

Redstick

Paul Williams

Redstick B. R. Montesano,1856

Redstick B. R. Montesano,

Red Stick Men Tim Parrish,2000 The characters in these stories are always on the verge of disasters that emanate from the hard living they endure in the city they call 'Red Stick, ' i.e., Baton Rouge, Louisiana.--Jacket

Redstick B. R. Montesano,

A Conquering Spirit Gregory A. Waselkov,2009-05-19 The August 30, 1813, massacre at Fort Mims left hundreds dead and ultimately changed the course of American history. The Indian victory shocked and horrified a young America, ushering in a period of violence surrounded by racial and social confusion. Fort Mims became a rallying cry, calling Americans to fight their assailants and avenge the dead. In *A Conquering Spirit*, Waselkov thoroughly explicates the social climes surrounding this tumultuous moment in early American history with a comprehensive collection of illustrations, artifact photographs, and detailed accounts of every known participant in the attack on Fort Mims. These rich and extensive resources make *A Conquering Spirit* an invaluable collection for any reader interested in America's frontier era. * Winner of the Adult Nonfiction Book of the Year award by the Alabama Library Association* Winner of the Clinton Jackson Coley award from the Alabama Historical Association

Rivers of Power Steven Peach,2024-02-13 Although the Creeks constitute a sovereign nation today, the concept of the nation meant little to their ancestors in the Native South. Rather, as Steven Peach contends in *Rivers of Power*, the Creeks of present-day Georgia and Alabama conceptualized rivers as the basis of power, leadership, and governance in early America. An original work of Indigenous ethnohistory, Peach's book explores the implications of this river-oriented approach to power, in which rivers were a metaphor for the subregional provinces that defined the political textures of Creek country. The provinces nurtured leaders who worked to mitigate dangers across the Native South, including intertribal war, trade dependence, settler intrusion, and land erosion. *Rivers of Power* describes a system in which these headmen forged remarkably malleable coalitions within and across provinces to safeguard Creek country from harm—but were in turn directed, approved, and contested by local townspeople and kin groups. Taking a unique bottom-up approach to the study of Native Americans, Peach reveals how local actors guided and thwarted Indigenous headmen far more frequently and creatively than has been assumed. He also shows that although the Creeks traced descent through the maternal line, some became more comfortable with bilateral kinship, giving weight to both the paternal and maternal lineages. Fathers and sons thus played greater roles in Creek governance than Indigenous scholarship has acknowledged. Weaving a new narrative of the Creeks and outlining the contours of their riverine mode of governance, this work unpacks the fraught dimensions of political power in the Native South—and, indeed, Native North America—in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. By privileging Indigenous thought and intertribal history, it also advances the larger project of Native American history.

A Scribbler's Pot Pourri Maurice Jordan,2023-03-16 A collection of happy, sad, silly, funny, thought provoking, poems and short stories, and a novella to help pass the time for those who have periods of enforced idleness.

The Last Red Stick Warrior? by Ghost Dancer Lynda M Means,2012-06-29 *The Last Red Stick Warrior?* is a unique inside look into a culture that has almost disappeared. This is a way of life that is dated back centuries upon centuries, to the time of the ancients—a time when the Beloved Women used the Crystal Skulls in ceremony and healing. After 100 years of vowed silence, the elders are speaking. For the first time ever here is a world you must see and experience, with Ghost Dancer, one who lived it. *The Last Red Stick Warrior?* will reflect not only to Ghost Dancers culture but is a glimpse into ancient peoples of the Americas: Cahokia, Maya, Aztec, Inca, and even hidden insights into other mound and pyramid building peoples, the mysteries that have not been solved.

History, Power, and Identity Jonathan D. Hill,1996-06 A collection of essays on indigenous South and North American and Afro-American peoples in periods ranging from early colonial times to the present, illustrating the historical emergence of peoples who define themselves in relation to a sociocultural and linguistic heritage. Demonstrates that ethnogenesis can serve as an analytical tool for developing critical historical approaches to culture as an ongoing process of struggle over a people's existence within a general history of domination. Paper edition (unseen), \$15.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Hidden in Xanadu Jacqueline Hand,2004-07-27 *HIDDEN IN XANADU* is the story of suspended rules, the outward serenity and inner chaos of two ordinary people who are thrust into the world of crime witnesses and how they devise an imaginative way to live through it. Colleagues, GRACE DANVERS and MAX JOSEFS, witness a horrible crime and are whisked into protective custody by the FBI to contain the contamination of their testimony before trial. So abruptly has their world changed that Max and Grace feel as if they are in another reality; the constant companionship of the agents seems more like an invasion of privacy than protection; their custody more like captivity. To gain some control over their lives and blot out the ever-present, gruesome crime, they devise a game with their own rules and title the rules file *Xanadu*. Max and Grace have made several documentaries together and are attracted to each other. In their fifties, both are embarrassed about making love with each other, know it will change their friendship irrevocably. They devise a game to become other couples in fiction and history to get past this sticking point. Neither is aware the agents listen to every word and action. Grace, close to the breaking point, discovers the agents' listening, their complete violation. Max falls back on their game to save her and Grace finds the strength to rise above the betrayal. Their captivity and the game not only change their lives but the lives of the agents and enable Grace to testify at trial.

Red Stick Diaries: Betrayal Diamond Ryan,2015-03-01 The *Red Stick Diaries* are a set of diary entries from the heart of a young woman that finds herself enthralled in a romantic love affair after rebuilding her life from a previously traumatic relationship. *Betrayal* is a criminal drama that reveals the power and control that a state and local justice system has over its residents. Damian D'Vil is a smooth talker that satiates his women with good looks and impeccable charm. He is a well connected public figure that never walks away from a challenge and loves power. He uses his network to enable his behaviors as he finds his next victims. However, a strange turn of events could soon reveal his abusive, controlling and felonious secrets.

Mississippi's American Indians James F. Barnett, 2012-04-04 At the beginning of the eighteenth century, over twenty different American Indian tribal groups inhabited present-day Mississippi. Today, Mississippi is home to only one tribe, the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians. In *Mississippi's American Indians*, author James F. Barnett Jr. explores the historical forces and processes that led to this sweeping change in the diversity of the state's native peoples. The book begins with a chapter on Mississippi's approximately 12,000-year prehistory, from early hunter-gatherer societies through the powerful mound building civilizations encountered by the first European expeditions. With the coming of the Spanish, French, and English to the New World, native societies in the Mississippi region connected with the Atlantic market economy, a source for guns, blankets, and many other trade items. Europeans offered these trade materials in exchange for Indian slaves and deerskins, currencies that radically altered the relationships between tribal groups. Smallpox and other diseases followed along the trading paths. Colonial competition between the French and English helped to spark the Natchez rebellion, the Chickasaw-French wars, the Choctaw civil war, and a half-century of client warfare between the Choctaws and Chickasaws. The Treaty of Paris in 1763 forced Mississippi's pro-French tribes to move west of the Mississippi River. The Diaspora included the Tunicas, Houmas, Pascagoulas, Biloxis, and a portion of the Choctaw confederacy. In the early nineteenth century, Mississippi's remaining Choctaws and Chickasaws faced a series of treaties with the United States government that ended in destitution and removal. Despite the intense pressures of European invasion, the Mississippi tribes survived by adapting and contributing to their rapidly evolving world.

Cowboy Imperialism and Hollywood Film Mark Cronlund Anderson, 2007 Through Hollywood - the history teacher who reaches the largest audiences - the imagery of conquest has become effectively naturalized, glorified, and personified in the guise of the mythical frontiersman, such as John Wayne and Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones. This book examines eighteen movies, ranging from *The Green Berets* to *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, from *Red River* to *Hidalgo*. Others, from *Full Metal Jacket* to *The Big Lebowski*. --Jacket.

Cultivating Race Watson W. Jennison, 2012-01-01 From the eighteenth century to the eve of the Civil War, Georgia's racial order shifted from the somewhat fluid conception of race prevalent in the colonial era to the harsher understanding of racial difference prevalent in the antebellum era. In *Cultivating Race: The Expansion of Slavery in Georgia, 1750--1860*, Watson W. Jennison explores the centrality of race in the development of Georgia, arguing that long-term structural and demographic changes account for this transformation. Jennison traces the rise of rice cultivation and the plantation complex in low country Georgia in the mid-eighteenth century and charts the spread of slavery into the up country in the decades that followed. *Cultivating Race* examines the cultivation of race on two levels: race as a concept and reality that was created, and race as a distinct social order that emerged because of the specifics of crop cultivation. Using a variety of primary documents including newspapers, diaries, correspondence, and plantation records, Jennison offers an in-depth examination of the evolution of racism and racial ideology in the lower South.

Red Stick Donald Clayton Porter, 1994 Little Hawk, son of the White Indian, struggles with a painful decision to take part in the coming war with the British and Gao, the White Indian's bold and restless nephew, vows revenge on the soldiers who scorned him. Original.

Their Determination to Remain Lance Greene, 2022-04-05 This book tells the remarkable story of a Cherokee community in the mountains of North Carolina who survived the aftermath of the Trail of Tears. The story is explored through the lives of wealthy plantation owners Betty and John Welch and the members of their extended family. John was Cherokee, and Betty was White. Their farm, which included nine enslaved Africans, was on the northeastern edge of the Cherokee Nation at the time of the Cherokee removal of 1838. During removal, the Welches assisted roughly 150 more traditional Cherokees hiding in the steep mountains. After the removal, the Welches provided land for these families to rebuild a community, Welch's Town. From 1839 to 1855 the Welch plantation and Welch's Town functioned as distinct but tightly connected communities--

Formed From This Soil Thomas S. Bremer, 2014-12-03 *Formed from This Soil* offers a complete history of religion in America that centers on the diversity of sacred traditions and practices that have existed in the country from its earliest days. Organized chronologically starting with the earliest Europeans searching for new routes to Asia, through to the global context of post-9/11 America of the 21st century Includes discussion of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, socio-economic class, political affiliations, and other elements of individual and collective identity Incorporates recent scholarship for a nuanced history that goes beyond simple explanations of America as a Protestant society Discusses diverse beliefs and practices that originated in the Americas as well as those that came from Europe, Asia, and Africa Pedagogical features include numerous visual images; sidebars with specialized topics and interpretive themes; discussion questions for each chapter; a glossary of common terms; and lists of relevant resources to broaden student learning

Jackson, Crockett and Houston on the American Frontier Paul Williams, 2016-06-05 The 1813 storming of Fort Mims by Creek Indians brought to light the careers of Andrew Jackson, David Crockett and Sam Houston. All three fought the Creeks and each would have his part to play two decades later when the Alamo was stormed during the fight for Texan independence from Mexico. President Jackson was the first head of state to recognize the fledgling Republic of Texas. Colonel Crockett would be enshrined as a folk hero for his stand at the Alamo. General Houston won Texan independence at San Jacinto in 1836. This book tells the stories of the two landmark battles--at Fort Mims and the Alamo--and the interwoven lives of Jackson, Crockett and Houston, three of the most fascinating men in American history.

Abandoned Baton Rouge Colleen Kane, 2018 Series statement from publisher's website.

Frontiers of Science Cameron B. Strang, 2018-06-13 Cameron Strang takes American scientific thought and discoveries away from the learned societies, museums, and teaching halls of the Northeast and puts the production of knowledge about the natural world in the context of competing empires and an expanding republic in the Gulf South. People often dismissed by starched northeasterners as nonintellectuals--Indian sages, African slaves, Spanish officials, Irishmen on the make, clearers of land and drivers of men--were also scientific observers, gatherers, organizers, and reporters. Skulls and stems, birds and bugs, rocks and maps, tall tales and fertile hypotheses came from them. They collected, described, and sent the objects that scientists gazed on and interpreted in polite Philadelphia. They made knowledge. *Frontiers of Science* offers a new framework for approaching American intellectual history, one that transcends political and cultural boundaries and reveals

persistence across the colonial and national eras. The pursuit of knowledge in the United States did not cohere around democratic politics or the influence of liberty. It was, as in other empires, divided by multiple loyalties and identities, organized through contested hierarchies of ethnicity and place, and reliant on violence. By discovering the lost intellectual history of one region, Strang shows us how to recover a continent for science.

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