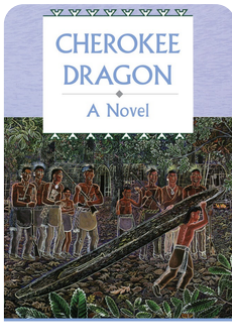


Further Reading Suggestions

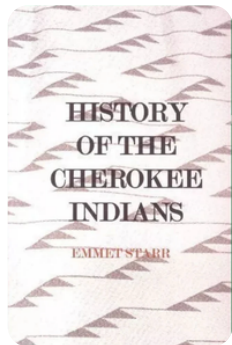
Inspired from *Unrelenting: Cherokee People and the American Revolution*



ROBERT J. CONLEY

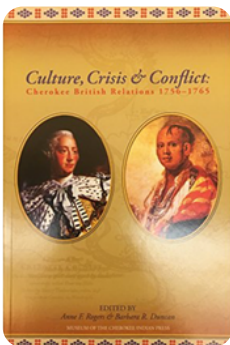
***The Rediscovery of America: Native Peoples and the Unmaking of U.S. History* by Robert J. Conley (Cherokee Nation)**

In the late 18th century, as the English settlers begin steadily encroaching upon Cherokee lands, the Nation--split amongst several towns and chiefs--unites in a series of battles under the war chief Dragging Canoe. But the united front doesn't last: Dragging Canoe's belief that they must fight the settlers to preserve Cherokee lands and culture is not universal. Strife wracks the Cherokee people as the American Revolution begins. Dragging Canoe's fight becomes the last armed struggle of the Real People against the newly formed United States of America.



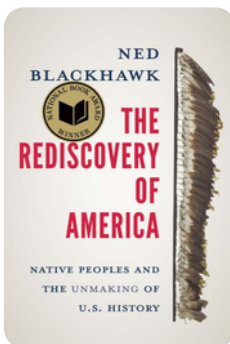
***History of the Cherokee Indians* by Emmet Starr (Cherokee Nation)**

Originally published in 1921, this is a history of the Cherokee tribe with special attention upon the 1800's, an assortment of primary source writings, and thoroughly extensive genealogies of old Cherokee families. Genealogists and anyone tracing Cherokee ancestry are sure to find History of the Cherokee Indians especially illuminating; other readers curious about a more general history of the tribe will also find a wealth of insightful information about the Cherokee's conflicts with other tribes, adoption of its constitution, emigrations, treaties, and much more.



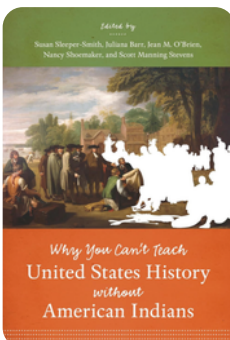
***Culture, Crisis & Conflict: Cherokee British Relations 1756-1765* edited by Anne F. Rogers and Barbara R. Duncan**

Published by the Museum of the Cherokee People, this collection of essays come from scholars and Cherokee community consultants who helped develop "Emissaries of Peace: the 1762 Cherokee and British Delegations," an exhibit created by the museum. These essays explore themes related to Cherokee and British relations leading up to the American Revolution.



***The Rediscovery of America: Native Peoples and the Unmaking of U.S. History* by Ned Blackhawk (Western Shoshone)**

The most enduring feature of U.S. history is the presence of Native Americans, yet most histories focus on Europeans. This practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing, however, as a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle, survival, and resurgence of American Indian nations. Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America. Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non-Native histories, from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self-determination in the late twentieth century.



***Why You Can't Teach United States History Without American Indians* edited by Susan Sleeper-Smith, Juliana Barr and others**

A resource for all who teach and study history, this book illuminates the unmistakable centrality of American Indian history to the full sweep of American history. Contributors consistently demonstrate how Native American people and Native American sovereignty, animate all the ways we consider the nation's past. Indigenous history, as interwoven more fully in the American story, will challenge students to think in new ways about larger themes in U.S. history, such as settlement and colonization, economic and political power, citizenship and movements for equality, and the fundamental question of what it means to be an American.



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