

MY FIRST



BOOK

Written by R.J. Mahoney
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My First Seminoles

Patsy West



My First Seminoles:

The Rise of the Seminoles Lew Freedman, 2015-09-15 The Rise of the Seminoles is the fairy tale story of Florida State University football From 1973 75 the football team at FSU had a combined record of 4 29 The next season Bobby Bowden took over as head football coach and over the next thirty three years led FSU to twenty one bowl game wins and two National Championships The Rise of the Seminoles is not just about Bobby Bowden it is about the season that started it all 1976 Before Bowden took over and the University of Miami gained its notoriety college football in the state of Florida consisted of the University of Florida Florida State wasn't even on the radar Today FSU is a football powerhouse and recently won the 2013 National Championship Through the writing talents of Lew Freedman one of only two reporters covering FSU during Bowden's time this book follows the incredible journey the Seminoles have taken through history Drawing from firsthand experience and Bowden himself Freedman is the perfect author to bring this story to life No matter their age fans of the FSU football program can enjoy and take pride in their team's very own rags to riches story Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Sports Publishing imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports books about baseball pro football college football pro and college basketball hockey or soccer we have a book about your sport or your team Whether you are a New York Yankees fan or hail from Red Sox nation whether you are a die hard Green Bay Packers or Dallas Cowboys fan whether you root for the Kentucky Wildcats Louisville Cardinals UCLA Bruins or Kansas Jayhawks whether you route for the Boston Bruins Toronto Maple Leafs Montreal Canadiens or Los Angeles Kings we have a book for you While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

My Florida Soul Ed Winn, 1996

The Seminoles Edwin C. McReynolds, 1975-03-15 This is the history of a remarkable nation the only Indian tribe that never officially made peace with the United States General Thomas Sidney Jesup admired the Seminoles as adversaries We have at no former period in our history had to contend with so formidable an enemy No Seminole proves false to his country nor has a single instance occurred of a first rate warrior having surrendered Jesup made those comments in 1837 and they proved true throughout the Seminole white confrontations of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Portions of the Seminoles story particularly their wars have been told but until this book no extensive history of the tribe had been written Here is the record of those dauntless people who were tricked robbed defrauded and abused The origins of the tribe the complex problems concerning their rights in Florida the military operations against them their forced removal to Indian Territory their role in the Civil War and their adjustment to life in the West are important elements of the book

The Seminoles of Florida James W. Covington, 2017-11-29 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida highlighting the connections between the

Sunshine State and its neighboring islands Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean They tell the tales of early pioneers both foreign and domestic They examine topics critical to the area such as travel migration economic opportunity and tourism They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment culture urban development and the movement of peoples both forced and voluntary The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural archaeological cultural and historical works as well as the travelogues and naturalists sketches of the area prior to the twentieth century making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation under the Humanities Open Books program

The Black Seminoles Kenneth W. Porter, 2013-05-21 This story of a remarkable people the Black Seminoles and their charismatic leader Chief John Horse chronicles their heroic struggle for freedom Beginning with the early 1800s small groups of fugitive slaves living in Florida joined the Seminole Indians an association that thrived for decades on reciprocal respect and affection Kenneth Porter traces their fortunes and exploits as they moved across the country and attempted to live first beyond the law then as loyal servants of it He examines the Black Seminole role in the bloody Second Seminole War when John Horse and his men distinguished themselves as fierce warriors and their forced removal to the Oklahoma Indian Territory in the 1840s where John s leadership ability emerged The account includes the Black Seminole exodus in the 1850s to Mexico their service as border troops for the Mexican government and their return to Texas in the 1870s where many of the men scouted for the U S Army Members of their combat tested unit never numbering more than 50 men at a time were awarded four of the sixteen Medals of Honor received by the several thousand Indian scouts in the West Porter s interviews with John Horse s descendants and acquaintances in the 1940s and 1950s provide eyewitness accounts When Alcione Amos and Thomas Senter took up the project in the 1980s they incorporated new information that had since come to light about John Horse and his people A powerful and stirring story The Black Seminoles will appeal especially to readers interested in black history Indian history Florida history and U S military history

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 Seminoles of Florida Minnie Moore-Willson, 1914

A Brief History of the Seminole Indians Emmett Leroy Harshbarger, 1929

Legends of the Seminoles Betty M Jumper, Guy LaBree, Peter Gallagher, 2020-11-15 Late at night around the campfires Seminole children safely tucked into mosquito nets used to listen to the elders retelling the old stories and legends The priceless tales of mischievous Rabbit the Corn Lady the Deer Girl and the creatures of the Everglades are all written down and collected here for readers of all ages This is a portrait of the beliefs and lifeways of the Seminoles of Florida as well as a delightful read for anyone interested in the first peoples of Florida

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 *Black Seminoles in the Bahamas* Rosalyn Howard,2023-05-01 An excellent case study of a little studied and poorly known community experiencing the processes of identity formation and culture change Brent R Weisman University of South Florida This is the first full length ethnography of a unique community within the African diaspora Rosalyn Howard traces the history of the isolated Red Bays community of the Bahamas from their escape from the plantations of the American South through their utilization of social memory in the construction of new identity and community Some of the many African slaves escaping from southern plantations traveled to Florida and joined the Seminole Indians intermarried and came to call themselves Black Seminoles In 1821 pursued and harassed by European Americans through the First Seminole War approximately 200 members of this group fled to Andros Island where they remained essentially isolated for nearly 150 years Drawing on archival and secondary sources in the United States and the Bahamas as well as interviews with members of the present day Black Seminole community on Andros Island Howard reconstructs the story of the Red Bays people She chronicles their struggles as they adapt to a new environment and forge a new identity in this insular community and analyzes the former slaves relationship with their Native American companions Black Seminoles in contemporary Red Bays number approximately 290 the majority of whom are descended directly from the original settlers As part of her research Howard lived for a year in this small community recording its oral history and analyzing the ways in which that history informed the evolving identity of the people Her treatment dispels the air of mystery surrounding the Black Seminoles of Andros and provides a foundation for further anthropological and historical investigations *Precarious lives: Black Seminoles and other freedom seekers in Florida before the US civil war* A. A. Morgan,2020-08-26 For a century and a half late in the American slavery era some of the men

women and children who fled captivity found refuge in Florida. Some received sanctuary from the Spanish colonial government while others joined the Seminoles in the peninsula's interior. Members of both groups built thriving communities and gained a reputation as formidable warriors. But they came increasingly under threat from pro-slavery interests in a newly independent United States eager to extend its reach in the Americas. Of those who survived the ensuing wars, raids, and repeated forced displacements, most eventually left Florida either for the Caribbean or for the US west and Mexico. Their experience was part of a broader history of maroons, long-term escapees from slavery in the Americas. This book reviews some highlights of that history and then focuses on the Florida leg of a long journey to freedom that has become an enduring part of the American legacy.

Trembling Earth Megan Kate Nelson, 2005. This innovative history of the Okefenokee Swamp reveals it as a place where harsh realities clashed with optimism, shaping the borderland culture of southern Georgia and northern Florida for over two hundred years. From the formation of the Georgia colony in 1732 to the end of the Great Depression, the Okefenokee Swamp was a site of conflict between divergent local communities. Coining the term *ecolocalism* to describe how local cultures form out of ecosystems and in relation to other communities, Megan Kate Nelson offers a new view of the Okefenokee, its inhabitants, and its rich and telling record of thwarted ambitions, unintended consequences, and unresolved questions. The Okefenokee is simultaneously terrestrial and aquatic, beautiful and terrifying, fertile and barren. This peculiar ecology created discord as human groups attempted to overlay firm lines of race, gender, and class on an area of inherent ambiguity and blurred margins. Rice planters, slaves, fugitive slaves, Seminoles, surveyors, timber barons, Swampers, and scientists came to the swamp with dreams of wealth, freedom, and status that conflicted in varied and complex ways. *Eclocalism* emerged out of these conflicts between communities within the Okefenokee and other borderland swamps. Nelson narrates the fluctuations, disconnections, and confrontations embedded in the muck of the swamp and the mire of its disorderly history, and she reminds us that it is out of such places of intermingling and uncertainty that cultures are forged.

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 The Seminole and Miccosukee Tribes of Southern Florida Patsy West,2003-03-26 The history of the Seminole and Miccosukee tribes dates back to the 1500s when most of Florida as well as much of the United States was uninhabited During the early 19th century the tribes moved into the South Florida interior living on remote tree islands throughout the Everglades and Big Cypress Swamp These self reliant people kept mostly to themselves Their struggles have included disease poverty relocation and three wars with the U S Army Nevertheless these resilient tribes survived and have become a vital part of the country s history and a unique and highly popular feature of South Florida tourism Today these tribes are busy creating economic opportunity for members preserving their heritage and culture and protecting their homeland The powerful and engaging story of these remarkable people is brought to life in Images of America Seminole and Miccosukee Tribes of Southern Florida Captivating images from the Seminole Miccosukee Photographic Archive highlight and preserve their story for future generations Readers will appreciate this up close and personal look at their way of life The descendants of famed Native Americans such as Osceola Jumper Micanopy and Sam Jones are seen in this distinct photo perspective working resting playing and celebrating their customs

Seminole Indians, Florida ... United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs,1955

Osceola the Seminole Mayne Reid,1818

Fort King National Historic Landmark Special Resource Study ,2006

Traveling Florida's Seminole Trail Doug Alderson,2021-08-15 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 **Great Adventures in Florida** M. Timothy O'Keefe,Timothy O'Keefe,2000 Great Adventures in Florida explores the exciting alternative travel adventures Florida has to offer and shows you where to experience them When vacations fail to recharge or refresh you and the family becomes restless with the same old routine then follow M Timothy O Keefe to exotic thrilling and surprising adventures in the Sunshine State This wonderful book includes such adventures as spending a night at an underwater hotel drifting in a hot air balloon and swimming with the mermaids of Crystal River From the calm to the exciting there are more than twenty five adventures to choose from If you ignore the possibilities of adventure are you really living 6 x 9 288 pages b w photos map

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