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race and ethnicity in the United States **The Cherokee** Robert J. Conley,2011 Traces the history of the Cherokee Indian tribe before the coming of the Europeans to the present Political Violence in America Lori Cox Han,Tomislav Han,2022-03-29 This multivolume encyclopedia surveys America's long and troubled history of political violence from the colonial era to the present with a particular emphasis on factors driving political violence and intimidation in the United States in the 21st century Americans like to think of their nation as one grounded in high minded democratic ideals and peaceful transitions of power In reality though American politics has been heavily laced with expressions of violence and intimidation since the nation's very inception which saw a campaign of violent rebellion against British rule Since then America has endured the deaths of four presidents from assassination a four year civil war racist attacks on civil rights activists and ordinary citizens deadly clashes between protesting citizens and law enforcement sustained campaigns of violence against marginalized populations seeking greater political or economic equality politically motivated mass shootings and on January 6 2021 the shocking spectacle of a politically motivated mob attack on the U S Capitol How and why did these events transpire What were the root causes What factors are driving political violence and intimidation in America today And are there changes that we could make to our country's political discourse that would reduce such outbreaks of bloodshed This authoritative multivolume encyclopedia provides answers to all these questions and more **Transformation of Indigenous North America** Laurence Armand French,2025-11-11 Much has been written on the pre Columbian cultures in the Americas both in scholarly and trade mediums leading to a number of narratives and stereotypes of the widely diverse Indigenous peoples that occupied these lands prior to colonization views often depicted in the media English language references to North American Indians often focus on those tribes residing in what is now the United States and those tribes that resided close to the U S's northern and southern borders This is understandable given that U S Indian policies have greatly affected both Canadian policies and those border tribes situated along the U S Mexico border Absent is serious mention of the contributions of Mesoamerican Indigenous peoples except in Spanish language publications many of which are limited in their distribution within the United States and Canada Moreover these narratives as well as those depicting Indian cultures post White contact often do not adequately address the major adaptations that resulted from Euro American contact from the colonial era to the present **Super-scenic Motorway** Anne Mitchell Whisnant,2006 Super Scenic Motorway A Blue Ridge Parkway History **African Americans and Native Americans in the Cherokee and Creek Nations, 1830s-1920s** Katja May,2016-01-20 Illuminating the historical development of race relations from African American Cherokee and Muskeg Creek points of views this book weaves a rich tapestry from oral history accounts manuscript census schedules and ethnohistorical literature The Cherokee and Creek tribes were two of the largest in the Southeast and their forcible removal to Indian Territory affected tens of thousands of Africans and Native Americans This innovative study describes Creek and Cherokee social organization and culture change in the early 19th century uses oral

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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

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The Cherokee Indians Bill Lund,1997 Provides an overview of the past and present lives of the Cherokee Native Americans covering their daily life customs and relations with the government Includes information on the Trail of Tears

The American Aberdeen-Angus Herd-book American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association,1913 Improving American Indian Health Care C. William Steeler,2001 Indicators point to continuing lower health status among Native Americans as compared to the general population Just a decade ago the mortality rate of Native Americans was 37 percent greater than the rate for the general population and Native Americans are still more likely to suffer from diabetes tuberculosis alcoholism depression and suicide To address the basic health concerns of all Native Americans this book examines the response of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma to critical medical issues After 1976 the Cherokee Nation aggressively addressed inadequate levels of health services for tribal members and better coordinated efforts to deal with the health problems of their population Improving American Indian Health Care shares the Western Cherokee experience so that other tribal governments may adopt or adapt the approaches particularly suitable to their own circumstances Creating the Land of the Sky Richard D. Starnes,2010-03-12 A sophisticated inquiry into tourism s social and economic power across the South In the early 19th century planter families from South Carolina Georgia and eastern North Carolina left their low country estates during the summer to relocate their households to vacation homes in the mountains of western North Carolina Those unable to afford the expense of a second home relaxed at the hotels that emerged to meet their needs This early tourist activity set the stage for tourism to become the region s New South industry After 1865 the development of railroads and the burgeoning consumer culture led to the expansion of tourism across the whole region Richard Starnes argues that western North Carolina benefited from the romanticized image of Appalachia in the post Civil War American consciousness This image transformed the southern highlands into an exotic travel destination a place where both climate

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