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Arkansas, 1800-1860 S. Charles Bolton, 2014-04-22 Often thought of as a primitive backwoods peopled by rough hunters and unsavory characters early Arkansas was actually quite productive and dynamic Bolton describes migration agricultural growth religion the roles of women slavery the dispossession of the Cherokees and Quapaws and many other facets of Arkansas's development

John B. Denton Mike Cochran, 2021-11-15 Denton County and the City of Denton are named for pioneer preacher lawyer and Indian fighter John B Denton but little has been known about him In this extensive in depth look into the life and death of Denton Mike Cochran has made use of new materials not available to previous biographers to help bring the story to life John B Denton was an orphan in frontier Arkansas who became a circuit riding Methodist preacher and an important member of a movement of early settlers bringing civilization to North Texas He was a participant in the first missionary effort to bring Methodism to Texas answering a call from William B Travis to bring Methodists to the new republic Denton then became a ranger on the frontier ultimately being killed in the Tarrant Expedition a Texas Ranger raid on a series of villages inhabited by various Caddoan and other tribes near Village Creek on May 24 1841 He was leading a small raiding party that had separated from the larger group led by General Edward Tarrant when he was shot by native defenders Denton's true story has been lost or obscured by the persistent mythologizing by publicists for Texas especially by pulp western writer Alfred W Arrington and by the self aggrandizing stories told by members of the Tarrant raiding party His death came at a time when entrepreneurs were trying to attract Anglo settlers to the Republic of Texas and were especially apt to glorify the early settlers Denton was further made a martyr of the church by Methodist historians Cochran separates the truth from the myth in this meticulous biography which also contains a detailed discussion of the controversy surrounding the burial of John B Denton and offers some alternative scenarios for what happened to his body after his death on the frontier This is the definitive fact based biography of John B Denton *With Fire and Sword* Thomas A. DeBlack, 2014-04-22 When Arkansas seceded from the Union in 1861 it was a thriving state But the Civil War and Reconstruction left it reeling impoverished and so deeply divided that it never regained the level of prosperity it had previously enjoyed Although most of the major battles of the war occurred elsewhere Arkansas was critical to the Confederate war effort in the vast Trans Mississippi region and Arkansas soldiers served some for the Union and more for the Confederacy in every major theater of the war And the war within the state was devastating Union troops occupied various areas citizens suffered greatly from the war's economic disruption and guerilla conflict and factional tensions left a bitter legacy Reconstruction was in many ways a continuation of the war as the prewar elite fought to regain economic and political power In this the fourth volume in the Histories of Arkansas series Thomas DeBlack not only describes the major players and events in this dramatic and painful story but also explores the experiences of ordinary people Although the historical evidence is complex and much of the secondary literature is extraordinarily partisan DeBlack offers a balanced vivid

overview of the state's most tumultuous period Whole Country in Commotion: the Louisiana Purchase & the American Southwest (p) ,2005 **Fiat Flux** Wilson R. Bachelor, Thomas A. Bruce, Jonathan Wolfe, 2013-05-01 Div William D Lindsey is the co author of Religion and Public Life in the Southern Crossroads Showdown States div The Old South Frontier Donald P. McNeilly, 2000-07-01 In this deeply researched and well written study Donald P McNeilly examines how moderately wealthy planters and sons of planters immigrated into the virtually empty lands of Arkansas seeking their fortune and to establish themselves as the leaders of a new planter aristocracy west of the Mississippi River These men sometimes alone sometimes with family and usually with slaves sought the best land possible cleared it planted their crops and erected crude houses and other buildings Life was difficult for these would be leaders of society and their families and especially hard for the slaves who toiled to create fields in which they labored to produce a crop McNeilly argues that by the time of Arkansas's statehood in 1836 planters and large farmers had secured a hold over their frontier home and that between 1840 and the Civil War planters solidified their hold on politics economics and society in Arkansas The author takes a topical approach to the subject with chapters on migration slavery non planter whites politics and the secession crisis of 1860 1861 McNeilly offers a first rate analysis of the creation of a white cotton based society in Arkansas shedding light not only on the southern frontier but also on the established Old South before the Civil War **Distinguishing the Righteous from the Roguish** J.W. Looney, 2016-08-01 During the period from 1836 to 1874 the legal system in the new state of Arkansas developed amid huge social change While the legislature could and did determine what issues were considered of importance to the populace the Arkansas Supreme Court determined the efficacy of legislation in cases involving land titles banks transportation slavery family law property debt contract criminal law and procedure Distinguishing the Righteous from the Roguish examines the court's decisions in this era and shows how Arkansas as a rural slave holding state did not follow the transformational patterns typical of some other states during the nineteenth century Rather than using the law to promote broad economic growth and encourage social change the Arkansas court attempted to accommodate the interests of the elite class by preserving the institution of slavery The ideology of paternalism is reflected in the decisions of the court and Looney shows how social and political stability an emphasis on preserving the status quo of the so called righteous came at the expense of broader economic development **Gone to the Grave** Abby Burnett, 2015-04-03 Before there was a death care industry where professional funeral directors offered embalming and other services residents of the Arkansas Ozarks and for that matter people throughout the South buried their own dead Every part of the complicated labor intensive process was handled within the deceased's community This process included preparation of the body for burial making a wooden coffin digging the grave and overseeing the burial ceremony as well as observing a wide variety of customs and superstitions These traditions especially in rural communities remained the norm up through the end of World War II after which a variety of factors primarily the loss of manpower and the rise of the funeral industry brought about the end of most customs Gone to

the Grave a meticulous autopsy of this now vanished way of life and death documents mourning and practical rituals through interviews diaries and reminiscences obituaries and a wide variety of other sources Abby Burnett covers attempts to stave off death passings that for various reasons could not be mourned according to tradition factors contributing to high maternal and infant mortality and the ways in which loss was expressed through obituaries and epitaphs A concluding chapter examines early undertaking practices and the many angles funeral industry professionals worked to convince the public of the need for their services

Sounds American Ann Ostendorf, 2011 *Sounds American* provides new perspectives on the relationship between nationalism and cultural production by examining how Americans grappled with musical diversity in the early national and antebellum eras During this period a resounding call to create a distinctively American music culture emerged as a way to bind together the varied changing and uncertain components of the new nation This played out with particular intensity in the lower Mississippi River valley and New Orleans especially Ann Ostendorf argues that this region often considered an exception to the nation with its distance from the center of power its non British colonial past and its varied population actually shared characteristics of many other places eventually incorporated into the country thus making it a useful case study for the creation of American culture Ostendorf conjures the territory's phenomenally diverse music ways including grand operas and balls performances by church choirs and militia bands and itinerant violin instructors Music was often associated with foreigners in particular Germans French Irish and Africans For these outsiders music helped preserve collective identity But for critics concerned with developing a national culture this multitude of influences presented a dilemma that led to an obsessive categorization of music with racial ethnic or national markers Ultimately the shared experience of categorizing difference and consuming this music became a unifying national phenomenon Experiencing the unknown became a shared part of the American experience

Historic Little Rock C. Fred Williams, 2008 An illustrated history of Little Rock Arkansas paired with histories of the local companies

Replenishing the Earth James Belich, 2011-05-05 Why are we speaking English *Replenishing the Earth* gives a new answer to that question uncovering a settler revolution that took place from the early nineteenth century that led to the explosive settlement of the American West and its forgotten twin the British West comprising the settler dominions of Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa Between 1780 and 1930 the number of English speakers rocketed from 12 million in 1780 to 200 million and their wealth and power grew to match Their secret was not racial or cultural or institutional superiority but a resonant intersection of historical changes including the sudden rise of mass transfer across oceans and mountains a revolutionary upward shift in attitudes to emigration the emergence of a settler boom mentality and a late flowering of non industrial technologies wind water wood and work animals especially on settler frontiers This revolution combined with the Industrial Revolution to transform settlement into something explosive capable of creating great cities like Chicago and Melbourne and large socio economies in a single generation When the great settler booms busted as they always did a second pattern set in Links

between the Anglo wests and their metropolises London and New York actually tightened as rising tides of staple products flowed one way and ideas the other This re colonization re integrated Greater America and Greater Britain bulking them out to become the superpowers of their day The Settler Revolution was not exclusive to the Anglophone countries Argentina Siberia and Manchuria also experienced it But it was the Anglophone settlers who managed to integrate frontier and metropolis most successfully and it was this that gave them the impetus and the material power to provide the world s leading super powers for the last 200 years This book will reshape understandings of American British and British dominion histories in the long 19th century It is a story that has such crucial implications for the histories of settler societies the homelands that spawned them and the indigenous peoples who resisted them that their full histories cannot be written without it

Prestatehood Legal Materials Michael Chiorazzi, 2013-05-13 Explore the controversial legal history of the formation of the United States Prestatehood Legal Materials is your one stop guide to the history and development of law in the U S and the change from territory to statehood Unprecedented in its coverage of territorial government this book identifies a wide range of available resources from each state to reveal the underlying legal principles that helped form the United States In this unique publication a state expert compiles each chapter using his or her own style culminating in a diverse sourcebook that is interesting as well as informative In Prestatehood Legal Materials you will find bibliographies references and discussion on a varied list of source materials including state codes drafted by Congress county state and national archives journals and digests state and federal reports citations surveys and studies books manuscripts papers speeches and theses town and city records and documents Web sites to help your search for more information and more Prestatehood Legal Materials provides you with brief overviews of state histories from colonization to acceptance into the United States In this book you will see how foreign countries controlled the laws of these territories and how these states eventually broke away to govern themselves The text also covers the legal issues with Native Americans inter state and the Mexico and Canadian borders and the development of the executive legislative and judicial branches of state government This guide focuses on materials that are readily available to historians political scientists legal scholars and researchers Resources that assist in locating not so easily accessible materials are also covered Special sections focus on the legal resources of colonial New York City and Washington DC which is still technically in its prestatehood stage Due to the enormity of this project the editor of Prestatehood Legal Materials created a Web page where updates corrections additions and more will be posted

Fight Like a Tiger Victoria L. Harrison, 2018-10-22 Focusing on the life of ambitious former slave Conway Barbour Victoria L Harrison argues that the idea of a black middle class traced its origins to the free black population of the mid nineteenth century and developed alongside the idea of a white middle class Although slavery and racism meant that the definition of middle class was not identical for white people and free people of color they shared similar desires for advancement Born a slave in western Virginia about 1815 Barbour was a free man by the late 1840s His

adventurous life took him through Lexington and Louisville Kentucky Cleveland Ohio Alton Illinois and Little Rock and Lake Village Arkansas In search of upward mobility he worked as a steamboat steward tried his hand at several commercial ventures and entered politics He sought but was denied a Civil War military appointment that would have provided financial stability Blessed with intelligence competence and energy Barbour was quick to identify opportunities as they appeared in personal relationships he was simultaneously married to two women business and politics Despite an unconventional life Barbour found in each place he lived that he was one of many free black people who fought to better themselves alongside their white countrymen Harrison s argument about black class formation reframes the customary narrative of downtrodden free African Americans in the mid nineteenth century and engages current discussions of black inclusion the concept of otherness and the breaking down of societal barriers Demonstrating that careful research can reveal the stories of people who have been invisible to history Fight Like a Tiger complicates our understanding of the intersection of race and class in the Civil War era 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

Blood Moon John Sedgwick,2019-04-16 An astonishing untold story from the nineteenth century a riveting engrossing American Epic The Wall Street Journal and necessary work of history that reads like Gone with the Wind for the Cherokee A vigorous well written book that distills a complex history to a clash between two men without oversimplifying Kirkus Reviews Blood Moon is the story of the feud between two rival Cherokee chiefs from the early years of the United States through the infamous Trail of Tears and into the Civil War Their enmity would lead to war forced removal from their homeland and the devastation of a once proud nation One of the men known as The Ridge short for He Who Walks on Mountaintops is a fearsome warrior who speaks no English but whose exploits on the battlefield are legendary The other John Ross is

descended from Scottish traders and looks like one a pale unimposing half pint who wears modern clothes and speaks not a word of Cherokee At first the two men are friends and allies who negotiate with almost every American president from George Washington through Abraham Lincoln But as the threat to their land and their people grows more dire they break with each other on the subject of removal In *Blood Moon* John Sedgwick restores the Cherokee to their rightful place in American history in a dramatic saga that informs much of the country's mythic past today Fueled by meticulous research in contemporary diaries and journals newspaper reports and eyewitness accounts and Sedgwick's own extensive travels within Cherokee lands from the Southeast to Oklahoma it is a wild ride of a book fascinating chilling and enlightening that explains the removal of the Cherokee as one of the central dramas of our country Ian Frazier Populated with heroes and scoundrels of all varieties this is a richly evocative portrait of the Cherokee that is destined to become the defining book on this extraordinary people

Fugitivism S. Charles Bolton, 2019-08-22 Winner 2020 Booker Worthen Literary Prize During the antebellum years over 750 000 enslaved people were taken to the Lower Mississippi Valley where two thirds of them were sold in the slave markets of New Orleans Natchez and Memphis Those who ended up in Louisiana found themselves in an environment of swamplands sugar plantations French speaking creoles and the exotic metropolis of New Orleans Those sold to planters in the newly opened Mississippi Delta cleared land and cultivated cotton for owners who had moved west to get rich as quickly as possible driving this labor force to harsh extremes Like enslaved people all over the South those in the Lower Mississippi Valley left home at night for clandestine parties or religious meetings sometimes laying out nearby for a few days or weeks Some of them fled to New Orleans and other southern cities where they could find refuge in the subculture of slaves and free blacks living there and a few attempted to live permanently free in the swamps and forests of the surrounding area Fugitives also tried to return to eastern slave states to rejoin families from whom they had been separated Some sought freedom on the northern side of the Ohio River others fled to Mexico for the same purpose Fugitivism provides a wealth of new information taken from advertisements newspaper accounts and court records It explains how escapees made use of steamboat transportation how urban runaways differed from their rural counterparts how enslaved people were victimized by slave stealers how conflicts between black fugitives and the white people who tried to capture them encouraged a culture of violence in the South and how runaway slaves from the Lower Mississippi Valley influenced the abolitionist movement in the North Readers will discover that along with an end to oppression freedom seeking slaves wanted the same opportunities afforded to most Americans

Jackson's Sword Samuel J. Watson, 2012-12-06 Jackson's Sword is the initial volume in a monumental two volume work that provides a sweeping panoramic view of the U S Army and its officer corps from the War of 1812 to the War with Mexico the first such study in more than forty years Watson's chronicle shows how the officer corps played a crucial role in stabilizing the frontiers of a rapidly expanding nation while gradually moving away from military adventurism toward a professionalism subordinate to civilian authority Jackson's Sword explores

problems of institutional instability multiple loyalties and insubordination as it demonstrates how the officer corps often undermined and sometimes supplanted civilian authority with regard to war making and diplomacy on the frontier Watson shows that army officers were often motivated by regionalism and sectionalism as well as antagonism toward Indians Spaniards and Britons The resulting belligerence incited them to invade Spanish Florida and Texas without authorization and to pursue military solutions to complex intercultural and international dilemmas Watson focuses on the years when Andrew Jackson led the Division of the South often contrary to orders from his civilian superiors examining his decade long quasi war with Spaniards and Indians along the northern border of Florida Watson explores differences between army attitudes toward the Texas and Florida borders to explain why Spain ceded Florida but not Texas to the United States He then examines the army's shift to the western frontier of white settlement by focusing on expeditions to advance U S power up the Missouri River and drive British influence from the Louisiana Purchase More than merely recounting campaigns and operations Watson explores civil military relations officer socialization commissioning resignations and assignments and sets these in the context of social political economic technological military and cultural changes during the early republic and the Age of Jackson He portrays officers as identifying with frontiersmen and southern farmers and lacking respect for civilian authority and constitutional processes but having little sympathy for civilian adventurers and delves deeply into primary sources that reveal what they thought wrote and did on the frontier As Watson shows the army's work in the borderlands underscored divisions within as well as between nations Jackson's Sword captures an era on the eve of military professionalism to shed new light on the military's role in the early republic

The Land Between the Rivers Russell M. Lawson, 2004 A retelling of Thomas Nuttall's near death expedition up the Arkansas River in the early years of the nineteenth century

Mythic Frontiers Daniel R. Maher, 2019-03-04 Maher explores the development of the Frontier Complex as he deconstructs the frontier myth in the context of manifest destiny American exceptionalism and white male privilege A very significant contribution to our understanding of how and why heritage sites reinforce privilege Frederick H Smith author of *The Archaeology of Alcohol and Drinking* Peels back the layer of dime westerns and True Grit films to show how their mythologies are made material You'll never experience a heritage site the same way again Christine Bold author of *The Frontier Club* Popular Westerns and Cultural Power 1880-1924 The history of the Wild West has long been fictionalized in novels films and television shows Catering to these popular representations towns across America have created tourist sites connecting such tales with historical monuments Yet these attractions stray from known histories in favor of the embellished past visitors expect to see and serve to craft a cultural memory that reinforces contemporary ideologies In *Mythic Frontiers* Daniel Maher illustrates how aggrandized versions of the past especially those of the American frontier have been used to turn a profit These imagined historical sites have effectively silenced the violent oppressive colonizing forces of manifest destiny and elevated principal architects of it to mythic heights Examining the frontier complex in Fort Smith Arkansas where visitors are

greeted at a restored brothel and the reconstructed courtroom and gallows of Hanging Judge Isaac Parker feature prominently Maher warns that creating a popular tourist narrative and disconnecting cultural heritage tourism from history minimizes the devastating consequences of imperialism racism and sexism and relegitimizes the privilege bestowed upon white men

The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 48 Thomas Jefferson, 2025-02-04 A definitive scholarly edition of the correspondence and papers of Thomas Jefferson Jefferson sends his annual message to Congress He submits the peace treaty with Tripoli but ratification takes months as the Senate asks for supporting documentation and Congress considers the request of Ahmad Qaramanli for compensation The president desires action to make Spain negotiate outstanding issues and urges defensive preparations in the event of armed conflict Congress appropriates 2 million for the purchase of Florida and approves the appointment of James Bowdoin and John Armstrong as commissioners to negotiate New restrictive measures by Great Britain that threaten to choke off American trade with the West Indies spark memorials by merchants in seaport cities After Congress passes an act outlawing trade with Haiti for a year Timothy Pickering decries the administration's servility to France Representatives of the Cherokee Potawatomi Sac Fox Osage Missouri Kansas Otoe Iowa Pawnee and Sioux nations come to Washington South American revolutionary Francisco de Miranda travels in the United States secretly collecting men and materials for a projected uprising in Venezuela Tunisian envoy Sulayman Melmelli is in Washington Jefferson's daughter Martha Randolph and her family make an extended visit to the capital during which his newest grandchild James Madison Randolph is born in the President's House

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