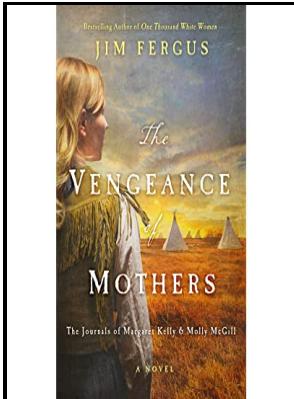


Seminole burning - a story of racial vengeance

University Press of Mississippi - Books on Seminole Indians

Description: -



-
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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [203]-208) and index.
 This edition was published in 1996



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Nonfiction Book Review: Seminole Burning: A Story of Racial Vengeance by Daniel F. Littlefield, Jr., Author University Press of Mississippi \$35 (0p) ISBN 978

Some of the first targets of this influx were the churches in Rosewood, which were burned down. Sheriff Walker intervened, putting Carrier in his car and driving him to Gainesville, where he was placed under the protective custody of the sheriff there. Most newspapers stopped reporting on it soon after the violence had ceased, and many survivors kept quiet about their experience, even to subsequent family members.

Seminole Burning A Story Of Racial Vengeance PDF Book

See the for more details.

Rosewood Massacre

Seminole Burning not only gives an account of a dramatic, violent event in Indian-white relations but also provides insights into the social, economic, and legal history of the times. Hiding behind a wall of silence and fearing reprisal for identifying their executioners, virtually the entire white community became involved with the ghastly execution. A special grand jury and a special prosecutor were appointed by the governor to investigate the violence.

Africans and Seminoles: From Removal to Emancipation

He also clarifies other factors that helped cloud the issues, such as the public acceptance of lynching in that time, the question of jurisdictions in Oklahoma and Indian territories, local racial and economic realities and the personal agendas of those involved in the case. In 1898 after the murder of a white woman, two young Seminoles were chained and burned alive.

Racial Terrorism: A Rhetorical Investigation of Lynching by Marouf A. Hasian Jr. 9781496831743

If your book is not available on E-ZBorrow, you can request it through ILLiad ebooks unavailable. Crime An Atrocious One On the farm of Thomas McGeisey, one of the leading members of the Seminole tribe, lived a young farmer, Julius Leard, a white man.

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