

## Section 2 Manifest Destiny Quiz Answers

Questions and answers on Western American history, legends, folklore, facts and fictions. This thesis examines the significance of the cattle trails and railroads in the opening of Indian Territory to settlers, between 1830, when the cattle trails began, and 1899, after the land runs. The project examines the interaction of cattle drovers, railroad prospectors, settlers, and Native Americans and the resulting effects on tribal sovereignty and land ownership. It argues that because of the cattle drives across Indian Territory, more exposure of the unique lands of Indian Territory created interest in the area. Reconstruction after the Civil War also aided in the exposure to Indian lands. Individual chapters cover the significance of the Civil War in Indian Territory, cattle trails across the territory, and the Reconstruction legislation allowing railroads into the area, introduce the relationship between the Native Americans, cattle drovers, railroad men, and settlers as the area garnered more and more attention. The narrative will explain extenuating circumstances that opened Native American lands to settlement and further the study of Oklahoma history. This thesis engages several forms of history, mainly cultural, political, industrial, and transnational histories. It answers numerous questions about the plight of Native Americans, the American ideal of Manifest Destiny, land usage, rebuilding after a devastating war, and governmental politics, including the following: In what ways did the cattle trails herald the railroads in Indian Territory? In what ways did the cattle trails influence the economy of Indian Territory? In what ways did the cattle trails influence the development of Indian Territory? In what ways did Native Americans respond to the cattle drives across their land? In what ways did federal legislation force railroad access across Indian Territory? In what ways did Native Americans respond to railroad construction in Indian Territory? In what ways did railroads influence the development of Indian Territory? In what ways did railroads influence the allotment process encouraged by federal legislation? These questions and more will provide insight into the relationships between Native Americans, cattle men, railroad men, and settlers. This thesis includes four chapters designed to explore the

topic thoroughly. The introduction will present the topic and provide information regarding the area and will conclude with an argument for the use of the cattle trails and railroads as the focal point for this thesis. The first chapter will provide an extensive historiography of the importance of both the cattle trails and railroads to the development of the area building up to the land runs. Chapter 2 describes the legislation used to define the confines of the territory, used to force the removal of the Native Americans to the area, used to punish the Natives after the Civil War and used to usher in the silent migration that came with the forced railroads through the area. Chapter 3 describes the three major cattle trails that traversed the territory and how this exposure influenced many people to look at Indian Territory as a paradise for their use not for the Natives it supposedly belonged to. Chapter 4 is dedicated to the advancement of the railroads into the area and how this changed the outlook of Indian Territory. The conclusion to the thesis will present a final statement about the role played by the cattle men, cattle trails, railroad prospectors, and the railroads, in securing the land for settlement by non-Native Americans in land runs across the Territory.

Presenting a snapshot of how adolescents learn, Roberta L. Sejnost and Sharon M. Thiese offer research-based best practices and strategies that enable teachers to increase student learning by more effectively integrating reading, writing, and critical thinking into their content instruction. *Building Content Literacy: Strategies for the Adolescent Learner* begins with a discussion of the challenges of teaching adolescents and follows with:

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