Record Nr. UNINA9910781131203321 Autore Atkinson James R Titolo Splendid land, splendid people [[electronic resource]]: the Chickasaw Indians to removal / / James R. Atkinson Tuscaloosa,: University of Alabama Press, c2004 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 0-8173-8337-9 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (382 p.) Disciplina 976.004/973 Soggetti Chickasaw Indians - History Chickasaw Indians - Government relations Chickasaw Indians - Wars Tombigbee River Valley (Miss. and Ala.) History Sources Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Includes bibliographical references (p. [321]-341) and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Contents; List of Illustrations; Preface and Acknowledgments; 1. Land of the Bones; 2. Down a Long Road; 3. The Long Road Narrows; 4. The Road Has No Fork; 5. The Road Lengthens; 6. A Better Road Traveled; 7. A Road Unexpected; 8. The Strange Road Ends; 9. A Short but Dangerous Road: 10. The War Road Ends: 11. The Road West Begins: 12. The Road West: Notes: Bibliography: Index Before the Chickasaws were removed to lands in Oklahoma in the Sommario/riassunto 1800's, the heart of the Chickasaw Nation was located east of the Mississippi River in the upper watershed of the Tombigbee River in what is today northeastern Mississippi. Their lands had been called ""splendid and fertile"" by French governor Bienville at the time they were being coveted by early European settlers. The people were also termed ""splendid"" and described by documents of the 1700's as ""tall,

features, well shaped and neatly dressed; they

well made, and of an unparalleled courage. . . . The men have regular