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Kenekuk George A. Schultz,1980 *Kenekuk the Kickapoo Prophet* Joseph B. Herring,2021-10-08 Most of the Indians whose names we remember were warriors Tecumseh Black Hawk Sitting Bull Crazy Horse Geronimo men who led their people in a desperate defense of their lands and their way of life But as Alvin Josephy has written Some of the Indians greatest patriots died unsung by white men and because their peoples were also obliterated or almost so their names are forgotten Kenekuk was one of those unsung patriots Leader of the Vermillion Band Kickapoos and Potawatomis from the 1820s to 1852 Kenekuk is today little known even in the Midwest where his people settled His achievements as the political and religious leader of a small band of peaceful Indians have been largely overlooked Yet his leadership which transcended one of the most difficult periods in native American history that of removal was no less astute and courageous than that of the most warlike chief and his teachings continued to guide his people long after his death In his policies as well as his influence he was unique among American Indians In this sensitive and revealing biography Joseph Herring and explores Kenekuk s rise to power and astute leadership as well as tracing the evolution of his policy of acculturation This strategy proved highly effective in protecting Kenekuk s people against the increasingly complex intrusive and hostile white world In helping his people adjust to white society and retain their lands without resorting to warfare or losing their identity as Indians the Kickapoo Prophet displayed exceptional leadership both secular and religious Unlike the Shawnee Prophet and his brother Tecumseh whose warlike actions proved disastrous for their people Kenekuk always stressed peace and outward cooperation with whites Thus by the time of his death in 1852 Kenekuk had prepared his people for the challenge of maintaining a separate and unique Indian way of life within a dominant white culture While other bands disintegrated because they either resisted cultural innovations or assimilated under stress the Vermillion Kickapoos and Potawatomis prospered **Kickapoos** Arrell M. Gibson,1975-04-01 The Kickapoo Indians members of the Algonquian linguistic community resisted white settlement for more than three hundred years on a front that extended across half a continent In turn France Great Britain the United States Spain and Mexico sought to placate and exploit this fiercely independent people Eventually forced to remove from their historic homeland to territory west of the Mississippi River the Kickapoos carried their battle to the plains of the Southwest Here not only did they wage active and imaginative war but certain bands became area merchants acting as middlemen between the Comanche and Kiowa Indians and the United States government They developed a flourishing trade in plunder and stolen livestock but their most lucrative goods were the white captives whom they obtained from the Comanches and others In 1873 after several profitable years of raiding in Texas for the Mexican Republic the Kickapoos reluctantly settled on a reservation in Indian Territory Corrupt politicians land swindlers gamblers and whisky peddlers preyed on the tribe and it was not until the twentieth century that the Kickapoos received just treatment at the hands of the United States government American Indian Medicine Ways Clifford E. Trafzer,2017-10-17 Indigenous

people of wisdom have offered prayers of power protection and healing since the dawn of time From Wovoka the Ghost Dance prophet to contemporary healer Kenneth Coosewoon medicine people have called on the spiritual world to help humans in their relationships with each other and the natural world Many American Indians past and present have had the ability to use power to access wisdom knowledge and spiritual understanding This groundbreaking collection provides fascinating stories of wisdom spiritual power and forces within tribal communities that have influenced the past and may influence the future Through discussions of omens prophecies war peace ceremony ritual and cultural items such as masks prayer sticks sweat lodges and peyote this volume offers examples of the ways in which Native American beliefs in spirits have been and remain a fundamental aspect of history and culture Drawing from written and oral sources the book offers readers a greater understanding of creation narratives oral histories and songs that speak of healers spirits and power from tribes across the North American continent American Indian medicine ways and spiritual power remain vital today With the help of spirits people can heal the sick protect communities from natural disasters and mediate power of many kinds between the spiritual and corporeal worlds As the contributors to this volume illustrate healers are the connective cloth between the ancient past and the present and their influence is significant for future generations

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Encyclopedia of American Indian Removal Daniel F. Littlefield Jr., James W. Parins, 2011-01-19 This work is a comprehensive encyclopedia of Indian removal that accurately presents the removal process as a political economic and tribally complicit affair In 1830 Andrew Jackson became the first U S president to implement removal of Native Americans with the passage of the Indian Removal Act Less than a decade later tens of thousands of Native Americans Cherokee Chickasaw Muscogee Creek Seminole and others were forcibly moved from their tribal lands to enable settlement by Caucasians of European origin *Encyclopedia of American Indian Removal* presents a realistic depiction of removal as a complicated process that was deeply affected by political economic and tribal factors rather than the popular romanticized concept of American Indians being herded west by military troops through a trackless wilderness This work is presented in two volumes Volume One contains essays on subjects and people that are general in scope and arranged alphabetically by subject Volume Two is dedicated to primary documents regarding Indian removal and examines specific information about political debates Indian responses to removal policy and removals of individual tribes

Indian Tribes of Oklahoma Carter Blue Clark, 2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation produced an invaluable reference for information on the state s Native peoples Now building on the success of the first edition this revised guide offers an up to date survey of the diverse nations that make up Oklahoma s Indian Country Since publication of the first edition more than a decade ago much has changed across Indian

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Collections of the Kansas State Historical Society Kansas State Historical Society,1906 **Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society** Illinois State Historical Society,1918 **Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society** ,2010 **Northeast Indians** Craig A. Doherty,Katherine M. Doherty,2008 Northeast Indians documents the lives of the people of this area from Stone Age hunters and early woodland Indians to the Northeast Indians of today Covering topics such as spiritual beliefs social structure clothing hunting fishing farming cooking practices and much more this essential volume provides students with useful information on these Native American groups

Illinois Haunted Route 66 Janice Tremear,2013-10-01 There is no detour from terror on this creepy thrill ride down part of America's historic highway from the author of Haunted Ozarks Route 66 is no longer the main thoroughfare between Chicago and St Louis but if local lore is to be believed ghostly traffic along the Mother Road continues unabated Janice Tremear chases down accounts of a man executed for witchcraft the demon baby of Hull House and the secrets of H H Holmes's Murder Castle Native American legends place the piasa bird in the skies above the highway's southern stretch with the same insistence that characterize contemporary UFO sightings in the North In between spirits such as Resurrection Mary join the throng of hapless souls wandering the roadside of the Prairie State's most famous byway

Corn Kings and One-Horse Thieves James Krohe Jr,2017-07-26 Winner ISHS Annual Award for a Scholarly Publication 2018 In *Corn Kings and One Horse Thieves* James Krohe Jr presents an engaging history of an often overlooked region filled with fascinating stories and surprising facts about Illinois's midsection Krohe describes in lively prose the history of mid Illinois from the Woodland period of prehistory until roughly 1960 covering the settlement of the region by peoples of disparate races and religions the exploitation by Euro Americans of forest fish and waterfowl the transformation of farming into a high tech industry and the founding and deaths of towns The economic cultural and racial factors that led to antagonism and accommodation between various people of different backgrounds are explored as are the roles of education and religion in this part of the state The book examines remarkable utopian experiments social and moral

reform movements and innovations in transportation and food processing It also offers fresh accounts of labor union warfare and social violence directed against Native Americans immigrants and African Americans and profiles three generations of political and government leaders sometimes extraordinary and sometimes corrupt the one horse thieves of the title A concluding chapter examines history s roles as product recreation and civic bond in today s mid Illinois Accessible and entertaining yet well researched and informative *Corn Kings and One Horse Thieves* draws on a wide range of sources to explore a surprisingly diverse section of Illinois whose history is America in microcosm *Transactions of the Kansas State Historical Society*, 1905-1906 Anonymous,2025-08-10 Reprint of the original first published in 1881 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage *Transactions of the Kansas State Historical Society* Kansas State Historical Society,1906 1st 6th biennial reports of the society 1875 88 included in v 1 4 *The Enduring Indians of Kansas* Joseph B. Herring,1990-07-18 The Cherokees Trail of Tears and the forced migration of other Southern tribes during the 1830s and 1840s were the most notorious consequences of Andrew Jackson s Indian removal policy Less well known is the fact that many tribes of the Old Northwest territory were also forced to surrender their lands and move west of the Mississippi River By 1850 upwards of 10 000 displaced Indians had been settled permanently along the wooded streams and rivers of eastern Kansas Twenty years later only a few hundred mostly Kickapoos Potawatomis Chippewas Munsees Iowas Foxes and Sacs remained Joseph Herring s *The Enduring Indians of Kansas* recounts the struggle of these determined survivors For them the end of Indian Kansas was unacceptable and they stayed on the lands that they had been promised were theirs forever Offering a good counterpoint to Craig Miner s and William Unrau s *The End of Indian Kansas* see opposite page Herring shows the reader a shifting set of native perspectives and strategies He argues that it was by acculturation on their own terms by walking the fine line between their traditional ways and those of the whites that these Indians managed to survive to retain their land and to resist the hostile intrusions of the white world The story of their epic struggle to survive will place a new set of names in the pantheon of American Indian heroes *History of Atchison County, Kansas* Sheffield Ingalls,1916 *Catholic Beginnings in Kansas City, Missouri* Gilbert Joseph Garraghan,1920

Transactions of the Kansas State Historical Society ,1906 **Indigenous Missourians** Greg Olson,2023-06-30 Winner of the 2024 Missouri Conference on History Book Award the 2024 Missouri History Book Award and Honoree for the 2024 Society of Midland Authors Award for History The history of Indigenous people in present day Missouri is far more nuanced complex and vibrant than the often told tragic stories of conflict with white settlers and forced Indian removal would lead us to believe In this path breaking narrative Greg Olson presents the Show Me State s Indigenous past as one spanning twelve millennia of Native presence resilience and evolution While previous Missouri histories have tended to include Indigenous people only during periods when they constituted a threat to the state s white settlement Olson shows us the

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Alcohol Problems in the United States Thomas F McGovern, William White, 2014-03-18

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