



# Tennessee Frontiers Three Regions In Transition

**Julia Schneider**



### **Tennessee Frontiers Three Regions In Transition:**

*Tennessee Frontiers* John R. Finger, 2001-11-13 A comprehensive history of the Volunteer State's formation from the prehistoric era to the closing of the frontier in 1840. This chronicle of the formation of Tennessee from indigenous settlements to the closing of the frontier in 1840 begins with an account of the prehistoric frontiers and a millennia-long habitation by Native Americans. The rest of the book deals with Tennessee's historic period beginning with the incursion of Hernando de Soto's Spanish army in 1540. John R. Finger follows two narratives of the creation and closing of the frontier. The first starts with the early interaction of Native Americans and Euro Americans and ends when the latter effectively gained the upper hand. The last land cession by the Cherokees and the resulting movement of the tribal majority westward along the Trail of Tears was the final decisive event of this story. The second describes the period of Euro American development that lasts until the emergence of a market economy. Though from the very first Anglo Americans participated in a worldwide fur and deerskin trade and farmers and town dwellers were linked with markets in distant cities during this period most farmers moved beyond subsistence production and became dependent on regional, national, or international markets. Two major themes emerge from *Tennessee Frontiers*: first, that of opportunity, the belief held by frontier people that North America offered unique opportunities for advancement; and second, that of tension between local autonomy and central authority, which was marked by the resistance of frontier people to outside controls and between and among groups of whites and Indians. Distinctions of class and gender separated frontier elites from lesser whites, and the struggle for control divided the elites themselves. Similarly, native society was riddled by factional disputes over the proper course of action regarding relations with other tribes or with whites. Though the Indians lost in fundamental ways, they proved resilient, adopting a variety of strategies that delayed those losses and enabled them to retain in modified form their own identity. Along the way, the author introduces the famous personalities of Tennessee's frontier history: Attakullakulla, Nancy Ward, Daniel Boone, John Sevier, Davy Crockett, Andrew Jackson, and John Ross, among others. They remind us that this is the story of real people who dealt with real problems and possibilities in often difficult circumstances. Finger draws on his rich research into the Southern frontier to illuminate not only Tennessee's three physiographic zones but also their spheres of interaction. The author skillfully summarizes and illustrates the complexity of Tennessee's frontier history, addressing issues of leadership, Jackson versus all rivals, land speculation, ever dominant, and Indian affairs, where he is at his best. Like the late Stanley Folmsbee, Finger knows the three Tennessees linguistically, geographically, politically, socially, and economically. Fortunately for the reader, he has constructed a well-balanced account of them all. Maps, charts, illustrations, and 48 pages of sources enhance the volume's usefulness for collections on the American frontier. All levels and collections. J. H. O. Donnell III. [Tennessee Frontiers](#), 2001. This important new history chronicles the formation of Tennessee from indigenous settlers to the end of the frontier in 1840, signalled by the removal of the Cherokee along the trail of tears. It begins with a brief discussion

of a series of prehistoric frontiers involving millennia long processes of adaptation by Native Americans The rest of the book deals with Tennessee s historic period beginning with the incursion of Hernando de Soto s Spanish army in 1540 Finger relies on a two part definition of frontier first as that time in Tennessee from the early interaction of Native Americans and Euro Americans and ending when the latter gained effective hegemony and second that period of Euro American development lasting until the emergence of a market economy Thus the late 1830s when the Cherokees made their last land cession and the tribal majority moved westward was the final decisive acquisition of land by white and demonstrated effective hegemony And though from the very first Anglo Americans participated in a worldwide fur and deerskin trade and farmers and town dwellers were linked with market in distant cities the same period marks the time when most farmers moved beyond subsistence production and became dependent on regional national or international markets Two major themes emerge in the book access to opportunity the belief of frontier people that North America offered unique opportunities for social and economic advancement and the continuing tension between local autonomy and central authority marked by the resistance of frontier people to the imposition of outside controls even as they expected government to provide such assistance as acquiring land from Indians or foreign nations providing military protection or constructing internal improvements The cultural interaction between and among groups of whites and Indians is another persistent theme in the book Distinctions of class and gender separated frontier elites from lesser whites and the struggle for control divided the elites themselves Similarly native society was riddled by factional disputes over the proper course of action regarding relations with other tribes or with white Though the Indians lost in fundamental ways they proved resilient adopting a variety of strategies that delayed those losses and enabled them to retain in modified form their own identity It is a fascinating story well told by the author who along the way introduces the famous names of Tennessee s frontier history Attakullakulla Nancy Ward Daniel Boone John Sevier Davy Crockett Andrew Jackson and John Ross among others They remind us that this is the story of real people dealing with real problems and possibilities in often difficult circumstances

A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson Sean Patrick Adams, 2013-02-04 A COMPANION TO THE ERA OF ANDREW JACKSON More than perhaps any other president Andrew Jackson s story mirrored that of the United States from his childhood during the American Revolution through his military actions against both Native Americans and Great Britain and continuing into his career in politics As president Jackson attacked the Bank of the United States railed against disunion in South Carolina defended the honor of Peggy Eaton and founded the Democratic Party In doing so Andrew Jackson was not only an eyewitness to some of the seminal events of the Early American Republic he produced an indelible mark on the nation s political economic and cultural history A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson features a collection of more than 30 original essays by leading scholars and historians that consider various aspects of the life times and legacy of the seventh president of the United States Topics explored include life in the Early American Republic issues of race religion and culture the rise of the

Democratic Party Native American removal events the Panic of 1837 the birth of women s suffrage and more **Tennessee Frontiers** John R. Finger,2001-11-13 The second narrative describes the period of economic development that continued until the emergence of a market economy Although from the very first Euro Americans participated in a worldwide fur and deerskin trade and farmers and town dwellers were linked with markets in distant cities it was during this period that most farmers moved beyond subsistence production and became dependent on regional national or international markets John Howard Payne Papers, 3-Volume Set Rowena McClinton,2022-11 This collection of John Howard Payne s Papers is a significant recovery of firsthand political and social histories of Indigenous cultures particularly the Cherokees a southeastern tribe whose ancestral lands included parts of the present day states of Georgia Alabama Tennessee and North Carolina The papers enable readers to understand how the Cherokees and many other American Indians endured and persevered as they encountered forced removal in the 1830s due to the Indian Removal Act The papers are also a source of cultural revitalization elucidating the work of Sequoyah a Cherokee genius who in 1821 introduced his syllabary a phonemic system with eighty five symbols John Howard Payne 1791 1852 an American actor poet and playwright was so taken by the Cherokees story that he lobbied Congress to forgo their removal and wrote articles in contemporary newspapers supporting Cherokees In 1835 Payne journeyed to the Cherokee Nation and met with John Ross Cherokee chief from 1828 to 1866 who found in Payne a colleague to assist him and other Cherokees with their cause against removal and in preserving their ancient social spiritual and political heritages Payne gathered and recorded correspondence between Cherokees such as Ross who was fluent in English and U S officials These papers include multiple correspondences ratified and unratified treaties contemporary newspaper articles and resolutions sent to Congress appealing for justice for the Cherokees Payne also assembled letters and writings by New England Congregationalist missionaries who resided in mission stations throughout the Cherokee Nation Available in print for the first time this remarkable repository of information provides a fuller understanding of the political climates Cherokees encountered throughout the early to mid nineteenth century

**Frontiers** ,2008 A journal of women studies The Lost State of Franklin Kevin T. Barksdale,2014-07-11 In the years following the Revolutionary War the young American nation was in a state of chaos Citizens pleaded with government leaders to reorganize local infrastructures and heighten regulations but economic turmoil Native American warfare and political unrest persisted By 1784 one group of North Carolina frontiersmen could no longer stand the unresponsiveness of state leaders to their growing demands This ambitious coalition of Tennessee Valley citizens declared their region independent from North Carolina forming the state of Franklin The Lost State of Franklin America s First Secession chronicles the history of this ill fated movement from its origins in the early settlement of East Tennessee to its eventual violent demise Author Kevin T Barksdale investigates how this lost state failed so ruinously examining its history and tracing the development of its modern mythology The Franklin independence movement emerged from the shared desires of a powerful group of landed

elite yeoman farmers and country merchants Over the course of four years they managed to develop a functioning state government court system and backcountry bureaucracy Cloaking their motives in the rhetoric of the American Revolution the Franklinites aimed to defend their land claims expand their economy and eradicate the area s Native American population They sought admission into the union as America s fourteenth state but their secession never garnered support from outside the Tennessee Valley Confronted by Native American resistance and the opposition of the North Carolina government the state of Franklin incited a firestorm of partisan and Indian violence Despite a brief diplomatic flirtation with the nation of Spain during the state s final days the state was never able to recover from the warfare and Franklin collapsed in 1788 East Tennesseans now regard the lost state of Franklin as a symbol of rugged individualism and regional exceptionalism but outside the region the movement has been largely forgotten The Lost State of Franklin presents the complete history of this defiant secession and examines the formation of its romanticized local legacy In reevaluating this complex political movement Barksdale sheds light on a remarkable Appalachian insurrection and reminds readers of the extraordinary fragile nature of America s young independence *The Southern Historian* ,2003 *The Journal of East Tennessee History* ,2008

**Sequoyah and the Invention of the Cherokee Alphabet** April R. Summitt,2012-05-15 Through a unique combination of narrative history and primary documents this book provides an engrossing biography of Sequoyah the creator of the Cherokee writing system and clearly documents the importance of written language in the preservation of culture Sequoyah s creation of an easy to learn syllabary for the Cherokee nation enabled far more than the Cherokee Phoenix the first newspaper of the Cherokee Nation and the ability for Native Americans to communicate far more effectively than word of mouth can allow In many ways the effects of Sequoyah s syllabary demonstrate the critical role of written language in cultural preservation and persistence Sequoyah and the Invention of the Cherokee Alphabet is a readable study of Sequoyah s life that also discusses Cherokee culture as well as the historical and current usage and impact of the Cherokee syllabary he created While the emphasis of the work is on Sequoyah s adult life between 1800 and 1840 enough pre and post history information is provided to allow any reader to fully grasp the contextual significance of his accomplishments The book includes a biography section of key individuals and contains a collection of primary documents that helps illustrate the usage of Sequoyah s syllabary *Program of the ... Annual Meeting* American Historical Association. Meeting,2002 **Art of Tennessee** Benjamin Hubbard Caldwell,2003 Surveying the history of aesthetic expressions from the earliest Native American populations to the most significant artists of our own times the Art of Tennessee exhibit running from September 13 2003 through January 18 2004 at the Frist Center for the Visual Arts in Nashville includes approximately 250 of the most extraordinary examples of paintings sculptures furniture quilts pottery silver maps and other forms of art created throughout Tennessee or that relate to Tennessee Contributors to the exhibition catalog Chase Rynd Ben Caldwell Robert Hicks Mark Scala Jefferson Chapman Wendell Garrett Ann Wells Jonathan Fairbanks Tracey Parks Rick Warwick Samuel Smith Steven

Rogers Elizabeth Ramsey Candace Adelson Jim Hoobler Estill Curtis Pennington James Kelly Marsha Mullin Dan Pomeroy Jack Becker Celia Walker John Wood Michael Hall Leslie King Hammond Susan Knowles Amy Kirschke and Lynn Ennis

**Program of the ... Annual Meeting** Organization of American Historians. Meeting, 2002 Middle Tennessee, 1775-1825 Kristofer Ray, 2007 In tracing the evolution of political culture in early Tennessee Kris Ray provides a sweeping study of the multifaceted ways in which early Americans understood leadership and democratic participation Readers will find Middle Tennessee 1775 1825 an engaging contribution to our understanding of how in the crucible of the Early American Republic democracy did not have to take the form of competing political parties to be vibrant and challenging Craig Thompson Friend author of *Along the Maysville Road The Early American Republic in the Trans Appalachian West* Ray's work is an excellent reflection of current historical scholarship the first systematic attempt to place Middle Tennessee within the same framework developed in other recent books on Trans Appalachian states John R Finger author of *Tennessee Frontiers Three Regions in Transition* During its early years the frontier region of Middle Tennessee developed from thinly settled outposts to a premier destination for thousands of land hungry immigrants The resulting population explosion led to a shift in political power from a small group of surveyors and speculators to the farmers merchants and entrepreneurs attracted by a burgeoning globally connected agricultural economy Kristofer Ray chronicles the rise of Middle Tennessee's political system as it transformed from one dominated by land interests to an increasingly vibrant democracy in which the common man had more of a voice He also explores the fact that as the economy grew a sharp debate emerged between the mercantile class and ordinary farmers as to the best way to sustain regional progress This book explores the issues values and visions around which the politics of early Middle Tennessee were based It convincingly shows how the region's emerging political culture established a foundation for the rise of popular democracy which as Ray reveals meant that Tennesseans not only expressed themselves through voting but also through the social realms of town hall meetings parades and even effigy burnings This book explores both the promises and limitations of political cultural development in early Middle Tennessee It provides the context out of which Andrew Jackson would emerge as a national political force It will appeal to those interested in southern studies American history or political science Kristofer Ray is assistant professor of history at Ashland University in Ashland Ohio His articles have appeared in *Ohio Valley History* and the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly* *Journal of Appalachian Studies*, 2003 **Southern Studies**, 2009 An interdisciplinary journal of the South *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, 2010 **Program of the ... Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association** American Historical Association. Meeting, American Historical Association, 2002 Some programs include also the programs of societies meeting concurrently with the association Ohio Valley History, 2004 Florida Law Review, 2012

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