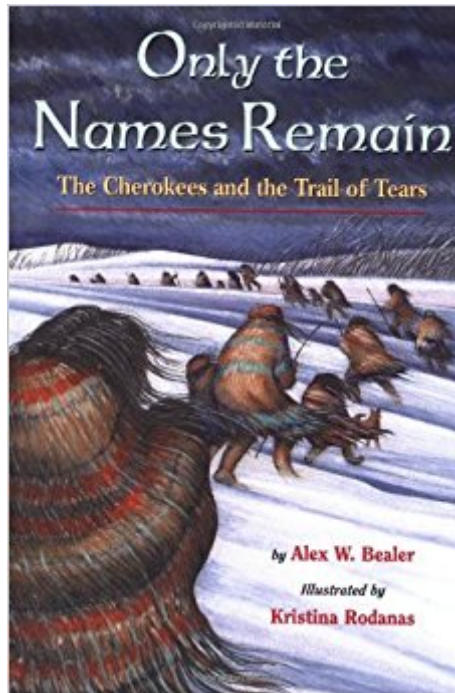




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# **Only The Names Remain: The Cherokees And The Trail Of Tears**



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Kristina Rodanas has illustrated several picture books, including *The Story of Blue Elk* by Gerald

Hausman and her own retelling of The Dragonfly's Tale, both for Clarion. She lives in Orleans, Massachusetts.

Lots of history in this book.

Book is perfect and super fast delivery.

Highly recommend...quick read...well written...engaging...informative...

I bought this book and it is written for younger readers. It would be a good learning tool for children to learn about the Trail of Tears. It was a decent find, just a little too young for my reading.

I loved reading about American Indian history. What a struggle they had to go through. It helps to understand where some of our blood line came from

A real great history book

I like the book, but haven't read it all the way through. It was what I wanted. Thank you very much.

I fully agree with Shannon, this book is a must for anyone wanting to see what was done to Native Americans in the South at the hands of whites and especially Andrew Jackson's policy of destruction of our people. We are trying to trace the family ancestry of a child (my great great grandmother) who was taken from a Trail of Tears family and "adopted" by a white preacher. She may have been saved from the Trail of Tears but not from the dispicable way in which she was treated during her lifetime subsequently. Shannon, I hope you email me!

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