

# Lachlan McIntosh And The Politics Of Revolutionary Georgia

George Washington Grayson and the Creek Nation, 1843-1920 Opothleyaholo and the Loyal Muskogee William Bartram and the American Revolution on the Southern Frontier Caravans of Gold, Fragments in Time The Official Gazette of British Guiana Acts and Resolutions of the General Assembly The Memories of Fifty Years: Containing Brief Biographical Notes of Distinguished Americans and Anecdotes of Remarkable Men Africa's Urban Past Report of the Commission to Locate the Site of the Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania...: The frontier forts of western Pennsylvania. By G. D. Albert Reports of cases at law and in chancery argued and determined in the Supreme Court of Illinois The Southeastern Reporter Reports of cases The History of Georgia: Revolutionary epoch Ohio Archaeological and Historical Publications The United Service Reports of Cases Decided by the English Courts House documents Scarscliff Rocks The Scots Revised Reports The New York Supplement Mary Jane Warde Lela Jean McBride Brockway Tindle Edward J. Cashin Kathleen Bickford Berzock British Guiana William Henry Sparks David Anderson Commission to Locate the Site of the Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania Charles Colcock Jones Nathaniel Cleveland Moak E. S. Maine John Rankine

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*Maine John Rankine*

a confederate soldier pioneer merchant rancher newspaper publisher and town builder george washington grayson also served for six decades as a leader of the creek nation his life paralleled the most tumultuous events in creek indian and oklahoma history from the aftermath of the trail of tears through world war i as a diplomat representing the creek people grayson worked to shape indian policy as a cultural broker he explained its ramifications to his people a self described progressive who advocated english education constitutional government and economic development grayson also was an indian nationalist who appreciated traditional values when the creeks faced allotment and loss of sovereignty grayson sought ways to accommodate change without sacrificing indian identity mary jane warde bases her portrait of grayson on a wealth of primary and secondary sources including the extensive writings of grayson himself

in 1861 lt william averell was dispatched to indian territory on a secret mission intended to close the forts that protected the creeks seminoles chickasaws choctaws and cherokees the south immediately seized the opportunity to woo the indian nations to the confederacy the south anticipated some trouble with john ross the cherokee chief but expected little difficulty from the other tribes but they had forgotten about a leader of the muskogees called creeks by the whites named opothleyaholo opothleyaholo had endured the trail of tears in 1836 when the creek had been uprooted from their homelands in alabama and georgia and sent to the arkansas territory despite hardships they eventually prospered in the new territory as the civil war approached opothleyaholo fully understood the strategic importance of the indian territory to the confederacy and knew that an alliance with its government would undoubtedly lead to the demise of his people despite his distrust of the american government which consistently broke their promises to the indian nations he sided with the united states and fought bravely only to be deserted by its troops when he needed them most retreating to southern kansas during the worst winter in memory at least 240 of his followers men women and children died in wilson county kansas in 1862 this is the story of a little remembered part of the years leading up to the civil war and the bravery and misfortune of the indian tribes in the conflict

in travels the celebrated 1791 account of the old southwest william bartram recorded the natural world he saw around him but rather incredibly omitted any reference to the epochal events of the american revolution edward j cashin places bartram in the context of his times and explains his conspicuous avoidance of

people places and events embroiled in revolutionary fervor cashin suggests that while bartram documented the natural world for plant collector john fothergill he wrote travels for an entirely different audience convinced that providence directed events for the betterment of mankind and that the constitutional convention would produce a political model for the rest of the world bartram offered travels as a means of shaping the new country cashin illuminates the convictions that motivated bartram that if americans lived in communion with nature heeded the moral law and treated the people of the interior with respect then america would be blessed with greatness

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a selection of papers first delivered at the conference on africa s urban past held at the school of oriental and african studies university of london 1996

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