



The Struggle for Native American Lands: A Historical Perspective

From the year 1492, when European explorers first set foot on the American continent, up until the late 19th century, there was a relentless drive by European settlers to claim Native American lands as their own. This persistent ambition was fueled by a belief in Manifest Destiny—a notion that Americans were destined to expand across the continent. As part of this expansion, Native Americans were often pressured to assimilate into American culture, which included converting to Christianity, learning to speak English, and, in some cases, adopting European practices such as the ownership of African slaves. The Indian Removal Act The Indian Removal Act was a significant piece of legislation passed by Congress on May 28, 1830, under the administration of President Andrew Jackson. Jackson, who had a military background and had previously defeated the Muscogee Creek Indians in the Creek War of 1814, saw the removal of Native American tribes as a solution to what was deemed the “Indian problem” in Georgia. His administration negotiated 11 treaties aimed at displacing Native Americans from their ancestral lands, offering them land west of the Mississippi River in exchange. The primary motivation behind this law was the wealth believed to be buried within indigenous territories—gold and fertile lands that were highly coveted by white settlers and miners. Although the law stipulated that removal treaties should be negotiated fairly and peacefully, it did not sanction coercion or force. However, in practice, the government, led by Jackson, frequently resorted to forcible methods. The Choctaw people were the first to be affected, with the signing of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, which mandated their relocation. The journey was fraught with hardships; thousands died due to lack of food, supplies, or government assistance. This pattern of displacement and suffering would repeat with other tribes such as the Cherokee, who endured the infamous Trail of Tears, during which 4,000 of the 16,000 Cherokee perished. Resistance and Wars Resistance to these removals was not uncommon. For instance, the Cherokee initially attempted to resist through legal means, while others, like the Seminole, took up arms. The Seminole Wars, particularly the Second Seminole War (1835-1842), were a series of conflicts arising from resistance to forced relocation. Under leaders like Osceola, the Seminoles fiercely opposed the U.S. government's efforts to remove them from Florida. Despite their valiant efforts, the war ended in 1842 with the surrender and relocation of 4,420 Seminoles to Indian Territory. The Creek War of 1836 was another example of Native American resistance. This conflict arose after the state governments of Alabama and Georgia attempted to abolish tribal governance and impose state laws on the Creek people. Despite significant resistance, the Creeks were eventually forced off their lands and relocated westward. Similarly, the Third Seminole War (1855-1858) under Chief Billy Bowlegs marked the final significant resistance by the Seminoles, who were eventually offered monetary incentives to leave Florida. The Legacy of Removal The legacy of these removal policies is a dark chapter in American history. By the time these policies were fully implemented, the Native American population had been decimated. From an estimated 10 million indigenous people living in the United States in 1492, the population had dwindled to fewer than 300,000 by 1900. This

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Joy Porter, Kenneth M. Roemer



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