

Encyclopedia Of American Indian Removal 2 Volumes



Encyclopedia Of American Indian Removal

Indian removal was a forced migration in the 19th century whereby Native Americans were forced by the United States government to leave their ancestral homelands in the eastern United States to lands west of the Mississippi River, specifically to a designated Indian Territory (roughly, modern Oklahoma). The Indian Removal Act was signed by Andrew Jackson, who took a hard line on Indian removal ...

Indian removal - Wikipedia

U.S. troops, prompted by the state of Georgia, expelled the Cherokee Indians from their ancestral homeland in the Southeast and removed them to the Indian Territory in what is now Oklahoma. The removal of the Cherokees was a product of the demand for arable land during the rampant growth of cotton agriculture in the Southeast, the discovery of gold on Cherokee land, and the racial prejudice ...

Cherokee Removal | New Georgia Encyclopedia

The removal, or forced emigration, of Cherokee Indians occurred in 1838, when the U.S. military and various state militias forced some 15,000 Cherokees from their homes in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee and moved them west to Indian Territory (now present-day Oklahoma). Now known as the infamous Trail of Tears, the removal of the Cherokee Nation fulfilled federal and state ...

Cherokee Indian Removal | Encyclopedia of Alabama

The Indian Removal Act was signed into law on May 28, 1830 by United States President Andrew Jackson. The law authorized the president to negotiate with southern Native American tribes for their removal to federal territory west of the Mississippi River in exchange for white settlement of their ancestral lands. The act has been referred to as a unitary act of systematic genocide, because it ...

Indian Removal Act - Wikipedia

Welcome to Indian Country! When explorers came to the America's they discovered hundreds of Indian Tribes inhabiting the continent. All of these Nations were considered as individual sovereign entities and were treated as such by European governments as per their laws.

American Indian Tribes Map - Comanche Lodge

As a political unit, the Creek Nation grew gradually during the century and a half prior to their removal from Alabama in the 1830s. From as few as perhaps 9,000 persons in the 1680s, the Creek population increased to about 20,000 by the time of the American Revolution and exceeded 21,000 at the time of removal. Muskogee- and Hitchiti-speaking peoples from the main Creek towns made up the ...

Creeks in Alabama | Encyclopedia of Alabama

Arkansas was home to Native Americans long before Europeans arrived. The first explorers met Indians whose ancestors had occupied the region for thousands of years.

Native Americans - Encyclopedia of Arkansas

Trail of Tears, in U.S. history, the forced relocation during the 1830s of Eastern Woodlands Indians of the Southeast region of the United States (including Cherokee, Creek, Chickasaw, Choctaw, and Seminole, among other nations) to Indian Territory west of the Mississippi River. Estimates based on tribal and military records suggest that approximately 100,000 indigenous people were forced from ...

Trail of Tears | Facts, Map, & Significance | Britannica.com

Native American, also called American Indian, Amerindian, Amerind, Indian, aboriginal American, or First Nation person, member of any of the aboriginal peoples of the Western Hemisphere, although the term often connotes only those groups whose original territories were in present-day Canada

and the United States.

Native American - Encyclopedia Britannica

The Europeans named the Cherokee as one of the Five Civilized Tribes. (The other four were the Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek, and Seminole.) At the time of European contact, the Cherokee inhabited a region consisting of what is now western North Carolina and parts of Virginia, Georgia, and eastern Tennessee.

Cherokee - Encyclopedia of Arkansas

The Georgia government recognized that Worcester was influential in the Cherokee resistance movement and enacted a law that prohibited "white persons" from residing within the Cherokee Nation without permission from the state. Georgia gave the missionaries until March 1, 1831, to obtain a license of residency or leave the Cherokee Nation. Several missionaries, including Worcester and Butler ...

Worcester v. Georgia (1832) | New Georgia Encyclopedia

Native American Tribes of Indiana Welcome to our Indiana State Facts section, part of an educational project designed to provide information about indigenous people in different U.S. states.

Indiana Indian Tribes and Languages

American Indians also face several health concerns, including higher infant mortality rates, shorter life expectancy, and increased rates of suicide and alcoholism than other Americans. Historical trauma and economic disadvantages have contributed to high rates of alcohol and drug abuse among many Native Americans, who are five times more likely to die from alcohol-related causes than white ...

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