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**Race and
Agriculture
in Oklahoma
Territory**

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Red Earth Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, 2004 Before the great Land Rush of 1889 Oklahoma territory was an island of wildness home to one of the last tracts of biologically diverse prairie In the space of a quarter century the territory had given over to fenced farmsteads with even the racial diversity of its recent past simplified In this book Bonnie Lynn Sherow describes how a thriving ecology was reduced by market agriculture Examining three central Oklahoma counties with distinct populations Kiowas white settlers and black settlers she analyzes the effects of racism economics and politics on prairie landscapes while addressing the broader issues of settlement and agriculture on the environment Drawing on a host of sources oral histories letters and journals and agricultural and census records Lynn Sherow examines Oklahoma history from the Land Rush to statehood to show how each community viewed its land as a resource what its members planted how they cooperated and whether they succeeded Anglo settlers claimed the choice parcels introduced mechanized farming and planted corn and wheat blacks tended to grow cotton on lands unsuited for its cultivation and Kiowas strove to become pastoralists Lynn Sherow shows that as each group vied for control over its environment its members imposed their own cultural views on the uses of nature and on the legitimacy of the other in their own relationship with the red earth Lynn Sherow further reveals that racism both institutionalized and personal was a significant factor in determining how where by whom and to what ends land was used in Oklahoma She particularly assesses the impact of USDA policy on land use and by extension environmental and social change As agricultural agents railroads and local banks encouraged white settlers to plant row crops and convert to market farms they also discriminated against Indians and blacks And as white settlers prospered they in turn altered the relationship of Indians and African Americans with the land The transformation of Oklahoma Territory was a protracted power struggle with one people's relationship to the land rising to prominence while banishing the others from history Red Earth provides a perceptive look at how Oklahoma quickly became homogenized mirroring events throughout the West to show how culture itself can be a major agent of ecological change

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 Muscogeas 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

The Chisholm Trail James E. Sherow, 2018-09-27 One hundred fifty years ago the McCoy brothers of Springfield Illinois bet their fortunes on Abilene Kansas then just a slapdash way station Instead of an endless horizon of prairie grasses they saw a bustling outlet for hundreds of thousands of Texas Longhorns coming up the Chisholm Trail and the youngest brother Joseph saw how a middleman could become wealthy in the process This is the story of how that gamble paid off transforming the cattle trade and with it the American landscape and diet The Chisholm Trail follows McCoy s vision and the effects of the Chisholm Trail from post Civil War Texas and Kansas to the multimillion dollar beef industry that remade the Great Plains the American diet and the national and international beef trade At every step both nature and humanity put roadblocks in McCoy s way Texas cattle fever had dampened the appetite for longhorns while prairie fires thunderstorms blizzards droughts and floods roiled the land Unscrupulous railroad managers stiff competition from other brokers Indians who resented the usurping of their grasslands and farmers who preferred growing wheat to raising cattle all threatened to impede the McCoy s vision for the trail As author James E Sherow shows by confronting these obstacles McCoy put his own stamp upon the land and on eating habits as far away as New York City and London Joseph McCoy s enterprise forged links between cattlemen entrepreneurs and restaurateurs between ecology disease and technology and between local national and international markets Tracing these connections The Chisholm Trail shows in vivid terms how a gamble made in the face of uncontrollable natural factors indelibly changed the environment reshaped the Kansas prairie into the nation s stockyard and transformed Plains Indian hunting grounds into the hub of a domestic farm culture

Transnationalism Michael Derek Behiels, Reginald C. Stuart, 2010 Original essays that argue the significance of the shared North American history of Canada and the United States rather than Canadian American relations

New Perspectives on Racial Identity Development Charmaine L. Wijeyesinghe, Bailey W. Jackson, 2012-07-30 New Perspectives on Racial Identity Development brings together leaders in the field to deepen broaden and reassess our understandings of racial identity development Contributors include the authors of some of the earliest theories in the field such as William Cross Bailey W Jackson Jean Kim Rita Hardiman and Charmaine L Wijeyesinghe who offer new analysis of the impact of emerging frameworks on how racial identity is viewed and understood Other contributors present new paradigms and identify critical issues that must be considered as the field continues to evolve This new and completely rewritten second edition uses emerging research from related disciplines that offer innovative

approaches that have yet to be fully discussed in the literature on racial identity Intersectionality receives significant attention in the volume as it calls for models of social identity to take a more holistic and integrated approach in describing the lived experience of individuals This volume offers new perspectives on how we understand and study racial identity in a culture where race and other identities are socially constructed and carry significant societal political and group meaning

Kiowa Ethnogeography William C. Meadows,2010-01-01 Examining the place names geographical knowledge and cultural associations of the Kiowa from the earliest recorded sources to the present Kiowa Ethnogeography is the most in depth study of its kind in the realm of Plains Indian tribal analysis Linking geography to political and social changes William Meadows applies a chronological approach that demonstrates a cultural evolution within the Kiowa community Preserved in both linguistic and cartographic forms the concepts of place homeland intertribal sharing of land religious practice and other aspects of Kiowa life are clarified in detail Native religious relationships to land termed geosacred by the author are carefully documented as well Meadows also provides analysis of the only known extant Kiowa map of Black Goose its unique pictographic place labels and its relationship to reservation era land policies Additional coverage of rivers lakes and military forts makes this a remarkably comprehensive and illuminating guide

Freedom Farmers Monica M. White,2018-11-06 In May 1967 internationally renowned activist Fannie Lou Hamer purchased forty acres of land in the Mississippi Delta launching the Freedom Farms Cooperative FFC A community based rural and economic development project FFC would grow to over 600 acres offering a means for local sharecroppers tenant farmers and domestic workers to pursue community wellness self reliance and political resistance Life on the cooperative farm presented an alternative to the second wave of northern migration by African Americans an opportunity to stay in the South live off the land and create a healthy community based upon building an alternative food system as a cooperative and collective effort Freedom Farmers expands the historical narrative of the black freedom struggle to embrace the work roles and contributions of southern Black farmers and the organizations they formed Whereas existing scholarship generally views agriculture as a site of oppression and exploitation of black people this book reveals agriculture as a site of resistance and provides a historical foundation that adds meaning and context to current conversations around the resurgence of food justice sovereignty movements in urban spaces like Detroit Chicago Milwaukee New York City and New Orleans

Reconstructions Thomas J. Brown,2008-09-23 The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature In the half century after W E B DuBois published *Black Reconstruction in America* 1935 a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War The resolution of long running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past In *Reconstructions New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States* eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research They show that the field

is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for analyzing negotiations over private and public authority The contributors suggest that Reconstruction historiography might further thrive by strengthening connections to such subjects as western history legal history and diplomatic history and by redefining the chronological boundaries of the postwar period The essays provide more than a variety of attractive vantage points for fresh examination of a major phase of American history By identifying the most exciting recent approaches to a theme previously studied so ably the collection illuminates the creative process in scholarly historical literature

Citizen Explorer Jared Orsi, 2013-12-01 It was November 1806 The explorers had gone without food for one day then two Their leader not yet thirty drove on determined to ascend the great mountain Waist deep in snow he reluctantly turned back But Zebulon Pike had not been defeated His name remained on the unclimbed peak and new adventures lay ahead of him and his republic In *Citizen Explorer* historian Jared Orsi provides the first modern biography of this soldier and explorer who rivaled contemporaries Meriwether Lewis and William Clark Born in 1779 Pike joined the army and served in frontier posts in the Ohio River valley before embarking on a series of astonishing expeditions He sought the headwaters of the Mississippi and later the sources of the Arkansas and Red Rivers which led him to Pike s Peak and capture by Spanish forces Along the way he met Aaron Burr and General James Wilkinson Auguste and Pierre Couteau patriarchs of St Louis s most powerful fur trading family who sought to make themselves indispensable to Jefferson s administration as well as British fur traders Native Americans and officers of the Spanish empire all of whom resisted the expansion of the United States Through Pike s life Orsi examines how American nationalism thinned as it stretched west from the Jeffersonian idealism on the Atlantic to a practical materialist sensibility on the frontier Surveying and gathering data Pike sought to incorporate these distant territories into the republic to overlay the west with the American map grid yet he became increasingly dependent for survival on people who had no attachment to the nation he served He eventually died in that service in a victorious battle in the War of 1812 Written from an environmental perspective rich in cultural and political context *Citizen Explorer* is a state of the art biography of a remarkable man

The Lumbee Indians Malinda Maynor Lowery, 2018-08-01 Jamestown the Lost Colony of Roanoke and Plymouth Rock are central to America s mythic origin stories Then we are told the main characters the friendly Native Americans who met the settlers disappeared But the history of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina demands that we tell a different story As the largest tribe east of the Mississippi and one of the largest in the country the Lumbees have survived in their original homelands maintaining a distinct identity as Indians in a biracial South In this passionately written sweeping work of history Malinda Maynor Lowery narrates the Lumbees extraordinary story as never before The Lumbees journey as a people sheds new light on America s defining moments from the first encounters with Europeans to the present day How and why did the Lumbees both fight to establish the United

States and resist the encroachments of its government How have they not just survived but thrived through Civil War Jim Crow the civil rights movement and the war on drugs to ultimately establish their own constitutional government in the twenty first century Their fight for full federal acknowledgment continues to this day while the Lumbee people s struggle for justice and self determination continues to transform our view of the American experience Readers of this book will never see Native American history the same way Surviving Invasion Roger Nichols,2025-06-09 This book focuses primarily on American Indians experiences with the invading Anglo Americans from the 19th century to the present It looks briefly at Canadian experiences for comparison The author s collected essays examine the impacts of treaties and policies related to native sovereignty property culture and religion and review modern protests to protect tribal sacred sites and long held treaty rights showing how indigenous societies have successfully resisted repeated governmental policies seeking to erase their cultures and force them into the general society Essentially these readings chronicle Indians survival as they overcame the policies of settler colonialism which sought to destroy their societies The book supports the many university and college courses in American Indian Studies Indigenous Studies and Ethnic Studies *Encounter on the Great Plains* Karen V. Hansen,2013-10-16 In 1904 the first Scandinavian settlers moved onto the Spirit Lake Dakota Indian Reservation These land hungry immigrants struggled against severe poverty often becoming the sharecropping tenants of Dakota landowners Yet the homesteaders impoverishment did not impede their quest to acquire Indian land and by 1929 Scandinavians owned more reservation acreage than their Dakota neighbors Norwegian homesteader Helena Haugen Kantan put it plainly We stole the land from the Indians With this largely unknown story at its center *Encounter on the Great Plains* brings together two dominant processes in American history the unceasing migration of newcomers to North America and the protracted dispossession of indigenous peoples who inhabited the continent Drawing on fifteen years of archival research and 130 oral histories Karen V Hansen explores the epic issues of co existence between settlers and Indians and the effect of racial hierarchies both legal and cultural on marginalized peoples Hansen offers a wealth of intimate detail about daily lives and community events showing how both Dakotas and Scandinavians resisted assimilation and used their rights as new citizens to combat attacks on their cultures In this flowing narrative women emerge as resourceful agents of their own economic interests Dakota women gained autonomy in the use of their allotments while Scandinavian women staked and proved up their own claims Hansen chronicles the intertwined stories of Dakotas and immigrants women and men farmers domestic servants and day laborers Their shared struggles reveal efforts to maintain a language sustain a culture and navigate their complex ties to more than one nation The history of the American West cannot be told without these voices their long connections intermittent conflicts and profound influence over one another defy easy categorization and provide a new perspective on the processes of immigration and land taking **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Melissa Walker,James C. Cobb,Charles Reagan Wilson,2014-02-01 Volume 11 of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* examines

the economic culture of the South by pairing two categories that account for the ways many southerners have made their living In the antebellum period the wealth of southern whites came largely from agriculture that relied on the forced labor of enslaved blacks After Reconstruction the South became attractive to new industries lured by the region s ongoing commitment to low wage labor and management friendly economic policies Throughout the volume articles reflect the breadth and variety of southern life paying particular attention to the region s profound economic transformation in recent decades The agricultural section consists of 25 thematic entries that explore issues such as Native American agricultural practices plantations and sustainable agriculture Thirty eight shorter pieces cover key crops of the region from tobacco to Christmas trees as well as issues of historic and emerging interest from insects and insecticides to migrant labor The section on industry and commerce contains 13 thematic entries in which contributors address topics such as the economic impact of military bases resistance to industrialization and black business Thirty six topical entries explore particular industries such as textiles timber automobiles and banking as well as individuals including Henry W Grady and Sam M Walton whose ideas and enterprises have helped shape the modern South

Growing Up with the Country Kendra Taira Field,2018-01-09 The masterful and poignant story of three African American families who journeyed west after emancipation by an award winning scholar and descendant of the migrants Following the lead of her own ancestors Kendra Field s epic family history chronicles the westward migration of freedom s first generation in the fifty years after emancipation Drawing on decades of archival research and family lore within and beyond the United States Field traces their journey out of the South to Indian Territory where they participated in the development of black and black Indian towns and settlements When statehood oil speculation and Jim Crow segregation imperiled their lives and livelihoods these formerly enslaved men and women again chose emigration Some migrants launched a powerful back to Africa movement while others moved on to Canada and Mexico Their lives and choices deepen and widen the roots of the Great Migration Interweaving black white and Indian histories Field s beautifully wrought narrative explores how ideas about race and color powerfully shaped the pursuit of freedom

Main Street Oklahoma Linda W. Reese,Patricia Loughlin,2013-08-15 Oklahoma historian Angie Debo once observed that all the forces of United States history have come to bear in the development of the Sooner State This collection of essays provides a series of snapshots reflecting both the singularity of the Oklahoma experience and the state s connections to America s broader history Spanning the Civil War era and the present this book develops historic themes as varied as the causes of Indian land dispossession the Statehood Day wedding ceremony the oil industry s environmental impact the Tulsa Race Riot labor relations during the New Deal the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment the state s unique Native artistic traditions and its musical landscape Oklahomans have always represented multiple races and cultures lived in big cities or small towns or on farms and promoted prosperity and cultural achievement while battling poverty and ignorance The American Main Street has been the site not only of the best principles of community spirit and traditional values but also of shocking cases of

prejudice and violence Rather than shrinking from difficult subjects Main Street Oklahoma describes the state s abundant human natural and cultural resources paying tribute to the true grit of Oklahomans but also exploring some of the more troubling moments in Oklahoma s past The editors and contributors provide engaging perspectives on the state s rich and diverse history

The Routledge History of Rural America Pamela Riney-Kehrberg,2016-04-14 The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entr e into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream

Race and Crime Elizabeth Brown,George Bargarner,2018-10-02 Criminal justice practices such as policing and imprisonment are integral to the creation of racialized experiences in U S society Race as an important category of difference however did not arise here with the criminal justice system but rather with the advent of European colonial conquest and the birth of the U S racial state Race and Crime examines how race became a defining feature of the system and why mass incarceration emerged as a new racial management strategy This book reviews the history of race and criminology and explores the impact of racist colonial legacies on the organization of criminal justice institutions Using a macrostructural perspective students will learn to contextualize issues of race crime and criminal justice Topics include How coloniality explains the practices that reproduce racial hierarchies The birth of social science and social programs from the legacies of racial science The defining role of geography and geographical conquest in the continuation of mass incarceration The emergence of the logics of crime control the War on Drugs the redefinition of federal law enforcement and the reallocation of

state resources toward prison building policing and incarceration How policing courts and punishment perpetuate the colonial order through their institutional structures and policies Race and Crime will help students understand how everyday practices of punishment and surveillance are employed in and through the police courts and community to create and shape the geographies of injustice in the United States today *The Grasslands of the United States* James E. Sherow, 2007-04-27 This unique survey of the environmental history of the grasslands in the United States explores the ecological social and economic networks enmeshing humans in this biome over the last 10 000 years Treeless level and semi arid Walter Prescott Webb s famous description of the Great Plains is really only part of their story From their creation at the end of the Ice Age to the ongoing problems of depopulation soil erosion polluted streams and depleted groundwater aquifers human interaction with the prairies has often been controversial Part of ABC CLIO s Nature and Human Societies series *The Grasslands of the United States An Environmental History* explores the historical and ecological dimensions of human interaction with North America s grasslands Examining issues as diverse as whether the arrival of the Paleo Indians led to the extinction of the mammoth and the consequences of industrialization and genetically modified crops this invaluable reference synthesizes literature from a wide range of authoritative sources to provide a fascinating guide to the environment of this biome

Populism in the South Revisited James M. Beeby, 2012-01-26 The Populist Movement was the largest mass movement for political and economic change in the history of the American South until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s The Populist Movement in this book is defined as the Farmers Alliance and the People s Party as well as the Agricultural Wheel and Knights of Labor in the 1880s and 1890s The Populists threatened the political hegemony of the white racist southern Democratic Party during populism s high point in the mid 1890s and the populists threw the New South into a state of turmoil *Populism in the South Revisited New Interpretations and New Departures* brings together nine of the best new works on the populist movement in the South that grapple with several larger themes such as the nature of political insurgency the relationship between African Americans and whites electoral reform new economic policies and producerism and the relationship between rural and urban areas in case studies that center on several states and at the local level Each essay offers both new research and new interpretations into the causes course and consequences of the populist insurgency One essay analyzes how notions of debt informed the Populist insurgency in North Carolina the one state where the Populists achieved statewide power while another analyzes the Populists failed attempts in Grant Parish Louisiana to align with African Americans and Republicans to topple the incumbent Democrats Other topics covered include populist grassroots organizing with African Americans to stop disfranchisement in North Carolina the Knights of Labor and the relationship with populism in Georgia organizing urban populism in Dallas Texas Tom Watson s relationship with Midwest Populism the centrality of African Americans in populism a comparative analysis of Populism across the Deep South and how the rhetoric and ideology of populism impacted socialism and the Garvey movement in the early twentieth century Together these studies offer new

insights into the nature of southern populism and the legacy of the Peoples Party in the South *Spirit of Rebellion* Jarod Roll, 2010-04-15 Winner of the Herbert G Gutman Prize from the Labor and Working Class History Association In *Spirit of Rebellion* Jarod Roll documents an alternative tradition of American protest by linking working class political movements to grassroots religious revivals He reveals how ordinary rural citizens in the south used available resources and their shared faith to defend their agrarian livelihoods amid the political and economic upheaval of the first half of the twentieth century On the frontier of the New Cotton South in Missouri's Bootheel the relationships between black and white farmers were complicated by racial tensions and bitter competition Despite these divisions workers found common ground as dissidents fighting for economic security decent housing and basic health ultimately drawing on the democratic potential of evangelical religion to wage working class revolts against commodity agriculture and the political forces that buoyed it Roll convincingly shows how the moral clarity and spiritual vigor these working people found in the burgeoning Pentecostal revivals gave them the courage and fortitude to develop an expansive agenda of workers rights by tapping into the powers of existing organizations such as the Socialist Party the Universal Negro Improvement Association the NAACP and the interracial Southern Tenant Farmers Union

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