

Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki's Historic Newspaper Collection



The goal of this collection of newspapers is to create a tool for the study and decolonization of Seminole History. The scope of the collection covers newspapers published between 1768 and 1898 dealing with different Indigenous communities in some form. The papers focus on the southeastern communities especially in later examples but contain articles about a variety of tribes collated in the Keywords section. The papers also were printed in a many different states, including a few examples from London, England. Due to the nature of the time period covered, a major subject the collection can be used to explore is the Seminole War. The Seminole War lasted nearly fifty years, involved thousands of deaths and tens of millions of dollars. In academic writings and in the United States' historical records the war is discussed as three separate conflicts called the First Seminole War, Second Seminole War, and Third Seminole War respectively. This is a misnomer as in-between each "official" conflict there was still violence between the United States forces and Seminole people. As such, the descriptions and associated finding aids refer to the Seminole war it will refer to one war, with three periods of conflict.

This finding aid includes a timeline of the newspapers and the events they cover in relation to subjects concerning the Seminole war and other indigenous concerns. There is also a list of keywords separated into Themes, Major Figures, Key Locations and a list of Tribes mentioned.

If desired, any particular paper can be found by searching our online collections at <https://www.ahтахthiki.com/collections/>.

The Disclaimer

Every object included in this finding aid is prefaced with a disclaimer to explain the context of the description and the paper itself. The following disclaimer is generally used, although there are occasional variants due to particular subject matter in some of the papers. The general disclaimer is: “This newspaper was produced by the citizens of a government attempting to colonize Native American people. Many articles contain racist and elitist ideology about Native Americans and other minorities. When reading the newspaper, that implicit bias should be acknowledged and identified.”



These Newspapers, articles, and stories were made by people with a certain viewpoint and for others with the same or similar viewpoint. Namely the generals and army officers wanted to project a positive reputation, religious publications wanted to convert indigenous people, merchants and Indian traders wanted to profit from Indigenous people and all of them wanted to claim Indigenous land for their own. Being aware of those goals while utilizing these papers for research purposes makes them a more versatile tool to examine the rich tapestry of history. The exposure of these goals is also inline with the mission and methods of the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum. We are a museum for the Seminole Tribe of Florida, not a museum about the Seminole Tribe of Florida. If we ignored the propaganda, racism and bias of these primary sources, we would be doing a disservice to the indigenous people of this nation and the world.

The Timeline of Newspapers

The timeline of Newspapers includes the Pre Seminole War Section through the Seminole war and its ebbs in flows till the end of the collection. An Example of the timeline's format is to the left. The Year is above the line, with the **Object Identification Number (Object ID)** below the line and Events that object is associated with are below that. The **Object ID** can then be used to find the newspaper on our online collection (<https://www.ahthiki.com/collections/>) for an in-depth description of the newspaper.

YEAR



Object Identification
Number – Object ID

Short
Explanation
of Events or
Important
Events that
occurred
that year.

Four Objects have been excluded from the timeline because they are collections of individual newspapers that cover more than one year or an entire year. **1999.15.3** is a collection of consecutive issues of the Massachusetts Spy or Worcester Gazette that covers the years 1818 and 1819. **1997.5.2** is a supplement to Vol. XV of the Niles Weekly Register which contains letters and documents from various issues published during 1819. **2002.48.1** is a collection of consecutive issues of the New York Herald which covers the years of 1817, 1818, and 1819. **2004.1.518** is a collection of issues of the Family Magazine or Monthly Abstract published throughout 1836.

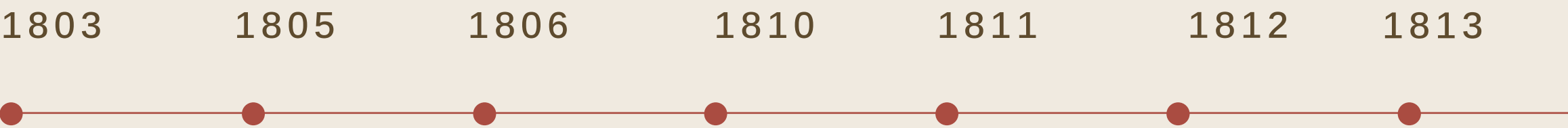
Pre Seminole War

LEAD UP TO THE WARS



Pre Seminole War

LEAD UP TO THE WARS – THE WAR OF 1812 – THE CREEK CIVIL WAR



<u>2000.1.2</u>	<u>2004.1.580</u>	<u>2002.118.1</u>	<u>2001.48.2</u>	<u>2000.1.16</u>	<u>2008.21.68</u>	<u>2004.1.545</u>	<u>1998.9.11</u>	<u>1996.13.1</u>	<u>2008.21.105</u>	<u>2000.1.19</u>	<u>2004.1.532</u>	<u>1997.22.9</u>	<u>2006.89.1</u>
				<u>2008.21.67</u>	<u>2000.6.1</u>			<u>2004.1.506</u>	<u>2004.1.515</u>		<u>1998.9.12</u>	<u>2008.21.70</u>	<u>1996.7.5</u>
											<u>2004.1.537</u>	<u>1996.7.4</u>	<u>2000.1.15</u>

William Augustas Bowles and the proclaimed Muskogee Nation	Creek Nation Delegation Visit to Washington, DC	The Louisiana Purchase Benjamin Hawkings Indian Agent for the Creek	The Republic of West Florida Rebellion	Disputes over West Florida Defining a “Seminole” Negotiations with Spain	The Patriot War Fort Mim Massacre The Battle of Talladega The Battle of Autossee
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The Seminole War

THE WAR OF 1812 THE CREEK CIVIL WAR
JACKSON'S INVASION

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<u>2004.1.539</u>	<u>2004.1.540</u>	<u>1998.17.4</u>	<u>1998.17.3</u>	<u>2004.1.524</u>	<u>2001.51.1</u>	<u>2001.61.4</u>	<u>1998.9.8</u>												
<u>2002.30.1</u>	<u>2000.1.8</u>	<u>1998.9.13</u>	<u>2004.1.582</u>	<u>2001.53.2</u>	<u>2004.1.525</u>	<u>1998.9.9</u>	<u>1997.22.8</u>												
<u>2004.1.541</u>	<u>2001.48.3</u>					<u>2000.1.17</u>	<u>2000.1.20</u>												
<u>2001.65.4</u>	<u>1997.22.7</u>					<u>2004.1.570</u>	<u>2004.1.571</u>												
						<u>1998.12.9</u>	<u>1998.9.14</u>												
						<u>2000.4.1</u>	<u>2004.1.546</u>												
						<u>2000.4.2</u>	<u>2000.4.3</u>												
						<u>2000.4.4</u>	<u>2000.4.5</u>												

The Battle at Pensacola
The Treaty of Ghent
The Battle at Tallapoosa River
The Battle of Horseshoe bend

Treaty of Fort Jackson
Hillisago Visits London
Prospect Bluff Given to Freed Slaves
Treaty of Ghent

The Prospect Bluff Massacre

The Attack on Fowltown
The Scott Battle
Talks to Cede The Floridas

Jackson's Campaign
The Battle of Breakfast Branch
Attack on Amelia Island
The Chehaw Town Massacre

The Adam Onis Treaty
Debate on The Seminole war
and Jackson's Actions in Congress

Continued "Scouring" of the Floridas
Countryside
Return of The Spanish Posts

<u>2008.21.98</u>	<u>2008.21.99</u>	<u>2003.17.1</u>
<u>1997.22.10</u>	<u>2018.11.8</u>	<u>2018.11.11</u>
<u>2004.1.552</u>	<u>2001.65.5</u>	<u>2018.11.7</u>
<u>2000.5.1</u>	<u>2004.1.551</u>	<u>2006.84.1</u>
<u>2008.21.100</u>	<u>2002.17.1</u>	<u>2004.1.588</u>
<u>2002.99.1</u>	<u>1997.22.5</u>	<u>2004.1.553</u>
<u>2004.1.804</u>	<u>1999.12.3</u>	<u>2000.1.9</u>
<u>2000.1.22</u>	<u>2004.1.586</u>	<u>2004.1.587</u>
<u>2004.1.519</u>	<u>2008.21.63</u>	<u>2000.1.21</u>
<u>2003.49.1</u>	<u>2001.66.8</u>	<u>2000.14.1</u>
<u>2002.42.66</u>	<u>2004.1.528</u>	<u>2000.7.1</u>
<u>2002.42.67</u>	<u>2018.11.3</u>	<u>1997.1.6</u>
<u>2002.42.68</u>	<u>1999.15.4</u>	<u>2002.42.69</u>
<u>2002.42.70</u>	<u>1997.1.5</u>	<u>2002.42.71</u>
<u>2004.85.1</u>	<u>2018.11.16</u>	<u>2004.54.4</u>
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<u>2008.21.39</u>	<u>2008.21.62</u>	<u>2002.42.75</u>
<u>2002.42.76</u>	<u>2004.1.584</u>	<u>2002.42.77</u>
<u>2002.42.78</u>	<u>2002.42.79</u>	<u>2004.46.1</u>
<u>2002.42.80</u>	<u>2004.92.1</u>	<u>2002.100.1</u>
<u>2004.1.550</u>	<u>2002.24.1</u>	<u>1999.26.1</u>
<u>2002.42.81</u>	<u>2008.21.34</u>	<u>2002.42.82</u>
<u>2002.42.83</u>	<u>1997.22.6</u>	<u>1997.1.3</u>
<u>2002.42.84</u>	<u>1997.1.2</u>	<u>2004.1.522</u>
<u>1997.1.1</u>	<u>2002.42.85</u>	<u>1997.22.4</u>
<u>2008.21.35</u>	<u>1997.7.4</u>	

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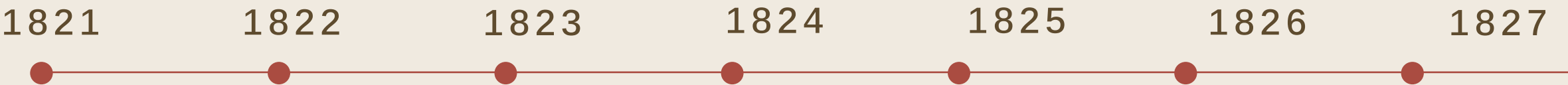
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<u>2008.21.117</u>	<u>2002.42.58</u>	<u>2008.21.103</u>			
<u>2008.21.32</u>	<u>2008.21.104</u>	<u>2008.21.33</u>			
<u>2008.21.102</u>	<u>2004.1.531</u>	<u>2008.21.101</u>			
<u>2002.62.1</u>	<u>2004.1.459</u>	<u>2004.1.554</u>			
<u>2008.21.47</u>	<u>2004.1.529</u>	<u>2003.228.1</u>			
<u>2002.42.59</u>	<u>2002.42.60</u>	<u>2008.21.69</u>			
<u>2002.42.61</u>	<u>2004.1.530</u>	<u>2008.21.64</u>			
<u>2002.42.62</u>	<u>2004.1.574</u>	<u>2002.42.63</u>			
<u>2002.42.64</u>	<u>2008.21.93</u>	<u>2008.21.45</u>			
<u>2002.42.65</u>					

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BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND CONFLICT PERIODS



2008.21.42	2008.21.37	1997.7.6	1997.13.1	2004.1.1017	2002.57.2	2003.66.1	2003.66.2	2004.54.2	2000.1.5	2002.76.1	2002.76.2	2004.1.556
2005.11.1	1999.1.6	1997.13.2	1997.13.3	2002.57.1	2002.57.3	2003.66.3	2018.11.9	2004.1.579	2001.65.2	2002.76.3	2018.11.15	
2004.1.512	2008.21.38	2008.21.65	2004.1.578	1998.12.8		2003.66.4	2003.66.7	2004.86.1	2001.66.3	1999.26.2		
2004.1.513	2002.42.51	1997.13.4				2003.66.5	2003.66.6	2001.65.1				
2004.1.538	1998.9.10											
1996.3.1	1996.3.2											
2008.21.66	2002.42.52											
1997.7.5	1996.25.5											
1999.1.5	1996.25.4											

The Callava Arrest-Incident

Florida Becomes a Territory

The Treaty of Moultrie Creek

The Death of William McIntosh
The Treaty of Indian Springs

Seminole Delegation Visits Washington, DC

The Creek Nation is Forced From Georgia

The Seminole War

BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND CONFLICT PERIODS

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Creek and Cherokee Treaties

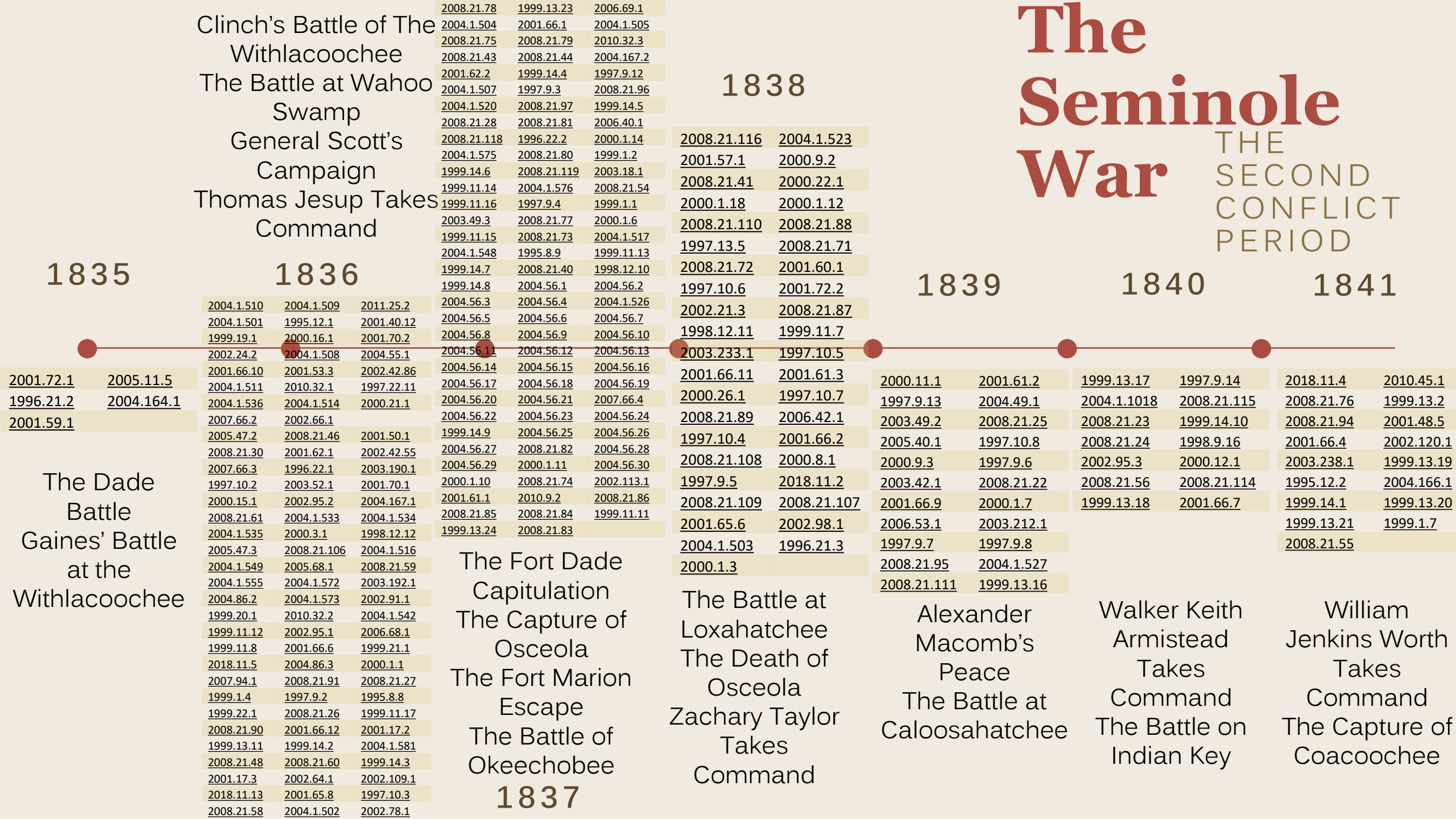
Indigenous Trade with the United States

The Passage of the Indian Removal Act

Running Roads Through the Creek Nation
The Cherokee Nation V. The State of Georgia

The Treaty of Payne's Landing
The Black Hawk War

Town Incorporations in Florida



The Seminole War

BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD CONFLICT PERIODS

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<u>2001.63.1</u>	<u>2003.227.1</u>	<u>2005.47.5</u>	<u>2001.66.13</u>	<u>1998.18.3</u>	<u>1997.9.1</u>	<u>1997.9.15</u>	<u>2001.54.1</u>	<u>2008.21.92</u>	<u>2006.69.2</u>	<u>2001.52.1</u>	<u>1995.12.4</u>	<u>2002.61.1</u>
<u>1999.11.10</u>	<u>1999.14.11</u>					<u>2001.49.1</u>	<u>2018.11.6</u>				<u>2001.58.1</u>	<u>1999.13.1</u>
<u>2008.21.113</u>	<u>2001.56.1</u>										<u>2001.67.1</u>	<u>1999.12.1</u>
<u>1995.12.3</u>	<u>1999.13.22</u>											

Halleck
Tustenuggee
Captured
William
Jenkins Worth
Declared End
to The War

Seminole
People
Remain

Florida
Attains
Statehood

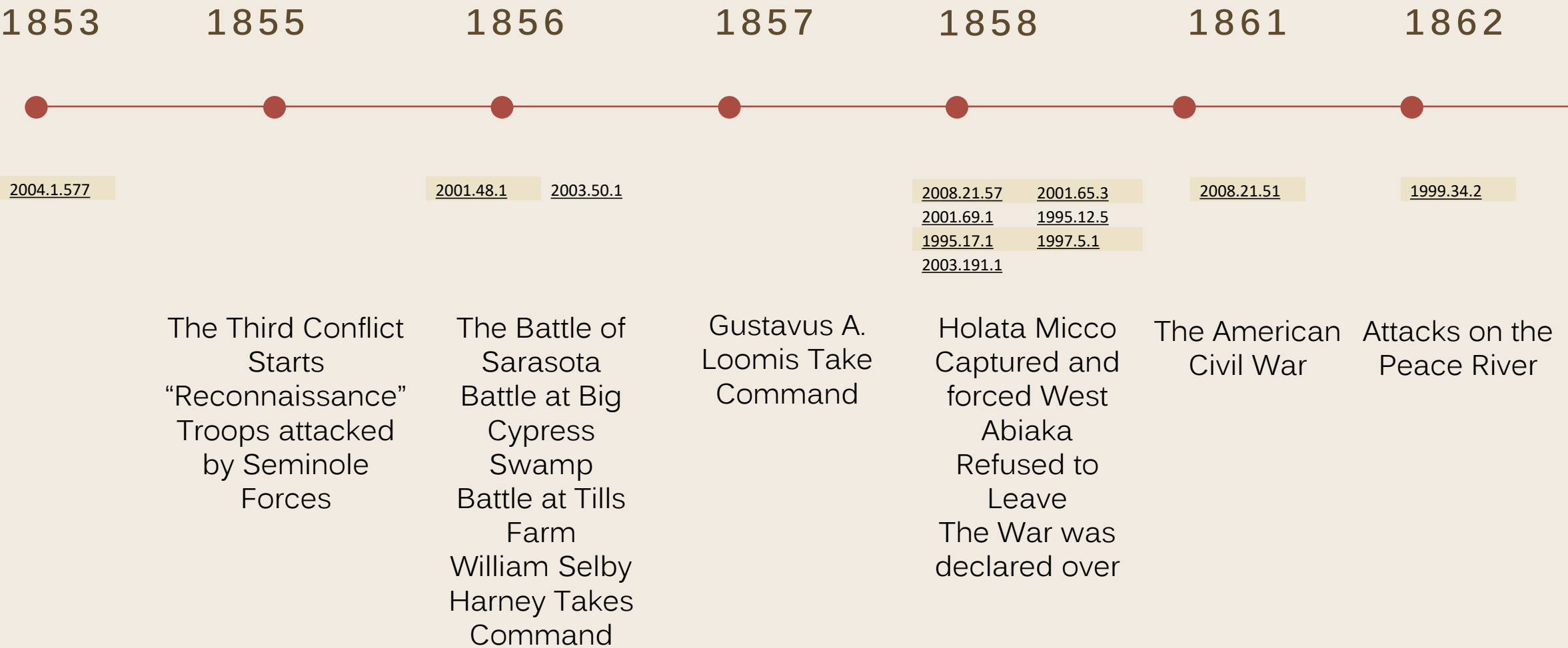
Attacks at
Fort Pierce
and Payne's
Creek

The Seminole
Remain

A Seminole
Delegation
Headed by
Holata Micco
Met with
President
Millard
Fillmore

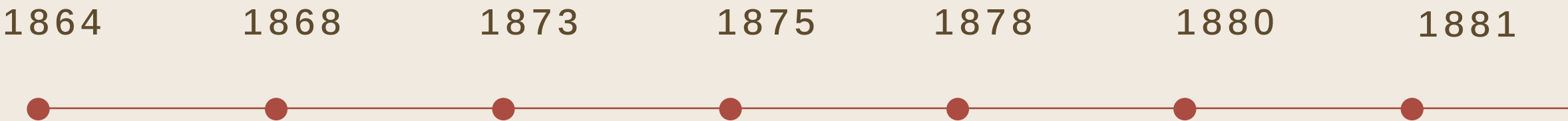
The Seminole War

BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD CONFLICT PERIODS



The Seminole War

AFTER THE THIRD CONFLICT PERIOD



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<u>1997.14.58</u>	<u>1997.14.59</u>				<u>2018.11.12</u>				<u>2008.15.1</u>	
<u>1997.14.60</u>	<u>1997.14.61</u>									
<u>1997.14.62</u>	<u>1997.14.63</u>									

Seminole War Veterans

The “Attack” of the Ludlow Family

The Modoc War

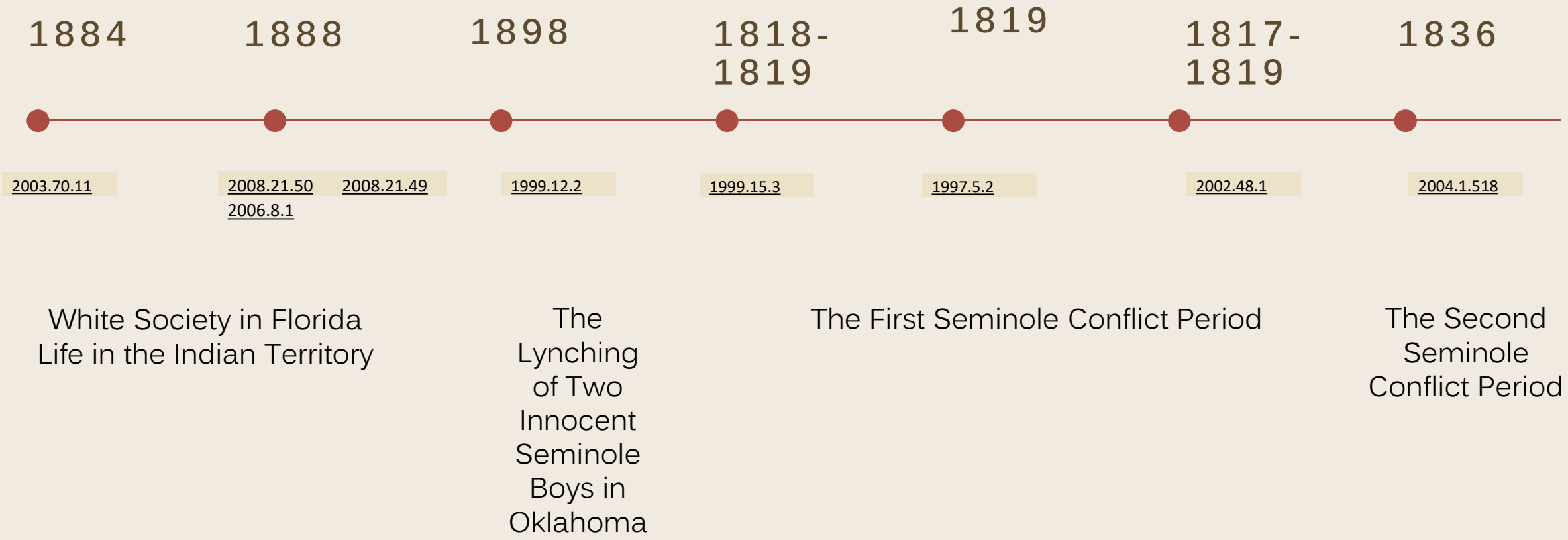
White Society in Florida

Seminole People In the West

The Draining of The Everglades

The Seminole War

AFTER THE THIRD CONFLICT PERIOD AND COLLECTIONS OF CONSECUTIVE ISSUES SPANNING CERTAIN YEARS



Keywords

A Note

The Keywords used in the projected are separated into Themes, Major Figures, and Key Locations. This guide will also include section for The Tribes Mentioned in the newspapers

The Themes represent subject matter headings that the newspaper content fits into such as War Crimes, Genocide, Town Destruction, Etc.

The Major Figures represent people who acted in significant roles in the events of the Seminole war or who are mentioned in several of the newspaper articles. In regard to indigenous people's names this document will use their Indigenous name in referring to them followed by other names, such as their English names or alternative spellings, in brackets. Example, Thlocklo Tustenuggee [Thlocko] [Thlocco] [Tiger Tail]. These are not translations of their names, just different versions of what you would see when reading historical material about Indigenous people.

The Key Locations represent important places and places names from different periods where events took place or were referenced in the papers. For instance, Milledgeville, Georgia is included as a lot of reporting on Florida and what was happening there came from that area before Florida was taken over by the United States. The Withlacoochee River is mentioned because there were several major battles that took place there and it was considered a boundary line through the majority of the war. This is not an exhaustive list of key locations for the Seminole war but rather a list representative of the information available in the collection.

When utilizing the keywords section of the finding aid Ah-Tah-Thi- Ki's online collections database (<https://www.ahтахthiki.com/collections/>) the "Figures" keywords will be found under the advanced search "People" section, the "Themes" can be found under the "Subject" section, and the "Location" and "Other Keywords" can be found under the "Search Terms" section.

Keywords

THEMES

- SLAVERY
- ABOLITION
- GENOCIDE
- CIVILIAN CAUSALITIES
- DESTRUCTION OF TOWNS
- STARVATION
- MANIFEST DESTINEY
- INDIAN HOLOCAUST
- AMERICAN SUPERIORITY – EXCEPTIONALISM
- COLONIZATION
- LITERATURE
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL RACISM
- SCIENTIFIC RACISM
- HOSTILE SETTLERS
- PROPAGANDA
- STATE BUILDING
- DEHUMANIZATION
- SYMBOLIZATION
- CLASSIFICATION
- PATERNALISM
- EXTERMINATION
- POLARIZATION
- CHRISTIAN RIGHTEOUSNESS
- CIVILIZATION
- WHITE SAVIOR COMPLEX
- TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY
- UNCONQUERED
- ERASURE
- OSCEOLA MYTHOS
- WAR CRIMES
- DENIAL

Keywords

MAJOR FIGURES – MILITARY FIGURES

- ANDREW JACKSON
- EDMUND PENDLETON GAINES
- RICHARD W. SCOTT
- WILLIAM HAMBLY
- WILLIAM KING
- ABRAHAM EUSTIS
- JOHN PHAGAN
- FRANCIS LANGHORNE DADE
- ISAAC DE BRIERLEIGH “LEIGH” READ
- WALKER KEITH ARMISTEAD
- MATTHEW ARBUCKLE
- THOMAS GLASCOCK, JR
- RICHARD H. THOMAS
- WILLIAM LINDSAY
- JAMES IZARD
- WILEY THOMPSON
- THOMAS SIDNEY JESUP
- ZACHARY TAYLOR
- WILLIAM JENKINS WORTH
- RICHARD KEITH CALL
- PETER MUHLENBURG
- EDWARD DOYLE
- WILLIAM SELBY HARNEY
- ALEXANDER MACOMB
- GUSTAVUS A. LOOMIS
- DUNCAN L. CLINCH
- DAVID E. TWIGGS
- JAMES GADSDEN
- WINFIELD SCOTT
- BENNET C. RILEY

Keywords

MAJOR FIGURES – INDIGENOUS PEOPLE AND THEIR ALLIES

- MILLY FRANCIS
- NEAMATHLA
- TAMUCHES HAHO [PETER MCQUEEN]
- MICANOPY [MICCO-NUPPE, MICHENOPAH, MICCANOPA, MICO-AN-OPA, SINT-CHAKKE]
- HOLATA MICCO [HALPATTER-MICCO][HALBUTTA MICCO][HALPUDA MIKKO][BILLY BOWLEGS][BILLY BOLEK]
- THLOCKLO TUSTENUGGEE [THLOCKO, THLOCCO] [TIGER TAIL]
- KING PAYNE
- CATSHA TUSTENUGGEE [LITTLE CLOUD]
- THE PROPHET-HILLISAGO [JOSIAH FRANCIS]
- THE SEMINOLE TRIBE OF FLORIDA
- BOLECK [BOWLEGS]
- HALLECK HADJO [ALEC-HAJO] [ALECK HAJO]
- CHARLEY OMATHLA
- HENEHA MEKKO [JOHN JUMPER]
- COACOOCHIEE [WILD CAT] [COAHAJO]
- HALLECK TUSTENUGGEE [ALECK TUSTENUGGEE] [HALEK TUSTENUGGEE] [HALLOCK TUSTENUGGEE]
- AHAYA [COWKEEPER] [SECOFFEE]
- HALAH-TOO-CHIE [HOLATOOCHIEE] [DAVY]
- METACOM [METACOMET] [KING PHILIP] [PHILIP OF POKANOKET]
- HOEMOTCHEMUCHO [HOMATHLAMICCO] [OTESSEE MICO]
- THE RED STICK
- LITTLE PRINCE [TASTANAKI HOPAYI] [TUSTANAGEE HOPAE]
- KINACHE [KING HATCHE] [KINHEGA] [KINHEJA] [KINHIJA] [OPIE MICO] [KAPITCA MICO] [CAPICHEE MICO] [TOM PERRYMAN] [LYE DROP MICO] [CAPPICHIMICCO] (LEADER OF MICCOOSUKEE TOWN)
- HALPATTER TUSTENUGGEE [ALLIGATOR]
- EEMATLA [PHILLIP]
- ABIAKA [SAM JONES]
- NEA-THLOCKO-EMATHALA
- ABRAM
- JOHN HORSE [JUAN CABALLO] [JUAN CAVALLO] [JOHN COWAYA] [GOPHER JOHN] [JOHN CAVALLO]
- WILLIAM MCINTOSH

Keywords

MAJOR FIGURES – POLITICAL FIGURES AND NON-AMERICANS

- JAMES MADDISON
- JOHN QUINCY ADAMS
- JOHN C. CALHOUN
- JAMES MONROE
- DON LUIS DE ONÍS
- JOSÉ MARÍA COPPINGER
- ALEXANDER GEORGE ARBUTHNOT
- ROBERT C. AMBRISTER
- EDWARD NICOLLS
- GEORGE WOODBINE
- WILLIAM RABUN
- JOEL ROBERTS POINSETT
- DAVID BRYDIE MITCHELL
- JOSÉ MASOT
- JOHN EATON
- JOHN QUINCY ADAMS
- SAMUEL HAWKINS
- KING FERDINAND VII
- ROBERT WHITE
- DAVID BREARLEY
- LEWIS CASS
- DAVID MONIAC
- RAPHEAL SEMMES

Keywords

KEY LOCATIONS

- FOWLTOWN
- FORT CRANE
- ST. AUGUSTINE
- THE LOXAHATCHEE RIVER
- MICANOPY
- PAYNE'S TOWN
- PENSACOLA, WEST FLORIDA
- EAST FLORIDA
- WEST FLORIDA
- THE FLORIDAS
- LA BARRANCAS - FORT BARRANCAS
- FORT ST. MARKS
- THE ST. MARKS RIVER
- ST. MARY'S, GEORGIA
- THE ST. JOHNS RIVER
- FERNANDINA
- FORT SCOTT
- MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA
- FORT HAWKINS
- FLINT RIVER
- SPAIN
- SUWANEE RIVER
- THE PERDIDO RIVER
- FORT WILKINSON
- TAMPA BAY
- PROSPECT BLUFF [NEGRO FORT]
- APALACHICOLA (REGION/RIVER)
- ARBUCKLE'S CAMP
- FORT GAINES
- FORT MITCHELL
- THE CREEK NATION
- MIDDLE TOWNS
- UPPER TOWNS
- LOWER TOWNS
- FORT PERRY
- DARIEN, GEORGIA
- HARTFORD, GEORGIA
- THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER
- THE ESCAMBIA RIVER
- TELFAIR COUNTY, GEORGIA
- THE OKMULGEE RIVER
- THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER
- SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
- MICCOSUKEE TOWN
- SUWANEE TOWN
- FORT MONTGOMERY
- FORT KING
- THE COVE, FLORIDA
- THE WITHLACOOCHIE RIVER
- CAMP IZARD
- THE CALOOSAHATCHEE RIVER

Keywords

KEY LOCATIONS

- PENSACOLA, FLORIDA
- LAKE OKEECHOBEE
- NEWNANSVILLE, FLORIDA
- GARY'S FERRY, FLORIDA
- FORT JUPITER
- PEASE CREEK, FLORIDA
- PENSACOLA, WEST FLORIDA
- FORT DRANE
- CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
- THE EVERGLADES
- VOLUSIA, FLORIDA
- TRADER'S HILL, GEORGIA
- PICOLATA, FLORIDA
- CHARLOTTE'S HARBOR, FLORIDA
- JUPITER INLET, FLORIDA
- KEY WEST, FLORIDA
- THE ST. MARKS RIVER
- CAMP DADE
- THE OKEFENOKEE SWAMP
- THE SUWANNEE RIVER
- JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
- THE OCKLAWAHA RIVER

Keywords

TRIBES MENTIONED

- THE CHEROKEE
- THE CHICKASAW
- THE CHOCTAW
- THE POTAWATOMI
- THE MIAMI
- THE MICCOSUKEE
- THE ALACHUA TRIBE
- THE APALACHEE TRIBE
- THE CAYUGA
- THE IROQUOIS
- THE SENECA
- THE OSAGE
- THE RITCHETAU TRIBE
- THE WINNEBAGO
- THE SAC AND FOX
- THE KICKAPOO
- THE ALABAMA
- THE DELAWARE
- THE SEMINOLE TRIBE OF FLORIDA
- THE TIELIGA
- THE SIOUX
- THE PAWNEE
- THE BLACK FEET
- THE PADO
- THE ONONDAGA
- THE CAYUGA
- THE QUAPAW
- THE ARKANSAW
- THE GREAT OSAGES
- THE LITTLE OSAGES
- THE STOCKBRIDGE
- THE WYANDOT
- THE SHAWNEE
- THE ONEIDA
- THE IROQUOIS
- THE MUSCOGEE
- THE COWETAS
- THE PAHIS
- THE OTOE
- THE IOUVAS
- THE MANAS
- THE KANSAS
- THE ILLINOIS CONFEDERATION
- THE SAGINAW
- THE CHIPPEWA
- THE KASKASKIA
- THE EEL RIVER
- THE KICKAPOO
- THE WEA
- THE IOWAY [IOWA]
- THE PIANKESHAW
- THE CUSSETAS

Keywords

TRIBES MENTIONED

- THE MENOMENEE
- THE COMANCHE
- THE OUCHEE [UCHEE]
- THE CADDO
- THE YAMASEE
- THE BANNOCK
- THE SNAKE
- YUCHI [EUCHEE] [UCHEE]
- THE PAWNEE SKIRIS
[LOUPS]
- THE PAWNEE CHAUIS
[GRANDS]
- THE PAWNEE KITKAHAKKIS
[REPUBLICANS]
- THE PAWNEE
PITAHAWIRATAS
[TAPPAGES]
- THE OTOE-MISSOURIA
- THE OMAHAS
- THE MISSOURIA
- THE MANDAN
- THE ASSINIBOINE
- THE BROTHERTOWN INDIANS
- THE ONEIDA
- THE KEWAWENON
- THE SAUK
- THE NISENAN
- THE MAIDU
- THE TUSCARORA
- THE CATTARAUGUS
- THE OJIBWE
- THE NIPMUC

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