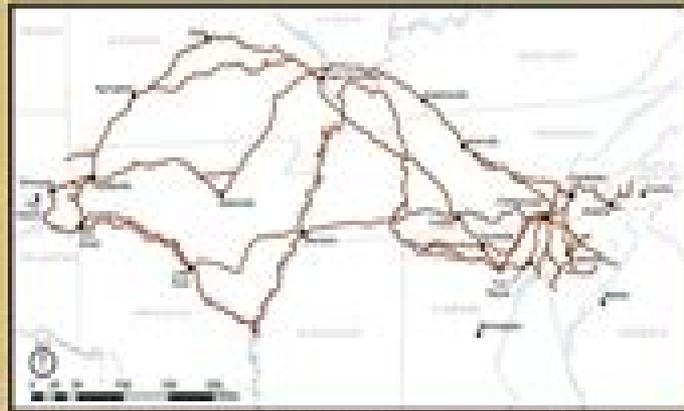


THE TRAIL OF TEARS

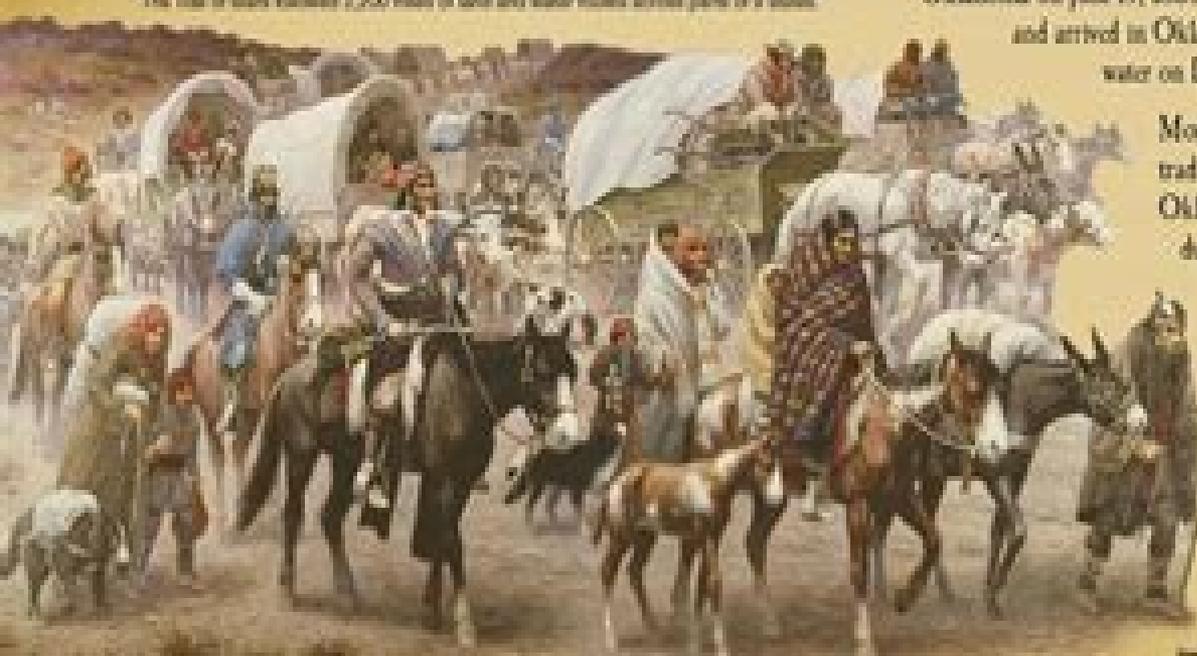


The Trail of Tears followed 2,200 miles of land and water routes across parts of 5 states.

In an address to Congress in 1829, President Andrew Jackson pledged to move Native American Indians west of the Mississippi River. Congress passed the Indian Removal Act on May 28, 1830, and the government began the forced relocation of about 60,000 Indians from the southeastern U.S. to what is now Oklahoma. This included the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Creek, Choctaw, and Seminole tribes considered civilized by settlers because they had adopted many Anglo-European customs and had generally good relations with their neighbors. These tribes were forcibly removed from their homes in the Southeast to Indian Territory (Oklahoma). This removal became known as the Trail of Tears.

In 1838 federal troops began forcibly entering the Cherokee in 17 detachments (13 land, 4 water). The first detachment (by water) departed in early June 1838 and arrived in Oklahoma on June 19, 1838. The first land detachment departed on August 23, 1838, and arrived in Oklahoma on January 4, 1839. The final detachment left by water on December 5, 1838, and arrived on March 18, 1839.

More than 15,000 Cherokees made the trek west from their traditional eastern homeland to Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma) over the "Trail of Tears." More than 1,000 died during the journey westward, and there may have been as many as 4,000 who died as a direct result of their forced migration from disease or food shortages.



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Tears Of The Trail

Sue Vander Hook



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Trail of Tears Alison Behnke,2015-08-01 In the early nineteenth century the United States was growing quickly and many people wanted to set up homes and farms in new areas For centuries American Indian nations including the Cherokee had been living on the land that white settlers wanted The US government often stepped in to resolve conflicts between the groups with treaties Many of these treaties called upon American Indians to give up some of their territory The conflicts continued as more and more white settlers moved onto American Indian land Finally the US government passed the Indian Removal Act of 1830 This law ordered many American Indians to leave their homes In 1838 military officials forced the Cherokee on a dangerous and heartbreaking journey from their homeland in the southeast region of the United States to territory 800 miles away in what is now the state of Oklahoma Their journey became known as the Trail of Tears Learn about the Cherokee Nation s forced removal from their ancestral homeland Track the events and turning points that led to this dark and tragic time period in US history

After the Trail of Tears William G. McLoughlin,2014-07-01 This powerful narrative traces the social cultural and political history of the Cherokee Nation during the forty year period after its members were forcibly removed from the southern Appalachians and resettled in what is now Oklahoma In this master work completed just before his death William McLoughlin not only explains how the Cherokees rebuilt their lives and society but also recounts their fight to govern themselves as a separate nation within the borders of the United States Long regarded by whites as one of the civilized tribes the Cherokees had their own constitution modeled after that of the United States elected officials and legal system Once re settled they attempted to reestablish these institutions and continued their long struggle for self government under their own laws an idea that met with bitter opposition from frontier politicians settlers ranchers and business leaders After an extremely divisive fight within their own nation during the Civil War Cherokees faced internal political conflicts as well as the destructive impact of an influx of new settlers and the expansion of the railroad McLoughlin brings the story up to 1880 when the nation s fight for the right to govern itself ended in defeat at the hands of Congress

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Tears John Guthrie,2014-12-12 This is the story of the removal of the Cherokee Nation from its ancestral homeland in parts of North Carolina Tennessee Georgia and Alabama to land set aside for American Indians in what is now the state of Oklahoma The Cherokee s journey by water and land was over a thousand miles long during which many Cherokees were to die Tragically the story is also one of conflict within the Cherokee Nation as it struggled to hold on to its land and its culture in the face of overwhelming force

The Trail of Tears Jennifer Lombardo,2020-07-15 Native peoples of the United States have rich histories and traditions that help them maintain varied cultural identities in modern society In the past white Americans attempted to hide or eradicate these cultures seeing Native Americans as an obstacle to prosperity This distorted view eventually led to the deadly forced relocation known as the Trail of Tears Primary sources and annotated quotes show readers the Trail of Tears from the perspective of those it affected A detailed timeline and discussion questions add to this essential reading experience that illustrates many of the struggles Native Americans have experienced up through to today

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Trail of Tears John Ehle,1997-09-22 A sixth generation North Carolinian highly acclaimed author John Ehle grew up on former Cherokee hunting grounds His experience as an accomplished novelist combined with his extensive meticulous research culminates in this moving tragedy rich with historical detail The Cherokee are a proud ancient civilization For hundreds of years they believed themselves to be the Principle People residing at the center of the earth But by the 18th century some of their leaders believed it was necessary to adapt to European ways in order to survive Those chiefs sealed the fate of their tribes in 1875 when they signed a treaty relinquishing their land east of the Mississippi in return for promises of wealth and better land The U S government used the treaty to justify the eviction of the Cherokee nation in an exodus that the Cherokee will forever remember as the trail where they cried The heroism and nobility of the Cherokee shine through this intricate story of American politics ambition and greed B W photographs

The Trail of Tears and Indian Removal Amy H. Sturgis,2006-11-30 In 1838 the U S Government began to forcibly relocate thousands of Cherokees from their homelands in Georgia to the Western territories The event the Cherokees called The Trail Where They Cried meant their own loss of life sovereignty and property Moreover it allowed visions of Manifest Destiny to contradict the government s previous civilization campaign policy toward American Indians The tortuous journey West was one of the final blows causing a division within the Cherokee nation itself over civilization and identity tradition and progress east and west The Trail of Tears also introduced an era of Indian removal that reshaped the face of

Native America geographically politically economically and socially Engaging thematic chapters explore the events surrounding the Trail of Tears and the era of Indian removal including the invention of the Cherokee alphabet the conflict between the preservation of Cherokee culture and the call to assimilate Andrew Jackson s imperial presidency and the negotiation of legislation and land treaties Biographies of key figures an annotated bibliography and an extensive selection of primary documents round out the work **Trail of Tears** Sue Vander Hook,2010 Presents a brief history of the Cherokee Indians and describes their forced migration which came to be known as the Trail of Tears following the Indian Removal Act of 1830

Tears Of The Trail Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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