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<p>1889 RESIDENTS OF GUTHRIE, INDIAN TERRITORY</p> <p>The unassigned lands, those not designated for Indian tribes, were opened by run at 12 noon on April 22, 1889. Guthrie was a "boom" city. One day an open prairie, the next a tented city of 15,000 people. Eager for homes in the "Land of Promise", thousands crowded the borders of the unassigned lands. At the sound of a gun and a blast from the train whistle, people rushed to claim land, staking out their claims. People came by wagon, horse and train. Trainload after trainload arrived at the depot. The citizens listed in this book were business owners and persons who worked in the stores. Transcribed by Beth Wilson</p>		<p>\$15.00</p>	<p>\$</p>
<p>BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS ABSTRACTED FROM "THE ALEX TRIBUNE" GRADY COUNTY, OKLAHOMA Volume I July 5, 1912 – July 3, 1914</p> <p>"The Alex Tribune" was published in Grady County, however the items covered events in many other eastern & southeastern counties as well. Indexed. By Beth Wilson.</p>		<p>\$15.00</p>	<p>\$</p>
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<p>BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES ABSTRACTED FROM THE "QUANAH TRIBUNE CHIEF" September 29, 1898 – May 27, 1909</p> <p>The "Quanah Tribune Chief" was published in Quanah, Hardeman County, Texas. The paper covered more than the local area. Columns such as "State Doings", "Lone Star Liners", "Texanettes" and "Texas Condensed" covered the entire state. "Military Matters" gave news from many other states on men who were in the military as did "Country's Defenders". Many people from Oklahoma came across the state line to be married. Indexed. Also indexed are the Oct. 15, 1908 Booster Edition Pictures. By Beth Wilson.</p>		\$20.00	\$
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<p>FORT TOWSON, ARKANSAS TERRITORY, POST RETURNS 1824 – 1840</p> <p>Fort Towson was located in old Miller County Arkansas, which would become part of Oklahoma, Indian Territory. The Returns give information on retirements, re-enlistment, court-martials and deaths. Towson was abandoned between July 1829 – Nov. 1830. Returns are included for Camp Pine Wood, near Natchitoches, La., where the Garrison of troops from Cantonment Towson were removed. 229 pages. Indexed. By Beth Wilson.</p>		\$30.00	\$
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