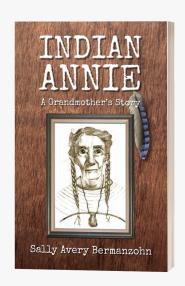


SALLY AVERY BERMANZOHN WRITES A NOVEL ABOUT A NATIVE AMERICAN FAMILY IN THE DEEP SOUTH DURING INDIAN REMOVAL

Author Sally Bermanzohn's Indian Annie: A Grandmother's Story, tells of the struggles of a 19'th century Native American family in the Deep South.

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA, July 29, 2022 /EINPresswire.com/ -- "Indian Annie: A Grandmother's Story" is based on historical research and family stories of Sally Bermanzohn's Alabama ancestors.

President Andrew Jackson's Indian Removal Law of 1830 forcefully removed Native Americans from their homelands in the Deep South, and marched them to Oklahoma. Indian



Indian Annie: A Grandmother's Story

Annie's family refused to leave their homeland, instead hiding in the northern hills of Alabama, which became known as "Freedom Hills." Hard times continued through the 1800s, as those found to be American Indian were forcefully sent to Oklahoma. Then the Civil War brought more death and starvation. Annie and her family faced heart-breaking losses, but they continued to endure by living close to the earth, and working together through good times and bad.

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