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Elias Boudinot, Cherokee, & His America Ralph Henry Gabriel, 1941 Life of Cherokee Elias Boudinot and his white wife Harriet Gold in Georgia and in Indian Territory *Elias Boudinot, Cherokee, and His America* Ralph Henry Gabriel, 1941-04-15 The history of the Cherokee Indians has few chapters as absorbing as the life of Elias Boudinot He was educated by Moravian missionaries in Georgia and at the Foreign Mission School in Cornwall Connecticut where he adopted the name of New Jersey philanthropist Elias Boudinot There he came to know and love Harriet the daughter of Benjamin Gold Their courtship met with blazing hostility in that Puritan community but their interracial marriage soon took Harriet Gold to settle with Elias in his Cherokee homeland The Cherokee country around New Echota was in turmoil in 1825 Sequoyah's Cherokee syllabary was coming into use but Georgia urged removal of the tribe westward Boudinot quickly associated with Samuel Austin Worcester the New England missionary in publishing the Cherokee Phoenix Like friends and relations the Ridges and Waties Boudinot believed demoralization would result from continued contact with encroaching Georgia whites who were eager for Cherokee lands He urged removal to the West Ralph Henry Gabriel tells of Boudinot's struggle for Cherokee education his part in the removal and signing of the treaty in the face of opposition from powerful Cherokee leader John Ross his work on the Cherokee Phoenix in Indian Territory now Oklahoma and his death at the hands of assassins in 1839 It is also the story of a Cherokee Indian and New England girl who left the East to take up life among Cherokee planters in Indian Territory Ralph Henry Gabriel was Larned Professor of American History in Yale University general editor of the fifteen volume series *The Pageant of America* and the author of books on regional history and the history of thought in America The Vaill letters upon which this book is based came into Gabriel's hands quite by accident **Elias Cornelius Boudinot** James W. Parins, 2006-01-01 Elias Cornelius Boudinot provides the first full account of a man who was intimately and prominently involved in the life of the Cherokee Nation in the second half of the nineteenth century and was highly influential in the opening of the former Indian Territory to white settlement and the eventual formation of the state of Oklahoma Involved in nearly every aspect of social economic and political life in Indian Territory he was ostracized by many Cherokees some of whom also threatened his life Born into the influential Ridge Boudinot Watie family Boudinot was raised in the East after the assassination of his father who helped found the first newspaper published by an Indian nation He returned to the Cherokee Nation affiliating with his uncle Stand Watie and serving in the Confederate Army and as a representative of the Cherokees in the Confederate Congress He was involved with treaty negotiations after the war helped open the railroads into the Indian Territory and founded the city of Vinita in Oklahoma He also became a political figure in Washington DC a newspaper editor and publisher and a prominent orator Cherokee Editor Elias Boudinot, 1996 This volume collects most of the writings published by the accomplished Cherokee leader Elias Boudinot founding editor of the Cherokee Phoenix Mentions Moravians Spring Place GA and missions The Settlement of America James A.

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