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A Handbook on
Biotelemetry and
Radio Tracking

presents the
proceedings of an
International
Conference on
Telemetry and
Radio Tracking in
Biology and
Medicine, held in
The University of

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Oxford, Oxford,
U.K. on March
20–22, 1979. This
book illustrates the
advances
connected with
every aspect of
biotelemetry and
radio tracking.
Organized into five
parts
encompassing 101

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chapters, this compilation of papers begins with an overview of the method that allows assessment or control of biological parameters from animals, subjects, and patients with comparatively little

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disturbance and restraint. This text then examines radio telemetry as a system for telemetry or communications over great distances. Other chapters consider better transmitter design and

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construction of
radio tracking. This
book discusses as
well telemetric
measurements of
hemodynamic
response to driving
in coronary
patients. The final
chapter deals with
the study of the
coastal

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movements of
Atlantic salmon
tagged with

ultrasonic
transmitters. This
book is a valuable
resource for
biological
researchers and
ecologists.

The musteloids are
the most diverse

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super-family
among carnivores,
ranging from little
known, exotic, and
highly-endangered
species to the
popular and
familiar, and
include a large
number of
introduced
invasives. They

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feature terrestrial,
fossorial, arboreal,
and aquatic
members, ranging
from tenacious
predators to
frugivorous
omnivores, span
weights from a
100g weasel to
30kg giant otters,
and express a

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range of social
behaviours from
the highly

gregarious to the
fiercely solitary.

Musteloids are the
subjects of
extensive cutting-
edge research
from phylogenetics
to the evolution of
sociality and

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through to the
practical
implications of
disease
epidemiology,
introduced species
management, and
climate change.
Their diversity and
extensive
biogeography
inform a wide

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spectrum of
ecological theory
and conservation
practice. The
editors of this book
have used their
combined 90 years
of experience
working on the
behaviour and
ecology of wild
musteloids to draw

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together a unique network of the world's most successful and knowledgeable experts. The book begins with nine review chapters covering hot topics in musteloid biology including evolution, disease,

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social
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communication,
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and management.

These are followed
by twenty
extensive case
studies providing a
range of
comprehensive
geographic and
taxonomic
coverage. The

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final chapter
synthesises what
has been
discussed in the
book, and reflects
on the different
and diverse
conservation
needs of
musteloids and the
wealth of
conservation

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lessons they offer.
Biology and
Conservation of
Musteloids
provides a
conceptual
framework for
future research
and applied
conservation
management that
is suitable for

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graduate level
students as well as
professional

researchers in
musteloid and
carnivore ecology
and conservation
biology. It will also
be of relevance
and use to
conservationists
and wildlife

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managers.

Documents the
1830s policy shift
of the U.S.
government
through which it
discontinued
efforts to
assimilate Native
Americans in favor
of forcibly
relocating them

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west of the
Mississippi, in an
account that traces
the decision's
specific effect on
the Cherokee
Nation, U.S.-Indian
relations, and
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society.

The Life and Work
of a Modern-day

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The Cherokee
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War
Who's Who of
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The Civil War
Reports of Jacob

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Nathaniel Raymer,
Fourth North
Carolina

Wildlife Review

Pamphlets on

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e Biology and Early

Life History of Fishes

in the Ohio River Drai

nageAphredoderidae

through Cottidae,

Moronidae, and

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Sciaenidae CRC
Press

The author introduces John Little Bear, a Cherokee medicine man, and stories from those who came to him for help, and examines the history, culture, and myths of the Cherokee people. Miner and Unrau show Kansas at midcentury to be a

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moral testing ground where the drama of Indian inheritance was played out. They related how railroad men, land speculators, and timber operations came to be firmly entrenched on Indian land in territorial Kansas.

1948-1949

Monthly Catalogue,

Page 23/76

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*United States Public
Documents*

Publications in

*Biology and Geology
Proceedings of the
Oklahoma Academy
of Science*

Kofoid collection

*John Ross, Cherokee
Chief*

1990 Winner of the
Mildren P. Nilon
Award for Minority
Fiction In Trigger

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Dance, her first
collection of
stories, Diane

Glancy takes us to
uneasy places
where both the
environment and
the characters are
at risk, where even
the animals grieve.
Sometimes the
author's voice,
sometimes the
voices of the

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characters, tell us about their migrations, symbolic or literal. Diane Glancy's characters walk in two worlds and try to build a middle ground between white and native cultures. They are the offspring of those who survived the Trail of Tears.

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Some of the young men dance at powwows in tune with the dead. Filo and Parnetta buy a fridge at the Hardware Store on Muskogee Street, in Tahleqah, Oklahoma. Farther west, near Chickasha, Keyo can't read, while Joseph Sink, an

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Indian hermit,
learns a word a
day. Anna America
remembers her
shortcomings as a
mother and her
hard life as she
waits in the
Northeastern
Cherokee County
Shelter for her
wings to unfold so
she can leave this
earth. In the title

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story, Roan mourns
the fact that

human beings have
the power to
destroy the earth.

He's astonished
that creation and
cremation could be
so closely linked.

Even his father,
when he feels
death approach,
demands to be
cremated because

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"it's autumn in
outer space."

Roan's final vision
in the sweat lodge
is of the air red as
leaves. He
admonishes his
people to be strong
and responsible, to
acknowledge that
life is a sizeable
endeavor. it.

Atlanta magazine's
editorial mission is

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to engage our
community through
provocative

writing,
authoritative
reporting, and
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that illuminate the
people, the issues,
the trends, and the
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editorial mission is to engage our community through provocative writing, authoritative reporting, and superlative design that illuminate the people, the issues, the trends, and the events that define our city. The magazine informs,

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histories of all the
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and the Birth of the
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Killers of the Flower

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Moon

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Vols. 1-49 are

Proceedings of the
1st-57th annual
meetings.

"Soon after North
Carolina seceded
from the Union in
May 1861, Jacob
Nathaniel Raymer
enlisted in the

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Confederate Army as a private and pledged to serve the duration. He faithfully wrote letters--often signed simply "Nat." Raymer witnessed and chronicled the great battles of the Civil War, including

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Sharpsburg,
Fredericksburg,
Chancellorsville,
Gettysburg and,
finally, Lee's
surrender at Appo
mattox"--Provided
by publisher.

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and Contributions
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A Cherokee
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The Keetoowah
Society and the
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People, 1855-1867
Proceedings of an

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International
Conference on
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Biology and
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20-22 March 1979

How Rabbit
Tricked Otter and
Other Cherokee
Trickster Stories
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spans nearly
two centuries,
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documents and

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translating
some forty new
shamanistic
texts that have
never been
disclosed to
outside
audiences. For
over a hundred
and fifty years,
the Cherokee
Indians have

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been recording
their medico-
magical

traditions in the
native script of
the Sequoyah
syllabary. These
shamanistic
texts, known as
idi:gawe':sdi,
deal with such
esoteric matters

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as divining the future, protecting oneself from enemies (living and dead), destroying the power of witches, and purifying one's soul from all forms of

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able to translate
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l language in
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Narcissa Owen
was of mixed
Cherokee and
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descent and the

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daughter of a
leader of the
Old Settlers
(those Cherokees
who moved west
prior to their
subsequent
forced removal
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government, the
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fascinating and

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complex 19th-
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socialite, wife
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railroad
executive,
widow, and
mother of the

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first Native
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including the
loss of land,
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the conflicts
within the
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who fought on
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the Cherokees'
eastern homeland
into 19 geographical
sections and
explores many of
the historic
Cherokee sites in
these areas. Sites
range from
Moccasin Bend in**

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**Chattanooga,
inhabited by
Cherokees and
earlier Indian
cultures and
considered one of
the most important
archaeological
complexes within a
United States city,
to the Qualla
Boundary, the home
of the Eastern
Cherokee**

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**reservation, where
visitors can still
experience the
historic Cherokee
culture. For each
site, Rozema gives
historical
background,
directions to the
site, and the hours
of operation and
telephone numbers
if the site is located
within a park or**

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museum area. The
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that sets the stage
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true-life murder

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**mystery about one
of the most
monstrous crimes in
American history,
from the author of
The Lost City of Z.
In the 1920s, the
richest people per
capita in the world
were members of
the Osage Nation in
Oklahoma. After oil
was discovered
beneath their land,**

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the Osage rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions, and sent their children to study in Europe. Then, one by one, the Osage began to be killed off. The family of an Osage woman, Mollie Burkhart, became a prime target. One of her relatives was

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**shot. Another was
poisoned. And it
was just the
beginning, as more
and more Osage
were dying under
mysterious
circumstances, and
many of those who
dared to investigate
the killings were
themselves
murdered. As the
death toll rose, the**

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**newly created FBI
took up the case,
and the young
director, J. Edgar
Hoover, turned to a
former Texas
Ranger named Tom
White to try to
unravel the mystery.
White put together
an undercover team,
including a Native
American agent who
infiltrated the**

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**region, and together
with the Osage
began to expose
one of the most
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tales follow the
adventures of
Rabbit, the
Cherokee trickster.
Biology and
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Revolution,

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