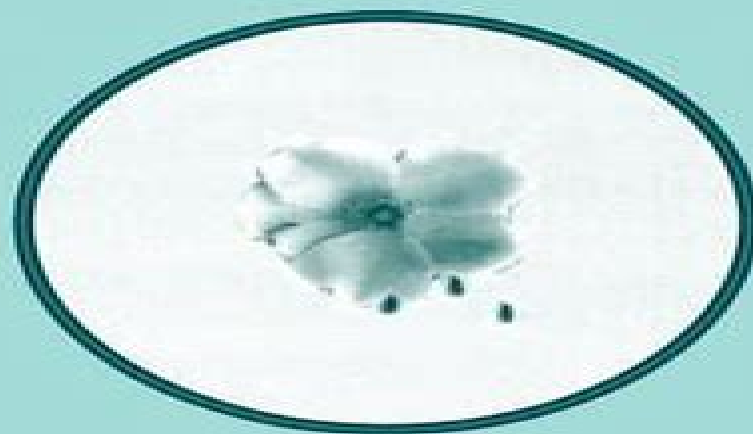


The 1880 Cherokee Nation Census Indian Territory (Oklahoma)

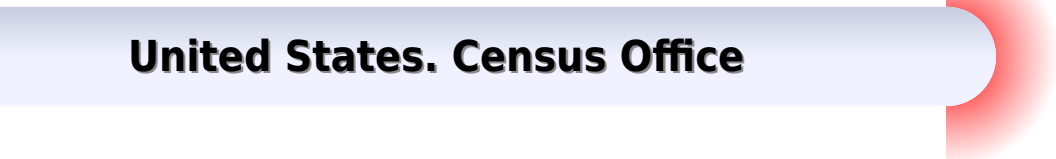


Book One

Transcribed by
Barbara L. Bengé

1880 Cherokee Nation Census

United States. Census Office



1880 Cherokee Nation Census:

The 1880 Cherokee Nation Census, Indian Territory (Oklahoma) ,2000 This book is a transcription of the 1880 Cherokee Nation census complete with census card numbers which were added in 1900 The Dawes Commission used these census cards for tribal enrollment and each tribe had their own census cards Some persons may a **1880 Cherokee Nation Census, Indian Territory (Oklahoma)** Barbara L. Benge,2000 **The Source** Loretto Dennis Szucs,Sandra Hargreaves Luebking,2006 Genealogists and other historical researchers have valued the first two editions of this work often referred to as the genealogist s bible The new edition continues that tradition Intended as a handbook and a guide to selecting locating and using appropriate primary and secondary resources The Source also functions as an instructional tool for novice genealogists and a refresher course for experienced researchers More than 30 experts in this field genealogists historians librarians and archivists prepared the 20 signed chapters which are well written easy to read and include many helpful hints for getting the most out of whatever information is acquired Each chapter ends with an extensive bibliography and is further enriched by tables black and white illustrations and examples of documents Eight appendixes include the expected contact information for groups and institutions that persons studying genealogy and history need to find **Race and the Cherokee Nation** Randal Hall,2013-11-21 We believe by blood only said a Cherokee resident of Oklahoma speaking to reporters in 2007 after voting in favor of the Cherokee Nation constitutional amendment limiting its membership In an election that made headlines around the world a majority of Cherokee voters chose to eject from their tribe the descendants of the African American freedmen Cherokee Indians had once enslaved Because of the unique sovereign status of Indian nations in the United States legal membership in an Indian nation can have real economic benefits In addition to money the issues brought forth in this election have racial and cultural roots going back before the Civil War Race and the Cherokee Nation examines how leaders of the Cherokee Nation fostered a racial ideology through the regulation of interracial marriage By defining and policing interracial sex nineteenth century Cherokee lawmakers preserved political sovereignty delineated Cherokee identity and established a social hierarchy Moreover Cherokee conceptions of race and what constituted interracial sex differed from those of blacks and whites Moving beyond the usual black white dichotomy historian Fay A Yarbrough places American Indian voices firmly at the center of the story as well as contrasting African American conceptions and perspectives on interracial sex with those of Cherokee Indians For American Indians nineteenth century relationships produced offspring that pushed racial and citizenship boundaries Those boundaries continue to have an impact on the way individuals identify themselves and what legal rights they can claim today 1880 Cherokee Nation Census ,2000 Presents a transcription of the 1880 Cherokee Nation census complete with census card numbers added in 1900 Transcribed entries include names race age and sex with additional remarks by the original census takers *American Indian Population Recovery in the Twentieth Century* Nancy Shoemaker,1999 Studies the growth of Indian populations since 1900 showing why

and how American Indian populations recovered in the 20th century **Eleventh Census of the United States, 1890**
United States. Census Office, 2007 *Compiled Laws of the Cherokee Nation* Cherokee Nation, Oklahoma, Cherokee
Nation, John Lynch Adair, 1881 Townsite Settlement and Dispossession in the Cherokee Nation, 1866-1907 Brad A.
Bays, 2018-10-24 In response to the influx of white settlement after the Civil War the Cherokee nation devised a regional
development plan which allowed whites to establish farms and build towns while reinforcing Cherokee tribal sovereignty
over the territory The presence of sizeable towns and numerous villages presented a legal conundrum for Congress when it
legislated away Cherokee sovereignty at the turn of the century By 1898 tens of thousands of whites owned residential and
commercial properties worth millions of dollars in Cherokee Nation towns but every lot was owned by the Cherokee people
The federal government created a program to transfer legal ownership of town lots to white occupants but poor
implementation of the program allowed individuals to subvert the law for their own gain The author explores the subject
using primary documentation of such diverse sources as traveler s reports land records tribal and federal correspondence
and accounts of Cherokee and white settlers Descriptive statistics and analytical mapping of historical data provide
additional facets to the analysis Also includes 50 maps Ph D dissertation University of Nebraska Lincoln 1996 revised with
new preface introduction afterword Index Bibliography Compiled Laws of the Cherokee Nation John Lynch
Adair, 2025-07-13 Reprint of the original first published in 1881 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication
of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to
preserve their cultural heritage Census Reports Eleventh Census: 1890 United States. Census Office, 1894 **The**
Cherokees Russell Thornton, 1990-01-01 The Cherokees A Population History is the first full length demographic study of an
American Indian group from the protohistorical period to the present Thornton shows the effects of disease warfare genocide
miscegenation removal and relocation and destruction of traditional lifeways on the Cherokees He discusses their mysterious
origins their first contact with Europeans prob ably in 1540 and their fluctuation in population during the eighteenth century
when the Old World brought them smallpox The toll taken by massive relocations in the following century most notably the
removal of the Cherokees from the Southeast to In dian Territory and by warfare predating the American Revolution and
including the Civil War also enters into Thornton s calculations He goes on to measure the resurgence of the Cherokees in
the twentieth century focusing on such population centers as North Carolina Oklahoma and California Oklahoma Black
Cherokees Ty Wilson, Karen Coody Cooper, 2012-06-19 Over the generations Cherokee citizens became a conglomerate
people Early in the nineteenth century tribal leaders adapted their government to mirror the new American model While
accommodating institutional slavery of black people they abandoned the Cherokee matrilineal clan structure that once
determined their citizenship The 1851 census revealed a total population nearing 18 000 which included 1 844 slaves and 64
free blacks What it means to be Cherokee has continued to evolve over the past century yet the histories assembled here by

Ty Wilson Karen Coody Cooper and other contributing authors reveal a meaningful story of identity and survival

Sustaining the Cherokee Family Rose Stremlau, 2011 *Sustaining the Cherokee Family The Papers of Will Rogers: The early years, November 1879-April 1904* Will Rogers, 1995-11-30 Horses friends ragtime music and steer roping those were the interests of the youthful Will Rogers as he came of age in the Indian Territory and traveled to the Southern Hemisphere in this first of six definitive volumes of *The Papers of Will Rogers* By separating fact from legend and unveiling new knowledge via extensive archival research this documentary history represents a unique contribution to Rogers scholarship and to studies of the Cherokee Nation West Using many previously unpublished letters and photographs together with introductions notes and biographies of his friends and relatives volume one illuminates Rogers's complex relationship with his father his Cherokee heritage his early education first encounters with his future wife Betty Blake his voyage to Argentina and his fledgling years in Wild West shows and circuses in South Africa New Zealand and Australia Coorespondence performance reviews and rare newspaper documents spotlight the singular experiences that shaped the young Rogers within the context of his family his ethnic background and historical events No other book describes so provocatively and authentically the genesis of America's most beloved and influential humorist

The Cherokee Kid Amy M. Ware, 2015-06-22 Early in the twentieth century the political humorist Will Rogers was arguably the most famous cowboy in America And though most in his vast audience didn't know it he was also the most famous Indian of his time Those who know of Rogers's Cherokee heritage and upbringing tend to minimize its importance or to imagine that Rogers himself did so notwithstanding his avowal in interviews I'm a Cherokee and they're the finest Indians in the World The truth is throughout his adult life and his work the Oklahoma cowboy made much of his American Indian background And in doing so as Amy Ware suggests in this book he made Cherokee artistry a fundamental part of American popular culture Rogers whose father was a prominent and wealthy Cherokee politician and former Confederate slaveholder was born into the Paint Clan in the town of Oolagah in 1879 and raised in the Cooweescoowee District of the Cherokee Nation Ware maps out this milieu illuminating the familial and social networks as well as the Cherokee ranching practices educational institutions popular publications and heated political debates that so firmly grounded Rogers in the culture of the Cherokee Through his early career from Wild West and vaudeville performer to Ziegfeld Follies headliner in the late 1910s she reveals how Rogers embodied the seemingly conflicting roles of cowboy and Indian in effect enacting the blending of these identities in his art Rogers's work in the film industry also reflected complex notions of American Indian identity and history as Ware demonstrates in her reading of the clearest examples including *Laughing Billy Hyde* in which Rogers an Indian portrayed a white prospector married to an Indian woman who was played by a white actress In his work as a columnist for the *New York Times* and in his radio performances Ware continues to trace the Cherokee influence on Rogers's material and in turn its impact on his audiences It is in these largely uncensored performances that we see another side of Rogers's Cherokee

persona a tribal elitism that elevated the Cherokee above other Indian nations Ware's exploration of this distinction exposes still common assumptions regarding Native authenticity in the history of American culture even as her in depth look at Will Rogers's heritage and legacy reshapes our perspective on the Native presence in that history and in the life and work of a true American icon

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