

9 STATES

- ALABAMA
- ARKANSAS
- GEORGIA
- ILLINOIS
- KENTUCKY
- MISSOURI
- NORTH CAROLINA
- OKLAHOMA
- TENNESSEE

TRAIL OF TEARS

The forced relocation during the 1830s of Eastern Woodlands Indians of the Southeast region of the United States to Indian Territory west of the Mississippi River.

SUPPORTED BY U.S. PRESIDENT **ANDREW JACKSON** CONGRESS PASSED THE INDIAN REMOVAL ACT OF 1830

MAJOR 5 TRIBAL NATIONS

- CHEROKEE
- CREEK
- CHICKSAW
- CHOCTAW
- SEMINOLE

5045
MILES OF
TRAILS
OVER LAND
AND WATER



- 1. REMOVAL CAMPS**
After being forcibly removed from their homes in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and North Carolina, most Cherokee are moved into 11 removal camps—10 in Tennessee and one in Alabama. There they await the start of an 800-mile journey.
- 2. FORT CASS**
August 23 – December 5, 1838
At present-day Charleston, Tennessee, 10 detachments totaling 9,302 Cherokee are marched from Fort Cass toward Indian Territory.
- 3. BLYTHE FERRY**
In Meigs County, Tennessee, nine detachments with more than 5,000 Indians cross the Tennessee River.
- 4. ROSS'S LANDING**
June 6 – 17, 1838
Near present-day Chattanooga, Tennessee, three detachments are forced to leave their homeland for Indian Territory.
- 5. YANN'S PLANTATION**
September 1838
At present-day Wolfcreek, Tennessee, two detachments totalling 1,642 Cherokee leave for Indian Territory.
- 6. BENGE ROUTE**
September 28, 1838
Cherokee leader John Benge escorts 1,078 Cherokee toward present-day Stilwell, Oklahoma.
- 7. BELL ROUTE**
October 11, 1838
John Bell of the Treaty Party leads 650 Cherokee from Fort Cass to present-day Evansville, Arkansas.
- 8. WATER DETACHMENTS**
Cherokee removals from Ross's Landing and Fort Cass include four water routes that prove to be punishing for the Indians: 3,100 depart but only 2,273 arrive at Mrs. Webber's Plantation, Fort Coffee, Lee's Creek, and Illinois Campground.
- 9. TRAIL'S END**
March 24, 1839
The last detachment arrives in Indian Territory. The Cherokee are promised subsistence rations through March 1, 1840, in compliance with the Treaty of New Echota.
- 10. TABLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA**
October 19, 1841
The Cherokee National Council designates Tablequah as the capital of the Cherokee Nation.



Source: National Park Service

The Trail Of Tears

Theda Perdue, Michael D. Green



The Trail Of Tears:

The Trail of Tears Michael Burgan,2000-09 Recounts the events leading up to the Trail of Tears a forced removal of the Cherokees from the southeastern region of the United States to Oklahoma in 1838 [The Trail of Tears Across Missouri](#) Joan Gilbert,Joan Sewell Gilbert,1996 An account of the 1837 1838 removal of the Cherokees from the southeastern United States to Indian Territory with an overview of the life of the Cherokees and events leading up to their exile and discussion of the hardships of the forced march that led to the death of approximately 4 000 tribe members **The Cherokee Nation and the Trail of Tears** Theda Perdue,Michael D. Green,2007-07-05 Today a fraction of the Cherokee people remains in their traditional homeland in the southern Appalachians Most Cherokees were forcibly relocated to eastern Oklahoma in the early nineteenth century In 1830 the U S government shifted its policy from one of trying to assimilate American Indians to one of relocating them and proceeded to drive seventeen thousand Cherokee people west of the Mississippi The Cherokee Nation and the Trail of Tears recounts this moment in American history and considers its impact on the Cherokee on U S Indian relations and on contemporary society Guggenheim Fellowship winning historian Theda Perdue and coauthor Michael D Green explain the various and sometimes competing interests that resulted in the Cherokee s expulsion follow the exiles along the Trail of Tears and chronicle their difficult years in the West after removal **What Was the Trail of Tears?** Sean Teuton,Who HQ,2026-09-01 Learn about one of the worst tragedies in American history the Indian Removal Act of 1830 From 1838 to 1839 thousands of people from the Cherokee Nation and other Indigenous tribes were forced off their homelands because the white settlers believed this land belonged to them The journey which became known as the Trail of Tears took up to six months and saw the Cherokee traveling across rivers valleys and mountains for over eight hundred miles in bitter cold and blazing heat They had little food or water and many of them died along the way By the time they made it to their destination in present day Oklahoma the Cherokee Nation had suffered huge losses including cultural disruptions that led them to refer to this long and brutal march as The Trail Where They Cried Author Sean Teuton masterfully explains why this community was forced to relocate and recounts stories from travelers whose lives and cultures were forever changed

[Trail of Tears](#) Amy C. Rea,2016-08-15 In the early 1800s the US government forced Native Americans in the Southeast United States out of their homes and off of land they had occupied for thousands of years The Trail of Tearstakes a look at the shocking and tragic story of how Native Americans were affected by settlement in the United States Easy to read text vivid images and helpful back matter give readers a clear look at this subject Features include a table of contents maps a glossary additional resources and an index Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards Core Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing a division of ABDO **The Story of the Trail of Tears** R. Conrad Stein,1986-06

[The Trail of Tears](#) Joseph Bruchac,2013-09-25 In 1838 settlers moving west forced the great Cherokee Nation and their chief John Ross to leave their home land and travel 1 200 miles to Oklahoma An epic story of friendship war hope and

betrayal **A Timeline History of the Trail of Tears** Alison Behnke,2015-08-01 In the early nineteenth century the United States was growing quickly and many people wanted to set up homes and farms in new areas For centuries American Indian nations including the Cherokee had been living on the land that white settlers wanted The US government often stepped in to resolve conflicts between the groups with treaties Many of these treaties called upon American Indians to give up some of their territory The conflicts continued as more and more white settlers moved onto American Indian land Finally the US government passed the Indian Removal Act of 1830 This law ordered many American Indians to leave their homes In 1838 military officials forced the Cherokee on a dangerous and heartbreaking journey from their homeland in the southeast region of the United States to territory 800 miles away in what is now the state of Oklahoma Their journey became known as the Trail of Tears Learn about the Cherokee Nation s forced removal from their ancestral homeland Track the events and turning points that led to this dark and tragic time period in US history [The Trail of Tears](#) Kristen Rajczak Nelson,2017-07-15 The Trail of Tears is the name used to describe the forced migration of the Cherokee people in the 1830s from their homelands in the southeastern United States to land in what s now Oklahoma This devastating journey took the lives of thousands of Native Americans and it s one of the most shameful chapters in American history Detailed main text supported by enlightening sidebars and primary sources gives readers a clear picture of the reasons the Cherokee people were forced from their homes and what happened to them on the difficult journey west *The Trail of Tears* Katie Marsico,2010-01-30 This intriguing series takes a look at major events throughout U S history through the eyes of those who lived to witness them

Forced Removal Heather E. Schwartz,2015 Explains the Trail of Tears including its chronology causes and lasting effects **The Trail of Tears** Dennis B. Fradin,2008 Covers the Trail of Tears as a watershed event in U S history influencing social economic and political policies that shaped the nation s future Provided by publisher **The Trail of Tears** Ann Byers,2004-01-15 Uses primary source documents narrative and illustrations to recount the history of the U S government s removal of the Cherokee from their ancestral homes in Georgia to Oklahoma in 1838 *The Trail of Tears* Sally Senzell Isaacs,2004 Discover the everyday lives of American Indians living in the East and how and why in the 1830s they were forced from their homelands Find out what it was like to be captured at home put in stockades then made to walk along rough trails to Indian Territory Learn how the U S government failed to keep its promises to the American Indians whose lives were changed forever This book describes in detail the lives of the Cherokee people who were forced to give up their homeland and traditions to start new lives on land chosen for them by the government Each book in the series uses reconstruction illustrations and photographs along with clear text and fact boxes to bring the story of our nation to life Book jacket [The Trail of Tears](#) Jennifer Lombardo,2020-07-15 Native peoples of the United States have rich histories and traditions that help them maintain varied cultural identities in modern society In the past white Americans attempted to hide or eradicate these cultures seeing Native Americans as an obstacle to prosperity This distorted view eventually led to the

deadly forced relocation known as the Trail of Tears Primary sources and annotated quotes show readers the Trail of Tears from the perspective of those it affected A detailed timeline and discussion questions add to this essential reading experience that illustrates many of the struggles Native Americans have experienced up through to today *Life As a Native American on the Trail of Tears* Ann Byers,2016-07-15 Since the arrival of the first Europeans the Native Americans of North America have had their ways of life changed in many ways In the 1830s many Native Americans were rounded up and forcibly moved to land far from their ancestral homes This removal of Native people is called the Trail of Tears This book explains the events leading to the Trail of Tears its effect on the people and its lasting impression on United States history Trail of Tears Elliott West,2000 Following several routes thousands of American Indians were forced from their homelands in the Southeast On their tortuous trek west many died These routes lined with graves mark the tragedy now known today as The Trail of Tears commemorated as a National Historic Trail **Trail of Tears** Hourly History,2019-12-23 Discover the remarkable history of the Trail of Tears In the early 1800s the Five Civilized Tribes the Cherokee Seminole Chickasaw Muscogee Creek and Choctaw were living in lands allocated to them by the United States government in present day Florida Georgia Alabama Mississippi and Tennessee In general the Native American people lived in peace with the increasing numbers of white settlers coming to these areas though there were occasional conflicts as settlers took lands that belonged to the tribes To many white Americans the existence of these people in lands that could be used for the expansion of the United States was unacceptable and many wanted the Native American to be removed and relocated to a new area west of the Mississippi River which was not then of interest to settlers In 1830 the administration of President Andrew Jackson signed into law a new piece of legislation the Indian Removal Act which gave the government the power to force these tribes to relocate to new lands in Indian Territory in present day Oklahoma The forced relocations that followed have become known as the Trail of Tears Some were conducted with extreme brutality and many thousands of Native American people died as a direct result Once they had been uprooted from their homelands many tribes found themselves unable to continue with ways of life which they had followed for thousands of years and the nature and character of Native American culture and society was forever changed This is an account of the privations of these forced relocations and the indifference of the U S government and the majority of Americans to the suffering they caused to the Native American people This is the story of the Trail of Tears Discover a plethora of topics such as Settlers Move West Settlers Move West Andrew Jackson and the Indian Removal Act Creek Removal in 1834 Chickasaw Removal in 1837 Cherokee Removal in 1838 And much more So if you want a concise and informative book on the Trail of Tears simply scroll up and click the Buy now button for instant access **The Trail of Tears and Indian Removal** Amy H. Sturgis,2006-11-30 In 1838 the U S Government began to forcibly relocate thousands of Cherokees from their homelands in Georgia to the Western territories The event the Cherokees called The Trail Where They Cried meant their own loss of life sovereignty and property Moreover it allowed visions of Manifest Destiny to contradict the

government's previous civilization campaign policy toward American Indians. The tortuous journey West was one of the final blows causing a division within the Cherokee nation itself over civilization and identity, tradition and progress, east and west. The Trail of Tears also introduced an era of Indian removal that reshaped the face of Native America geographically, politically, economically, and socially. Engaging thematic chapters explore the events surrounding the Trail of Tears and the era of Indian removal, including the invention of the Cherokee alphabet, the conflict between the preservation of Cherokee culture and the call to assimilate, Andrew Jackson's imperial presidency, and the negotiation of legislation and land treaties. Biographies of key figures, an annotated bibliography, and an extensive selection of primary documents round out the work.

After the Trail of Tears William G. McLoughlin, 2014-07-01. This powerful narrative traces the social, cultural, and political history of the Cherokee Nation during the forty-year period after its members were forcibly removed from the southern Appalachians and resettled in what is now Oklahoma. In this masterwork, completed just before his death, William McLoughlin not only explains how the Cherokees rebuilt their lives and society but also recounts their fight to govern themselves as a separate nation within the borders of the United States. Long regarded by whites as one of the civilized tribes, the Cherokees had their own constitution modeled after that of the United States, elected officials, and a legal system. Once resettled, they attempted to reestablish these institutions and continued their long struggle for self-government under their own laws, an idea that met with bitter opposition from frontier politicians, settlers, ranchers, and business leaders. After an extremely divisive fight within their own nation during the Civil War, Cherokees faced internal political conflicts as well as the destructive impact of an influx of new settlers and the expansion of the railroad. McLoughlin brings the story up to 1880, when the nation's fight for the right to govern itself ended in defeat at the hands of Congress.

The Trail Of Tears Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Trail Of Tears**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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