

GUARDIANS OF THE VALLEY

*Chickasaws in Colonial
South Carolina and
Georgia*



EDWARD J. CASLIN

Guardians Of The Valley Chickasaws In Colonial South Carolina And Georgia

L Darling-Hammond



Guardians Of The Valley Chickasaws In Colonial South Carolina And Georgia:

Guardians of the Valley Edward J. Cashin, 2023-02-06 The first comprehensive history of the Lower Chickasaws in the Savannah River Valley Edward J Cashin the preeminent historian of colonial Georgia history offers an account of the Lower Chickasaws who settled on the Savannah River near Augusta in the early eighteenth century and remained an integral part of the region until the American Revolution Fierce allies to the English settlers the Chickasaws served as trading partners loyal protectors and diplomatic representatives to other southeastern tribes In the absence of their benevolence the English settlements would not have developed as rapidly or securely in the Savannah River Valley Aided by his unique access to the modern Chickasaw Nation Cashin has woven together details on the eastern Chickasaws from diverse source materials to create this cohesive narrative set against the shifting backdrop of the southern frontier The Chickasaws offered primary allegiance to South Carolina and Georgia at different times in their history but always served as a link in ongoing trade between Charleston and the Chickasaw homeland in what is now Mississippi By recounting the political social and military interactions between the native peoples and settlers Cashin introduces readers to a colorful cast of Chickasaw leaders including Squirrel King the Doctor and Mingo Stoby each an important component to a story that has until now gone untold

An Empire of Small Places Robert Paulett, 2012-09-01 Britain's colonial empire in southeastern North America relied on the cultivation and maintenance of economic and political ties with the numerous powerful Indian confederacies of the region Those ties in turn relied on British traders adapting to Indian ideas of landscape and power In *An Empire of Small Places* Robert Paulett examines this interaction over the course of the eighteenth century drawing attention to the ways that conceptions of space competed overlapped and changed He encourages us to understand the early American South as a landscape made by interactions among American Indians European Americans and enslaved African American laborers Focusing especially on the Anglo Creek Chickasaw route that ran from the coast through Augusta to present day Mississippi and Tennessee Paulett finds that the deerskin trade produced a sense of spatial and human relationships that did not easily fit into Britain's imperial ideas and thus forced the British to consciously articulate what made for a proper realm He develops this argument in chapters about five specific kinds of places the imagined spaces of British maps and the lived spaces of the Savannah River the town of Augusta traders paths and trading houses In each case the trade's practical demands privileged Indian African and nonelite European attitudes toward place After the Revolution the new United States created a different model for the Southeast that sought to establish a new system of Indian white relationships oriented around individual neighborhoods

[Independence Lost](#) Kathleen DuVal, 2015-07-07 A Pulitzer Prize winning historian offers a significant new global perspective on the Revolutionary War with the story of the conflict as seen through the eyes of the outsiders of colonial society Winner of the Journal of the American Revolution Book of the Year Award Winner of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey History Prize Finalist for the George Washington Book Prize Over the last decade

award winning historian Kathleen DuVal has revitalized the study of early America's marginalized voices. Now in *Independence Lost*, she recounts an untold story as rich and significant as that of the Founding Fathers: the history of the Revolutionary Era as experienced by slaves, American Indians, women, and British loyalists living on Florida's Gulf Coast. While citizens of the thirteen rebellious colonies came to blows with the British Empire over tariffs and parliamentary representation, the situation on the rest of the continent was even more fraught. In the Gulf of Mexico, Spanish forces clashed with Britain's strained army to carve up the Gulf Coast as both sides competed for allegiances with the powerful Chickasaw, Choctaw, and Creek nations who inhabited the region. Meanwhile, African American slaves had little control over their own lives, but some individuals found opportunities to expand their freedoms during the war. *Independence Lost* reveals that individual motives counted as much as the ideals of liberty and freedom the Founders espoused. Independence had a personal as well as national meaning, and the choices made by people living outside the colonies were of critical importance to the war's outcome. DuVal introduces us to the Mobile slave Petit Jean who organized militias to fight the British at sea; the Chickasaw diplomat Payamataha who worked to keep his people out of war; New Orleans merchant Oliver Pollock and his wife Margaret O'Brien Pollock who risked their own wealth to organize funds and garner Spanish support for the American Revolution; the half-Scottish Creek leader Alexander McGillivray who fought to protect indigenous interests from European imperial encroachment; the Cajun refugee Amand Broussard who spent a lifetime in conflict with the British and Scottish loyalists; James and Isabella Bruce whose work on behalf of the British Empire placed them in grave danger. Their lives illuminate the fateful events that took place along the Gulf of Mexico and in the process changed the history of North America itself. Adding new depth and moral complexity, Kathleen DuVal reinvigorates the story of the American Revolution. *Independence Lost* is a bold work that fully establishes the reputation of a historian who is already regarded as one of her generation's best. Praise for *Independence Lost*: An astonishing story. *Independence Lost* will knock your socks off. To read this book is to see that the task of recovering the entire American Revolution has barely begun. *The New York Times Book Review*. A richly documented and compelling account. *The Wall Street Journal*. A remarkable, necessary, and entirely new book about the American Revolution. *The Daily Beast*. A completely new take on the American Revolution rife with pathos, double dealing, and intrigue. Elizabeth A. Fenn, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Encounters at the Heart of the World*. **On the Rim of the Caribbean** Paul M. Pressly, 2013-03-01 How did colonial Georgia, an economic backwater in its early days, make its way into the burgeoning Caribbean and Atlantic economies where trade spilled over national boundaries, merchants operated in multiple markets, and the transport of enslaved Africans bound together four continents? In *On the Rim of the Caribbean*, Paul M. Pressly interprets Georgia's place in the Atlantic world in light of recent work in transnational and economic history. He considers how a tiny elite of newly arrived merchants, adapting to local culture but loyal to a larger vision of the British empire, led the colony into overseas trade. From this perspective, Pressly examines the ways in which Georgia came to share

many of the characteristics of the sugar islands how Savannah developed as a Caribbean town the dynamics of an emerging slave market and the role of merchant planters as leaders in forging a highly adaptive economic culture open to innovation The colony's rapid growth holds a larger story how a frontier where Carolinians played so large a role earned its own distinctive character Georgia's slowness in responding to the revolutionary movement Pressly maintains had a larger context During the colonial era the lowcountry remained oriented to the West Indies and Atlantic and failed to develop close ties to the North American mainland as had South Carolina He suggests that the American Revolution initiated the process of bringing the lowcountry into the orbit of the mainland a process that would extend well beyond the Revolution

Lost Aiken County Alexia Jones Helsley, 2019-02-25 From a home to the fierce Westo tribe to a hub of the equestrian industry Aiken County has had a huge influence on South Carolina And some of the structures that mark that history have disappeared More than two hundred years ago the Horse Creek Chickasaw Squirrel King held court near North Augusta The first locomotive built for public transportation the Best Friend from Charleston to Hamburg first ran in the area The home of noted businessman Richard Flint Howe hosted both the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and students of the University of South Carolina Aiken William Gregg and the Graniteville Mill helped shape the textile industry in the state Author Alexia Jones Helsley details the lost history of Aiken County

The Short Life of Free Georgia Noeleen McIlvenna, 2015-08-31 For twenty years in the eighteenth century Georgia the last British colony in what became the United States enjoyed a brief period of free labor where workers were not enslaved and were paid The Trustees for the Establishment of the Colony of Georgia created a Georgia experiment of philanthropic enterprise and moral reform for poor white workers though rebellious settlers were more interested in shaking off the British social system of deference to the upper class Only a few elites in the colony actually desired the slave system but those men backed by expansionist South Carolina planters used the laborers demands for high wages as examples of societal unrest Through a campaign of disinformation in London they argued for slavery eventually convincing the Trustees to abandon their experiment In *The Short Life of Free Georgia* Noeleen McIlvenna chronicles the years between 1732 and 1752 and challenges the conventional view that Georgia's colonial purpose was based on unworkable assumptions and utopian ideals Rather Georgia largely succeeded in its goals until self interested parties convinced England that Georgia had failed leading to the colony's transformation into a replica of slaveholding South Carolina

The Cherokees David Narrett, 2025-04-01 In this richly detailed cultural and political history David Narrett shows how Cherokee nationhood emerged from the pressures of colonial encounter Cherokee diplomats including women take center stage adeptly managing relationships with European empires and Indigenous rivals and in the process forging solidarities among once disparate Cherokees

Native Americans in the American Revolution Ethan A. Schmidt, 2014-05-12 This valuable book provides a succinct readable account of an oft neglected topic in the historiography of the American Revolution the role of Native Americans in the Revolution's outbreak progress and conclusion There has not

been an all encompassing narrative of the Native American experience during the American Revolutionary War period until now Native Americans in the American Revolution How the War Divided Devastated and Transformed the Early American Indian World fills that gap in the literature provides full coverage of the Revolution s effects on Native Americans and details how Native Americans were critical to the Revolution s outbreak its progress and its conclusion The work covers the experiences of specific Native American groups such as the Abenaki Cherokee Chickasaw Choctaw Creek Delaware Iroquois Seminole and Shawnee peoples with information presented by chronological period and geographic area The first part of the book examines the effects of the Imperial Crisis of the 1760s and early 1770s on Native peoples in the Northern colonies Southern colonies and Ohio Valley respectively The second section focuses on the effects of the Revolutionary War itself on these three regions during the years of ongoing conflict and the final section concentrates on the postwar years

Before the Volunteer State Kristofer Ray, 2014 Seeking a taste of unspoiled wilderness more than eight million people visit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park each year Yet few probably realize what makes the park unusual it was the result of efforts to reclaim wilderness rather than to protect undeveloped land The Smokies have in fact been a human habitat for 8 000 years and that contact has molded the landscape as surely as natural forces have In this book Daniel S Pierce examines land use in the Smokies over the centuries describing the pageant of peoples who have inhabited these mountains and then focusing on the twentieth century movement to create a national park Drawing on previously unexplored archival materials Pierce presents the most balanced account available of the development of the park He tells how park supporters set about raising money to buy the land often from resistant timber companies and describes the fierce infighting between wilderness advocates and tourism boosters over the shape the park would take He also discloses the unfortunate human cost of the park s creation the displacement of the area s inhabitants Pierce is especially insightful regarding the often neglected history of the park since 1945 He looks at the problems caused by roadbuilding tree blight and air pollution that becomes trapped in the mountains natural haze He also provides astute assessments of the Cades Cove restoration the Fontana Lake road construction and other recent developments involving the park Full of outstanding photographs and boasting a breadth of coverage unmatched in other books of its kind The Great Smokies will help visitors better appreciate the wilderness experience they have sought Pierce s account makes us more aware of humanity s long interaction with the land while capturing the spirit of those idealistic environmentalists who realized their vision to protect it The Author Daniel S Pierce teaches in the department of history and the humanities program at the University of North Carolina Asheville and is a contributor to The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture

Endgame for Empire John T. Juricek, 2015-07-28 Too easily we forget that the process of European colonization was not simply a matter of armed invaders elbowing themselves into position to take charge As John Juricek reminds us the road to revolution was paved in part by complicated negotiations with Indians as well as unique legal challenges By 1763 Britain had defeated Spain and France for dominance over much of

the continent and renewed efforts to repair relations with Native Americans especially in the southern colonies Over the ensuing decade the reconstitution of British Creek relations stalled and then collapsed ultimately leading the colonists directly into the arms of the patriot cause General James Oglethorpe: From Georgia to Cranham Hall John Phillips,2023-04-04 James Oglethorpe was a British aristocrat and philanthropist in the eighteenth century who pioneered prison reform in the United Kingdom before founding the state of Georgia as a classless society for poor people from England He planned the town of Savannah as well as established a deep friendship with Native Americans Oglethorpe refused to allow slavery in Georgia despite strong opposition and successfully defended Georgia from an attack by the Spanish in Florida On his return to the UK Oglethorpe became the senior general in the British army and supported the campaign to abolish slavery in the British Empire General James Oglethorpe From Georgia to Cranham Hall highlights Oglethorpe s outstanding achievements acknowledges some of his significant shortcomings and offers reflection on his legacy both in Georgia and in the UK Carolina in Crisis Daniel J. Tortora,2015-05-25 In this engaging history Daniel J Tortora explores how the Anglo Cherokee War reshaped the political and cultural landscape of the colonial South Tortora chronicles the series of clashes that erupted from 1758 to 1761 between Cherokees settlers and British troops The conflict no insignificant sideshow to the French and Indian War eventually led to the regeneration of a British Cherokee alliance Tortora reveals how the war destabilized the South Carolina colony and threatened the white coastal elite arguing that the political and military success of the Cherokees led colonists to a greater fear of slave resistance and revolt and ultimately nurtured South Carolinians rising interest in the movement for independence Drawing on newspaper accounts military and diplomatic correspondence and the speeches of Cherokee people among other sources this work reexamines the experiences of Cherokees whites and African Americans in the mid eighteenth century Centering his analysis on Native American history Tortora reconsiders the rise of revolutionary sentiments in the South while also detailing the Anglo Cherokee War from the Cherokee perspective

The Southern Historian ,2010 **From Empire to Revolution** Greg Brooking,2024 From Empire to Revolution is the first biography devoted to an in depth examination of the life and conflicted career of Sir James Wright 1716 1785 Greg Brooking uses Wright s life as a means to better understand the complex struggle for power in both colonial Georgia and the larger British Empire James Wright lived a transatlantic life taking advantage of every imperial opportunity afforded him He earned numerous important government posts and amassed an incredible fortune totaling over 100 000 sterling An English born grandson of Chief Justice Sir Robert Wright James Wright was raised in Charleston South Carolina following his father s appointment as that colony s chief justice Young James served South Carolina in a number of capacities public and ecclesiastical prior to his admittance to London s famed Gray s Inn to study law Most notably he was appointed South Carolina s attorney general and colonial agent to London prior to his gubernatorial appointment in Georgia in 1761 His long imperial career delicately balanced dual loyalties to Crown and colony and offers a crucial lens on loyalism and the American

Revolution that also connects a number of contexts important in recent early American and British scholarship including imperial and Atlantic history Indigenous borderlands race and slavery and popular politics Native Peoples of the World Steven L. Danver, 2015-03-10 This work examines the world's indigenous peoples their cultures the countries in which they reside and the issues that impact these groups

Informed Power Alejandra Dubcovsky, 2016-04-04 Alejandra Dubcovsky maps channels of information exchange in the American South exploring how colonists came into possession of knowledge in a region that lacked a regular mail system or a printing press until the 1730s She describes ingenious oral networks and she uncovers important lessons about the nexus of information and power

To Feast on Us as Their Prey Rachel B. Herrmann, 2019-02-11 Winner 2020 Association for the Study of Food and Society Book Award Edited Volume Long before the founding of the Jamestown Virginia colony and its Starving Time of 1609-1610 one of the most famous cannibalism narratives in North American colonial history cannibalism played an important role in shaping the human relationship to food hunger and moral outrage Why did colonial invaders go out of their way to accuse women of cannibalism What challenges did Spaniards face in trying to explain Eucharist rites to Native peoples What roles did preconceived notions about non-Europeans play in inflating accounts of cannibalism in Christopher Columbus's reports as they moved through Italian merchant circles Asking questions such as these and exploring what it meant to accuse someone of eating people as well as how cannibalism rumors facilitated slavery and the rise of empires *To Feast on Us as Their Prey* posits that it is impossible to separate histories of cannibalism from the role food and hunger have played in the colonization efforts that shaped our modern world

Brothers Born of One Mother Michelle LeMaster, 2012 As one of the most fundamental aspects of culture gender had significant implications for military and diplomatic relations Understood differently by each side notions of kinship and proper masculine and feminine behavior wielded during negotiations had the power to either strengthen or disrupt alliances The collision of different cultural expectations of masculine behavior and men's relationships to and responsibilities for women and children became significant areas of discussion and contention Native American and British leaders frequently discussed issues of manhood especially in the context of warfare the treatment of women and children and intermarriage Women themselves could either enhance or upset relations through their active participation in diplomacy war and trade

Cherokee Power Kristofer Ray, 2023-09-26 In 1754 South Carolina governor James Glen observed that the Tennessee River has its rise in the Cherokee Nation and runs a great way through it While noting the prodigious extent of the corridor connecting the Tennessee Ohio and Wabash River valleys and the Cherokees' undoubted ownership of this watershed Glen and other European observers were much less clear about the ambitions and claims of European empires and other Indigenous polities regarding the North American interior In *Cherokee Power* Kristofer Ray brings long overdue clarity to this question by highlighting the role of the Overhill Cherokees in shaping imperial and Indigenous geopolitics in seventeenth and eighteenth century America As Great Britain and France eyed the Illinois country and the Tennessee Ohio and Wabash

River valleys for their respective empires the Overhill Cherokees were coalescing and maintaining a conspicuous presence throughout the territory Contrary to the traditional narrative of westward expansion the Europeans were not the drivers behind the ensuing contest over the Tennessee corridor The Overhills traded negotiated and fought with other Indigenous peoples along this corridor in the process setting parameters for European expansion Through the eighteenth century the British and French struggled to overcome a dissonance between their visions of empire and the reality of Overhill mobility and sovereignty a struggle that came to play a crucial role in the Anglo American revolutionary debate that dominated the 1760s and 1770s By emphasizing Indigenous agency in this rapidly changing world Cherokee Power challenges long standing ideas about the power and reach of European empires in eighteenth century North America *The Cow-Hunter* Charles Hudson, 2014-10-07 A poor Scottish immigrant finds work and Shakespearean drama on a ranch in the backcountry of colonial South Carolina in this novel Vividly set in the rich pluralistic culture and primeval landscape of colonial South Carolina this historical novel brings to life and back into our memory the birth of free range cattle herding that would later come to be associated exclusively with the American West Drawing on his accomplished career as a leading scholar of the anthropology and history of the early South Charles Hudson weaves a compelling tale of adventure and love in the colorful tapestry of Charles Town taverns backcountry trails pinewoods cattle ranges hidden villages of remnant native peoples river highways rice plantations and more Hudson's narrative revolves around William MacGregor a young Scottish immigrant trying to establish himself in the New World A lover of philosophy and Shakespeare William is penniless which leads him to take work as a cow hunter colonial cowboy for a pinder colonial rancher of a cowpen colonial ranch in the Carolina backcountry The pinder an older man with three daughters sees his world unraveling as he ages The parallel to King Lear does not escape William who gets caught up in the family drama as he falls in love with the pinder's youngest daughter Except for the boss of his crew who is the pinder's son in law William's fellow cow hunters are slaves an old Indian captured in Spanish Florida a Fulani captured in Africa and two brothers half Indian and half African who were born into slavery in the New World A rogue bull adds a chilling element of danger and the romance is complicated by a rivalry with a wealthy rice planter's son William struggles to salvage something from the increasingly disastrous situation and the King Lear like dissolution of the cowpen proceeds apace as the story heads toward its conclusion With an ethnohistorian's attention to context and detail Charles Hudson has written a compelling novel about the eighteenth century Carolina backcountry and its memorable characters the likes of whom the documentary record rarely reveals Theda Perdue professor emerita of history University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Whether trudging through the dismal swamps riding through the solitary longleaf forest or just hanging out at the cowpen Hudson renders the life of an eighteenth century Southern cow hunter's life palatable and real With a true sense of place and time Hudson brings the little known colonial South Carolina backcountry to spectacular life Robbie Ethridge professor of anthropology The University of Mississippi

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




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