

Redskins, Ruffleshirts, and Rednecks

Indian Allotments in
Alabama and Mississippi,
1830–1860

Mary Elizabeth Young

Redskins Ruffleshirts And Rednecks

Samuel J. Watson



Redskins Ruffleshirts And Rednecks:

Redskins, Ruffleshirts and Rednecks Mary Elizabeth Young, 1961 Redskins, Ruffleshirts and Rednecks Mary Elizabeth Young, 1961 *The Second Creek War* John T. Ellisor, 2020-03-01 Historians have traditionally viewed the Creek War of 1836 as a minor police action centered on rounding up the Creek Indians for removal to Indian Territory Using extensive archival research John T Ellisor demonstrates that in fact the Second Creek War was neither brief nor small Indeed armed conflict continued long after peace was declared and the majority of Creeks had been sent west Ellisor s study also broadly illuminates southern society just prior to the Indian removals a time when many blacks whites and Natives lived in close proximity in the Old Southwest In the Creek country also called New Alabama these ethnic groups began to develop a pluralistic society When the 1830s cotton boom placed a premium on Creek land however dispossession of the Natives became an economic priority Dispossessed and impoverished some Creeks rose in armed revolt both to resist removal west and to drive the oppressors from their ancient homeland Yet the resulting Second Creek War which raged over three states was fueled not only by Native determination but also by economic competition and was intensified not least by the massive government sponsored land grab that constituted Indian removal Because these circumstances also created fissures throughout southern society both whites and blacks found it in their best interests to help the Creek insurgents This first book length examination of the Second Creek War shows how interethnic collusion and conflict characterized southern society during the 1830s **Peacekeepers and Conquerors** Samuel J. Watson, 2013-04-23 In *Jackson s Sword* Samuel Watson showed how the U S Army officer corps played a crucial role in stabilizing the frontiers of a rapidly expanding nation In this sequel volume he chronicles how the corps responsibilities and leadership along the young nation s borders continued to grow In the process he shows officers reflected an increasing commitment to professionalism insulation from partisanship and deference to civilian authority all tempered in the forge of frustrating politically complex operations and diplomacy along the nation s frontiers Watson now focuses on the quarter century between the Army s reduction in force in 1821 and the Mexican War He examines a broad swath of military activity beginning with campaigns against southeastern Indians notably the dispossession of the Creeks remaining in Georgia and Alabama from 1825 to 1834 the expropriation of the Cherokee between 1836 and 1838 and the Second Seminole War He also explores peacekeeping on the Canadian border which exploded in rebellion against British rule at the end of 1837 prompting British officials to applaud the U S Army for calming tensions and demonstrating its government s support for the international state system He then follows the gradual extension of U S sovereignty in the Southwest through military operations west of the Missouri River and along the Louisiana Texas border from 1821 to 1838 and through dragoon expeditions onto the central and southern Plains between 1834 and 1845 Throughout his account Watson shows how military professionalism did not develop independent of civilian society nor was it simply a matter of growing expertise in the art of conventional warfare Indeed the government trusted career army officers

to serve as federal international and interethnic mediators national law enforcers and de facto intercultural and international peacekeepers He also explores officers attitudes toward Britain Oregon Texas and Mexico to assess their values and priorities on the eve of the first conventional war the United States had fought in more than three decades Watson s detailed study delves deeply into sources that reveal what officers actually thought wrote and did in the frontier and border regions By examining the range of operations over the course of this quarter century he shows that the processes of peacekeeping coercive diplomacy and conquest were intricately and inextricably woven together

Alabama's Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South Daniel Dupre, 2017-11-30 A well written nicely comprehensive and inclusive social history of Alabama before and immediately after statehood H Am Indian Alabama endured warfare slave trading squatting and speculating on its path to becoming America s twenty second state and Daniel S Dupre brings its captivating frontier history to life in Alabama s Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South Dupre s vivid narrative begins when Hernando de Soto first led hundreds of armed Europeans into the region during the fall of 1540 Although this early invasion was defeated Spain France and England would each vie for control over the area s natural resources struggling to conquer it with the same intensity and ferocity that the Native Americans showed in defending their homeland Although early frontiersmen and Native Americans eventually established an uneasy truce the region spiraled back into war in the nineteenth century as the newly formed American nation demanded more and more land for settlers Dupre captures the riveting saga of the forgotten struggles and savagery in Alabama s and America s frontier days An introduction to the interaction of European powers the United States and Indian tribes in Alabama and the Southeast Western Historical Quarterly

Plain Folk of the South Revisited Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 1997-10-01

Social Order and Political Change Duane Champagne, 1992-07-01 Under what conditions can democratic governments be formed and become stable The author addresses this question in a unique way that brings sociological and political theory to bear on the study of traditional societies long the preserve of historians and anthropologists By examining in detail the history of four American Indian societies the Cherokee the Choctaw the Chickasaw and the Creek the author documents a general theory of politics and constitutional government The four societies present an opportunity to study the process of democratic institution building in a controlled comparative historical context The societies were subject to similar geopolitical relations with the United States they were incorporated into the same sequence of world economic system relations initially fur trade and then the cotton market they experienced the emergence of class structures and they all produced some form of constitutional democracy The Cherokee however adopted a stable constitutional government earlier and with less coercion than the other three nations Why was this so With the aid of comparative analysis the author finds the answer in the Cherokee differentiation of politics from the nationally and religiously ordered clan system This set of institutional relations allowed the Cherokee to maintain a strong sense of social solidarity while tolerating conflict increased political differentiation and formation of a political nationality The other three societies were either less differentiated or less

socially unified They formed their constitutional governments thirty to forty years later than the Cherokee and with more internal political coercion and in the Creek case with less political stability The formation and stabilization of democratic state governments is a major issue in such contemporary phenomena as political change in Third World nations and the transformation of the governments of Eastern Europe The four case studies presented in this book form the basis of a new and powerful theoretical argument for understanding historical patterns of democratic change political stability and the relations of political power

American Revolutions in the Digital Age Nora Slonimsky, Mark Boonshoft, Ben Wright, 2024-08-15 The interdisciplinary essays in *American Revolutions in the Digital Age* explore what digital tools can tell us about the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century United States and reveal how an understanding of the American past can make sense of our digital present By employing a host of innovative digital research methods these authors challenge long held assumptions about the American past In addition this collection uniquely demonstrates how contemporary anxieties about an array of topics including media disinformation patriarchy economic inequality and public memory can be better understood through careful considerations of early American history Open Access edition funded by Iona University

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 1975-02 *United States Reports* United States. Supreme Court, John Chandler Bancroft Davis, Henry Putzel, Henry C. Lind, Frank D. Wagner, 1977

Culture and Customs of the Choctaw Indians Donna L. Akers, 2013-01-28 This complete overview of the Choctaw people from ancient times to the present includes sections on history cuisine music and dance current issues oral traditions and language social relationships and traditional world view Endeavoring to replace stereotypical images with a more accurate understanding of Native Americans *Culture and Customs of the Choctaw Indians* explores the traditional lives of the Choctaw people their history and oppression by the dominant society and their struggles to maintain a unique identity in the face of overwhelming pressures to assimilate The book begins with a historical overview of traditional Choctaw life belief systems social customs and traditions Moving to contemporary Choctaw communities it looks at the modern day Choctaw and the important issues they face Separate chapters cover cuisine social and kinship systems oral traditions arts music and dance as well as current issues and tribal politics Readers will see how many Choctaw people blend traditional beliefs with participation in and knowledge of the dominant society and economy while continuing to speak and teach the Choctaw language and traditions in homes churches and schools

Public Lands Bibliography United States. Bureau of Land Management, 1962

James Silas Calhoun Sherry Robinson, 2021-10-15 Veteran journalist and author Sherry Robinson presents readers with the first full biography of New Mexico's first territorial governor James Silas Calhoun Robinson explores Calhoun's early life in Georgia and his military service in the Mexican War and how they led him west Through exhaustive research Robinson shares Calhoun's story of arriving in New Mexico in 1849 a turbulent time in the region to serve as its first Indian agent Inhabitants were struggling to determine where their allegiances lay they had historic and cultural ties with Mexico but the United

States offered an abundance of possibilities An accomplished attorney judge legislator and businessman and an experienced speaker and negotiator who spoke Spanish Calhoun was uniquely qualified to serve as the first territorial governor only eighteen months into his service While his time on the New Mexico political scene was brief he served with passion intelligence and goodwill making him one of the most intriguing political figures in the history of New Mexico **What Hath God Wrought** Daniel Walker Howe,2007-10-29 A panoramic history of the United States ranges from the 1815 Battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican American War interweaving political and military events with social economic and cultural history *Encyclopedia of American Indian Removal* Daniel F. Littlefield Jr.,James W. Parins,2011-01-19 This work is a comprehensive encyclopedia of Indian removal that accurately presents the removal process as a political economic and tribally complicit affair In 1830 Andrew Jackson became the first U S president to implement removal of Native Americans with the passage of the Indian Removal Act Less than a decade later tens of thousands of Native Americans Cherokee Chickasaw Muscogee Creek Seminole and others were forcibly moved from their tribal lands to enable settlement by Caucasians of European origin *Encyclopedia of American Indian Removal* presents a realistic depiction of removal as a complicated process that was deeply affected by political economic and tribal factors rather than the popular romanticized concept of American Indians being herded west by military troops through a trackless wilderness This work is presented in two volumes Volume One contains essays on subjects and people that are general in scope and arranged alphabetically by subject Volume Two is dedicated to primary documents regarding Indian removal and examines specific information about political debates Indian responses to removal policy and removals of individual tribes *Living in the Land of Death* Donna L. Akers,2004-07-31 With the Indian Removal Act of 1830 the Choctaw people began their journey over the Trail of Tears from their homelands in Mississippi to the new lands of the Choctaw Nation Suffering a death rate of nearly 20 percent due to exposure disease mismanagement and fraud they limped into Indian Territory or as they knew it the Land of the Dead the route taken by the souls of Choctaw people after death on their way to the Choctaw afterlife Their first few years in the new nation affirmed their name for the land as hundreds more died from whooping cough floods starvation cholera and smallpox *Living in the Land of the Dead* depicts the story of Choctaw survival and the evolution of the Choctaw people in their new environment Culturally over time their adaptation was one of homesteads and agriculture eventually making them self sufficient in the rich new lands of Indian Territory Along the Red River and other major waterways several Choctaw families of mixed heritage built plantations and imported large crews of slave labor to work cotton fields They developed a sub economy based on interaction with the world market However the vast majority of Choctaws continued with their traditional subsistence economy that was easily adapted to their new environment The immigrant Choctaws did not however move into land that was vacant The U S government through many questionable and some outright corrupt extralegal maneuvers chose to believe it had gained title through negotiations with some of the peoples whose homelands and hunting grounds formed

Indian Territory Many of these indigenous peoples reacted furiously to the incursion of the Choctaws onto their rightful lands They threatened and attacked the Choctaws and other immigrant Indian Nations for years Intruding on others rightful homelands the farming based Choctaws through occupation and economics disrupted the traditional hunting economy practiced by the Southern Plains Indians and contributed to the demise of the Plains ways of life **The Revolutionary Mission** Thomas F. O'Brien,1999-11-13 This is the first book to explore the impact of American corporate culture on Latin American societies in the decades before World War II *American Indian Policy Review Commission* United States. American Indian Policy Review Commission,1977 The Land Office Business Malcolm J. Rohrbough,1968 The Settlement and Administration of American Public Lands 1789 1837 **Fathers and Children** Michael Paul Rogin,2017-07-28 Rogin shows us a Jackson who saw the Indians as a menace to the new nation and its citizens This volatile synthesis of liberal egalitarianism and an assault on the American Indians is the source of continuing interest in the sobering and important book

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