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and forth between Washington D C and the Oklahoma frontier to describe the politics of settlement public land use and the first stirrings of urban development Drawing on eyewitness accounts Hightower captures the drama of the Boomer incursions and the Run of 89 as well as the nascent urbanization of the townsite that would become Oklahoma City All of these events played out in a political vacuum until Congress officially created Oklahoma Territory in the Organic Act of May 1890 The story of central Oklahoma is profoundly American showing the region to have been a crucible for melding competing national interests and visions of the future Boomers businessmen cattlemen soldiers politicians pundits and African and Native Americans squared off sometimes peacefully often not in disagreements over public lands that would resonate in western history long after 1889 Bending Their Way Onward Christopher D. Haveman, 2018-02 2018 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2019 Dwight L Smith ABC CLIO Award from the Western History Association Between 1827 and 1837 approximately twenty three thousand Creek Indians were transported across the Mississippi River exiting their homeland under extreme duress and complex pressures During the physically and emotionally exhausting journey hundreds of Creeks died dozens were born and almost no one escaped without emotional scars caused by leaving the land of their ancestors Bending Their Way Onward is an extensive collection of letters and journals describing the travels of the Creeks as they moved from Alabama to present day Oklahoma This volume includes documents related to the voluntary emigrations that took place beginning in 1827 as well as the official conductor journals and other materials documenting the forced removals of 1836 and the coerced relocations of 1836 and 1837 This volume also provides a comprehensive list of muster rolls from the voluntary emigrations that show the names of Creek families and the number of slaves who moved west The rolls include many prominent Indian countrymen such as white men married to Creek women and Creeks of mixed parentage Additional biographical data for these Creek families is included whenever possible Bending Their Way Onward is the most exhaustive collection to date of previously unpublished documents related to this pivotal historical event The Guaranty of Bank Deposits Thomas Bruce Robb, 1921 Arizona and the West ,1980 Chronicles of Oklahoma ,2020 50 Events That Shaped American Indian History Donna Martinez, Jennifer L. Williams Bordeaux, 2016-12-05 This powerful two volume set provides an insider s perspective on American Indian experiences through engaging narrative entries about key historical events written by leading scholars in American Indian history as well as inspiring first person accounts from American Indian peoples This comprehensive two volume resource on American Indian history covers events from the time of ancient Indian civilizations in North America to recent happenings in American Indian life in the 21st century providing readers with an understanding of not only what happened to shape the American Indian experience but also how these events some of which occurred long ago continue to affect people s lives today The first section of the book focuses on history in the pre European contact period documenting the tens of thousands of years that American Indians have resided on the continent in ancient civilizations in contrast with the very short history of a few hundred years following contact with

Europeans during which time tremendous changes to American Indian culture occurred The event coverage continues chronologically addressing the early Colonial period and beginning of trade with Europeans and the consequential destruction of native economies to the period of Western expansion and Indian removal in the 1800s to events of forced assimilation and later self determination in the 20th century and beyond Readers will appreciate how American Indians continue to live rich cultural social and religious lives thanks to the activism of communities organizations and individuals and perceive how their inspiring collective story of self determination and sovereignty is far from over Events of Bank Robber Henry Starr Mark Archuleta, 2025-07-11 In 1921 headlines across the country announced the death of Henry Starr a burgeoning silent film star who was killed while attempting to rob a bank in Harrison Arkansas Cynics who knew the real Starr were not surprised Before becoming a matinee idol Starr had been the greatest bank robber of the horseback bandit era Born in 1872 Cherokee outlaw Henry Starr had survived shootouts and death sentences and lived long enough to witness the invention of moving pictures In 1919 after Starr was released from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary a hotshot movie producer convinced him he had the looks charisma and wild and woolly life story to become the next big movie star When filming began in 1920 powerful organizations aligned to censor Starr attempting to prevent him from exposing Oklahoma's corrupt legal system and the government's mistreatment of the Cherokee The Women's Christian Temperance Union pressured theater owners to ban his film state and federal lawmakers drafted legislation to stymie theatrical distribution and police and district attorneys threatened to send him back to prison Starr's only film the biographical movie A Debtor to the Law is lost to history but through surviving memorabilia newspaper accounts and interviews with people who worked with him on set author Mark Archuleta traces how the reformed Gentleman Bandit attempted to use the power of cinema to reframe his life story and redeem himself in the eyes of the public his family and the Cherokee Nation The Reel Thrilling Events of Bank Robber Henry Starr is about more than heists and Hollywood glamor Starr's journey is about the American myth of reinvention recidivism and the founding of the motion picture industry when racial tensions were Report of the Department of the Interior ... 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