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The Federal Road Through Georgia, the Creek Nation, and Alabama, 1806-1836 Henry deLeon Southerland, Jerry Elijah Brown, 1990-08-30 From postal horse path to military road and thoroughfare for pioneers and travellers the Federal Road was key to the development of the region and the growth of cities Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Federal Road Through Georgia, the Creek Nation, and Alabama, 1806-1836 Henry deLeon Southerland, 1992 The Federal Road Through Georgia, the Creek Nation, and Alabama, 1806-1836 Henry deLeon Southerland, Jerry Elijah Brown, 1989-11-30 The Federal Road was a major influence in settlement of the Mississippi Territory during the period between the Louisiana Purchase and removal of the Creek Indians Histories of early Alabama covering this period are replete with references to isolated incidents along the Federal Road but heretofore no documented history drawn from original sources has been published Authors Southerland and Brown have explored many scattered and often obscure sources in order to produce this fascinating informative account of the impact of the Federal Road on the timing shape and settlement of the lower South What started as a postal horsepath through a malaria infested wilderness occupied by Indians was widened into a military road for use during the War of 1812 and became a primary thoroughfare for pioneers The accessibility to Indian land provided by the road was a principal cause of the Creek Indian War of 1813 1814 moreover it expedited the exodus of the Creek Indians and permitted English speaking settlers to enter western Georgia Alabama and Mississippi This history of the Federal Road describing its birth of necessity to fulfill an essential need its short and useful service life and its demise opens a new window onto our past and reveals a historical period that although now almost faded into oblivion still affects our daily lives This illumination of the life of the Federal Road will help present day inhabitants appreciate how we came to be where we are today *The Old Federal Road in Alabama* Kathryn H. Braund, Gregory A. Waselkov, Raven M. Christopher, 2019-08-13 A concise illustrated guidebook for those wishing to explore and know more about the storied gateway that made possible Alabama s development Forged through the territory of the Creek Nation by the United States federal government the Federal Road was developed as a communication artery linking the east coast of the United States with Louisiana Its creation amplified already tense relationships between the government settlers and the Creek Nation culminating in the devastating Creek War of 1813 1814 and thereafter it became the primary avenue of immigration for thousands of Alabama settlers Central to understanding Alabama s territorial and early statehood years the Federal Road was both a physical and symbolic thoroughfare that cut a swath of shattering change through the land and cultures it traversed The road revolutionized Alabama s expansion altering the course of its development by playing a significant role in sparking a cataclysmic war facilitating unprecedented American immigration and enabling an associated radical transformation of the land itself The first half of *The Old Federal Road in Alabama* An Illustrated Guide offers a narrative history that includes brief accounts of the construction of the road the experiences of historic travelers and

descriptions of major changes to the road over time The authors vividly reconstruct the course of the road in detail and make use of a wealth of well chosen illustrations Along the way they give attention to the very terrain it traversed bringing to life what traveling the road must have been like and illuminating its story in a way few others have ever attempted The second half of the volume is divided into three parts Eastern Central and Southern and serves as a modern traveler s guide to the Federal Road This section includes driving tours and maps highlighting historical sites and surviving portions of the old road and how to visit them *Creek Paths and Federal Roads* Angela Pulley Hudson,2010 In *Creek Paths and Federal Roads* Angela Pulley Hudson offers a new understanding of the development of the American South by examining travel within and between southeastern Indian nations and the southern states from the founding of the United S **Ambiguous Lives** Adele Logan Alexander,1992-02-01 1992 Myers Center Outstanding Book on Human Rights Historians have produced scores of studies on white men extraordinary white women and even the often anonymous mass of enslaved Black people in the United States But in this innovative work Adele Logan Alexander chronicles there heretofore undocumented dilemmas of one of nineteenth century America s most marginalized groups free women of color in the rural South *Ambiguous Lives* focuses on the women of Alexander s own family as representative of this subcaste of the African American community Their forbears in fact included Africans Native Americans and whites Neither black nor white affluent nor impoverished enslaved nor truly free these women of color lived and died in a shadowy realm situated somewhere between the legal social and economic extremes of empowered whites and subjugated blacks Yet as Alexander persuasively argues these lives are worthy of attention precisely because of these ambiguities because the intricacies gradations and subtleties of their anomalous experience became part of the tangled skein of American history and exemplify our country s endless diversity complexity and self contradictions Written as a reclamation of a long ignored substratum of our society *Ambiguous Lives* is more than the story of one family it is a well researched and fascinating profile of America its race and gender relations and its complex cultural weave *Rivers of Sand* Christopher D. Haveman,2020-07-01 At its height the Creek Nation comprised a collection of multiethnic towns and villages with a domain stretching across large parts of Alabama Georgia and Florida By the 1830s however the Creeks had lost almost all this territory through treaties and by the unchecked intrusion of white settlers who illegally expropriated Native soil With the Jackson administration unwilling to aid the Creeks while at the same time demanding their emigration to Indian territory the Creek people suffered from dispossession starvation and indebtedness Between the 1825 Treaty of Indian Springs and the arrival of detachment six in the West in late 1837 nearly twenty three thousand Creek Indians were moved voluntarily or involuntarily to Indian territory *Rivers of Sand* fills a substantial gap in scholarship by capturing the full breadth and depth of the Creeks collective tragedy during the marches westward on the Creek home front and during the first years of resettlement Unlike the Cherokee Trail of Tears which was conducted largely at the end of a bayonet most Creeks were relocated through a combination of coercion and negotiation Hopelessly

outnumbered military personnel were forced to make concessions in order to gain the compliance of the headmen and their people Christopher D Haveman's meticulous study uses previously unexamined documents to weave narratives of resistance and survival making *Rivers of Sand* an essential addition to the ethnohistory of American Indian removal *Negotiating Freedom in the Circum-Caribbean* Helen M. McKee, 2019-02-05 Bringing together Jamaican Maroons and indigenous communities into one framework for the first time McKee compares and contrasts how these non white semi autonomous communities were ultimately reduced by Anglophone colonists In particular questions are asked about Maroon and Creek interaction with Anglophone communities slave catching slave ownership land conflict and dispute resolution to conclude that while important divergences occurred commonalities can be drawn between Maroon history and Native American history and that therefore we should do more to draw Maroon communities into debates of indigenous issues *Of One Mind and of One Government* Kevin Kokomoor, 2019-02 In *Of One Mind and Of One Government* Kevin Kokomoor examines the formation of Creek politics and nationalism from the 1770s through the Red Stick War when the aftermath of the American Revolution and the beginnings of American expansionism precipitated a crisis in Creek country The state of Georgia insisted that the Creeks sign three treaties to cede tribal lands The Creeks objected vigorously igniting a series of border conflicts that escalated throughout the late eighteenth century and hardened partisan lines between pro American pro Spanish and pro British Creeks and their leaders Creek politics shifted several times through historical contingencies self interests changing leadership and debate about how to best preserve sovereignty a process that generated national sentiment within the nascent and imperfect Creek Nation Based on original archival research and a revisionist interpretation Kokomoor explores how the state of Georgia's increasingly belligerent and often fraudulent land acquisitions forced the Creeks into framing a centralized government appointing heads of state and assuming the political and administrative functions of a nation state Prior interpretations have viewed the Creeks as a loose confederation of towns but the formation of the Creek Nation brought predictability stability and reduced military violence in its domain during the era **Sharp Knife** Alfred A. Cave, 2017-10-03 Drawing on a wide range of sources this book exposes Andrew Jackson's failure to honor and enforce federal laws and treaties protecting Indian rights describing how the Indian policies of Old Hickory were those of a racist imperialist in stark contrast to how his followers characterized him believing him to be a champion of democracy Early in his career as an Indian fighter American Indians gave Andrew Jackson a name Sharp Knife that evoked their sense of his ruthlessness and cruelty Contrary to popular belief and to many textbook accounts in 1830 Congress did not authorize the forcible seizure of Indian land and the deportation of the legal owners of that land In actuality U S President Andrew Jackson violated the terms of the Indian Removal Act of 1830 choosing to believe that he was not bound to protect Native Indian individuals rights Sharp Knife Andrew Jackson and the American Indians draws heavily on Jackson's own writings to document his life and give readers sharp insight into the nature of racism in ante bellum America Noted historian Alfred

Cave's latest book takes readers into the life of Andrew Jackson paying particular attention to his interactions with Native American peoples as a militia general treaty negotiator and finally as president of the United States. Cave clearly depicts the many ways in which Jackson's various dishonorable actions and often illegal means undermined the political and economic rights that were supposed to be guaranteed under numerous treaties. Jackson's own economic interests as a land speculator and slave holder are carefully documented exposing the hollowness of claims that Old Hickory was the champion of the common man.

Jackson's Way John Buchanan, 2008-04-21 Praise for Jackson's Way A compelling account of Jackson's Indian fighting days as well a grand sweep of the conquest of the trans Appalachian West a more complex bloody and intrigue filled episode than is generally appreciated. Mr Buchanan writes with style and insight. This is history at its best. The Wall Street Journal. An excellent study of an area and a time period too long neglected by historians provides valuable new information particularly on the Indians. Robert Remini author of Andrew Jackson and His Indian Wars. John Buchanan has written a book that explodes with action and drama on virtually every page. Yet the complex story of the birth of the American West never loses its focus. Andrew Jackson's improbable rise to fame and power. This is an American saga brilliantly told by a master of historical narrative. Thomas Fleming author of Duel Alexander Hamilton Aaron Burr and the Future of America. From John Buchanan the highly acclaimed author of The Road to Guilford Courthouse comes a compulsively readable account that begins in 1780 amidst the maelstrom of revolution and continues throughout the three tumultuous decades that would decide the future course of this nation. Jackson's Way artfully reconstructs the era and the region that made Andrew Jackson's reputation as Old Hickory a man who was so beloved that men voted for him fifteen years after his death. Buchanan resurrects the remarkable man behind the legend bringing to life the thrilling details of frontier warfare and of Jackson's exploits as an Indian fighter and reassessing the vilification that has since been heaped on him because of his Indian policy. Culminating with Jackson's defeat of the British at New Orleans the stunning victory that made him a national hero this gripping narrative shows us how a people's obsession with land and opportunity and their charismatic leader's quest for an empire produced what would become the United States of America that we know today.

William Bartram on the

Southeastern Indians William Bartram, 2002-01-01 William Bartram traveled throughout the American Southeast from 1773 to 1776. He occupies a unique place as an American Enlightenment explorer naturalist writer and artist whose work was widely admired in his time and thereafter. Coleridge the Wordsworths and other leading romantics found inspiration in his pages. Bartram's most famous work Travels has remained in print since the first publication of the book in 1791. However his writings on Indians have received less attention than they deserve. This volume contains all of Bartram's known writings on Native Americans a new version of Observations on the Creek and Cherokee Indians originally edited by E. G. Squier and first published in 1853 a previously unpublished essay Some Hints and Observations Concerning the Civilization of the Indians or Aborigines of America and extensive excerpts from Travels. These documents are among the most valuable accounts we have

of the Creeks and Seminoles in the last half of the eighteenth century Several illustrations by Bartram are also included The editors provide information on the history of these documents and supply extensive annotations The book opens with a biographical essay on Bartram and concludes with a thorough evaluation of his contributions to southeastern Indian ethnohistory anthropology and archaeology The editors have identified and corrected a number of errors found in the extant literature concerning Bartram and his writings Gregory A Waselkov an associate professor of anthropology at the University of South Alabama is coeditor with Peter H Wood and M Thomas Hatley of Powhatan s Mantle Indians in the Colonial Southeast Nebraska 1989 Kathryn E Holland Braund is an independent scholar and author of Deerskins and Duffels The Creek Indian Trade with Anglo America 1865 1815 Nebraska 1993 [I-85 Extension from I-59/I-20 Near the Mississippi State Line to I-65 Near Montgomery, Portions of Autauga, Dallas, Hale, Lowndes, Marengo, Montgomery, Perry, and Sumter Counties](#), 2010

The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America Randall M. Miller, 2008-12-30 The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index

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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 AmIndian 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

Clearing the Thickets Herbert James Lewis, 2013-03-02 An accessible and interesting survey of the rise of the state of Alabama from frontier society to the Civil War

The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 36 Thomas Jefferson, 2018-06-05 The period covered by this volume brings to a conclusion Thomas Jefferson s first year as president On 8 December he communicates his first annual message to Congress peace between France and England is restored a rise in population will increase revenue and help abolish internal taxes the standing army can be done away with peace friendship prevail with Indian neighbors He recommends two particular matters to the attention of Congress a revision of the laws on naturalization and a review of the Judiciary Act Two delegations of Indian nations hold conferences with Jefferson and Secretary of War Henry Dearborn in Washington Jefferson observes that it is good for them to renew the chain of affection

The president receives a Mammoth Cheese as a token of esteem from the citizens of Cheshire Massachusetts and the letter from the Danbury Baptists arrives In his famous reply to the Baptists Jefferson states that religion is a matter which lies solely between man his god Shortly after legislators arrive in town for the opening of Congress he begins to entertain at the President s House He uses such occasions to bridge the divide between the executive and legislative branches and foster political understanding between Republicans and Federalists As he moves into his second year as president he is optimistic about his legislative program and the Republican majority in Congress

John Archibald Campbell Robert Saunders,2017-05-16 The first full biography of the southern U S Supreme Court justice who championed both the U S Constitution and states rights The life of John Archibald Campbell reflects nearly every major development of 19th century American history He participated either directly or indirectly in events ranging from the Indian removal process of the 1830s to sectionalism and the Civil War to Reconstruction and redemption Although not a defender of slavery he feared that abrupt abolition would produce severe economic and social dislocation He urged southerners to reform their labor system and to prepare for the eventual abolition of slavery In the early 1850s he proposed a series of reforms to strengthen slave families and to educate the slaves to prepare them for assimilation into society as productive citizens These views distinguished him from many southerners who steadfastly maintained the sanctity of the peculiar institution Born and schooled in Georgia Campbell moved to Montgomery Alabama in the early 1830s where he joined a successful law practice He served in the Alabama legislature for a brief period and then moved with his family to Mobile to establish a law practice In 1853 Campbell was appointed an associate justice of the U S Supreme Court His concurring opinion in the Dred Scott case in 1857 derived not from the standpoint of protecting slavery but from an attempt to return political power to the states As the sectional crisis gathered heat Campbell counseled moderation He became widely detested in the North because of his defense of states rights and he was distrusted in the South because of his moderate views on slavery and secession In May 1861 Campbell resigned from the Court and later became the Confederacy s assistant secretary of war After the war Campbell moved his law practice to New Orleans Upon his death in 1889 memorial speakers in Washington D C and New Orleans recognized him as one of the nation s most gifted lawyers and praised his vast learning and mastery of both the common law and the civil law In this first full biography of Campbell Robert Saunders Jr reveals the prevalence of anti secession views prior to the Civil War and covers both the judicial aspects and the political history of this crucial period in southern history

Settling the Mississippi Territory Mike Bunn,Clay Williams,2025-03-04 The Territory That Built Two States The Mississippi Territory existed as a political entity for nearly two decades It stretched from the Tennessee border southward to the Gulf of Mexico and was bounded on the east by the state of Georgia and the west by the mighty Mississippi River This enormous swath of America s southwestern frontier in 1817 was divided into the state of Mississippi and the Alabama Territory Two years later Alabama entered the Union as a state Between 1798 and 1817 the territory transitioned from a

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