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centuries from 1565 to 1860 For settlers to La Florida the American Southeast ca 1500 better natural and human resources were found on the piedmont and on the western side of Florida's central ridge while the coasts and coastal plains proved far less inviting But natural environment was only one important factor in the settlement of Florida The Spaniards the British the Seminole and Miccosuki the Spaniards once again and finally Americans constructed their Florida frontiers in interaction with the Native Americans who were present the vestiges of earlier frontiers and international events The near completion of the range and township surveys by 1860 and of the deportation of most of the Seminole and Miccosuki mark the end of the Florida frontier though frontier like conditions persisted in many parts of the state into the early 20th century For this major work of Florida history Hoffman has drawn from a broad range of secondary works and from his intensive research in Spanish archival sources of the 16th and 17th centuries Florida's Frontiers will be welcomed by students of history well Separate Peoples, One Land Cynthia Cumfer, 2012-09-01 Exploring the mental worlds of the beyond the Sunshine State major groups interacting in a borderland setting Cynthia Cumfer offers a broad multiracial intellectual and cultural history of the Tennessee frontier in the Revolutionary and early national periods leading up to the era of rapid westward expansion and Cherokee removal Attentive to the complexities of race gender class and spirituality Cumfer offers a rare glimpse into the cultural logic of Native American African American and Euro American men and women as contact with one another powerfully transformed their ideas about themselves and the territory they came to share The Tennessee frontier shaped both Cherokee and white assumptions about diplomacy and nationhood After contact both groups moved away from local and personal notions about polity to embrace nationhood Excluded from the nationalization process slaves revived and modified African and American premises about patronage and community while free blacks fashioned an African American doctrine of freedom that was both communal and individual Paying particular attention to the influence of older European concepts of civilization Cumfer shows how Tennesseans along with other Americans and Europeans modified European assumptions to contribute to a discourse about civilization one both dynamic and destructive which has profoundly shaped world history

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