

# DOWNLOAD PDF THE UNCONQUERED THE YAMASSEE AND GULLAH-GEECHEE WAR

## Chapter 1 : Tolagbe Ogunleye (Author of The Unconquered)

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Their traditional homelands lay in present-day northern Florida and southern Georgia. The advent of the Spanish in the late 16th century forced the Yamasee to migrate north into what would become South Carolina. Relations between the tribe and English settlers in that region were generally positive during the latter half of the 17th century. Not surprisingly, problems between the races developed. The continuing influx of white settlers put pressure on Indian agricultural and hunting lands. The relationship was further complicated in that the tribe had become dependent on English firearms and other manufactured items, and had incurred a large debt, typically payable in deerskins. White fur traders acted on their displeasure by enslaving a number of Yamasee women and children to cover portions of the outstanding debt. In the spring of 1704, the Yamasee formed a confederation with other tribes and struck at the white settlements in South Carolina. Several hundred settlers were killed, homes burned and livestock slaughtered. The frontier regions were emptied; some fled to the relative safety of North Carolina and others pushed on to even more secure Virginia. Charleston also received large numbers of frightened settlers. This would have been a virtual certainty if the confederacy had successfully drawn the Cherokee into their cause. Instead, the Cherokee gave in to the lure of English weapons and other goods, and chose to aid the Carolinians. The tide turned against the Yamasee, who were slowly pushed south through Georgia back into their ancestral lands in northern Florida. There, the tribe was virtually annihilated by protracted warfare with the Creeks, but some members were absorbed by the Seminole. The Yamasee War took a heavy toll in South Carolina. Such terror had been instilled in the minds of the frontiersmen that it would take nearly 10 years for resettlement to occur in many areas. In their absence, enterprising South Carolinians turned to the forests as a source of naval stores tar, pitch and turpentine and soon developed a lucrative trade with England. Later, the economy would develop rice and indigo as its primary products. These Black Native Americans were made into slaves by the colonists. Some of them were even sold into slavery in the Caribbean. The Black Native Americans for the most part were peaceful people. They hunted and fished or grew crops to support themselves. The British from Barbadoes upon settling the Carolinas began to enslave the Black Native Americans to take their land and force them to work their plantations.

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*While the Gullah and Native American warriors were fighting in the swamps, Andrew Jackson and the remaining troops went to the Gullah settlements and killed the women and children. This was the only victory Andrew Jackson won at the Battle of Suwannee; the killing of women and children of the Gullah.*

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*Gullah Geechee Role in the History of Savannah The Gullah Geechee communities stretch from North Carolina to Florida. The Gullah language, also called Sea Island Creole English, was developed so plantation owners couldn't understand what the slaves were saying.*

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*During the Second Seminole War, , he initially led Maroons against U.S. forces in Florida, but offered the promise of freedom, he agreed to surrender and relocate west with the Seminoles in March*