either white or colored schools but ends with an unexpected surprise the Seminole Tribe of Florida grown wealthy by the profits of its casinos now owns the worldwide Hard Rock Caf chain Some of the essays involved extensive research often sparked by an apparently trivial observation thus the story of the phony count and the fake countess begins when I noticed a sign with an inappropriate ampersand and leaps around the world to France the former Belgian Congo Yemen the Emirate of Sharjah and Tangier The people in this book are Floridians all and some were even born in the Sunshine State Yet most are transplants like me native born Americans migrating from elsewhere in the United States or immigrants fleeing Hitler s Germany Castro s Cuba and the poverty of Guatemala Each of them each of us possesses Real Stories to tell and in this book the reader will discover some of them

Coastal Whispers: Tales from the Florida Coast Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-09 Immerse yourself in the captivating world of Coastal Whispers Tales from the Florida Coast a literary voyage that explores the enchanting coastal haven of Florida Through a symphony of tales this book unveils the rich history vibrant communities and breathtaking beauty that define the Sunshine State s shoreline Journey from the sun kissed beaches of Amelia Island to the vibrant streets of St Petersburg discovering the unique stories that have shaped Florida s coastal landscape Unearth the haunting melodies etched into the cobblestone streets of St Augustine where legends of pirates and conquistadors intertwine Stroll along the tranquil shores of Sanibel Island where nature s artistry paints masterpieces on the pristine sands Savor the tantalizing flavors of the coastal cuisine where fresh catches from the sea meet the tantalizing spices of Cuban influences Embark on thrilling adventures kayaking through the mangrove trails or snorkeling amidst the vibrant coral reefs Let the rhythmic sway of the waves lull you into a state of tranquility as you witness the breathtaking beauty of coastal sunsets Through the voices of storytellers historians and adventurers Coastal Whispers Tales from the Florida Coast invites you to experience the essence of Florida s coastal charm Whether you re a lifelong resident or a curious visitor these pages hold something for every soul drawn to the allure of the sea Discover the legends of Blackbeard s hidden treasures and the lost city of Atlantis in Florida s waters Encounter the enchanting mermaid of Weeki Wachee Springs and the elusive ghost ship of Pensacola Bay Delve into the symphony of birds in the Everglades and the majestic dance of dolphins in the Gulf Stream As you delve into the depths of Coastal Whispers Tales from the Florida Coast may the coastal whispers guide you inspiring a newfound appreciation for the beauty diversity and timeless spirit of Florida s coastal haven Immerse yourself in the pages of this captivating book and let the coastal whispers transport you to a world of enchantment and wonder If you like this book write

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