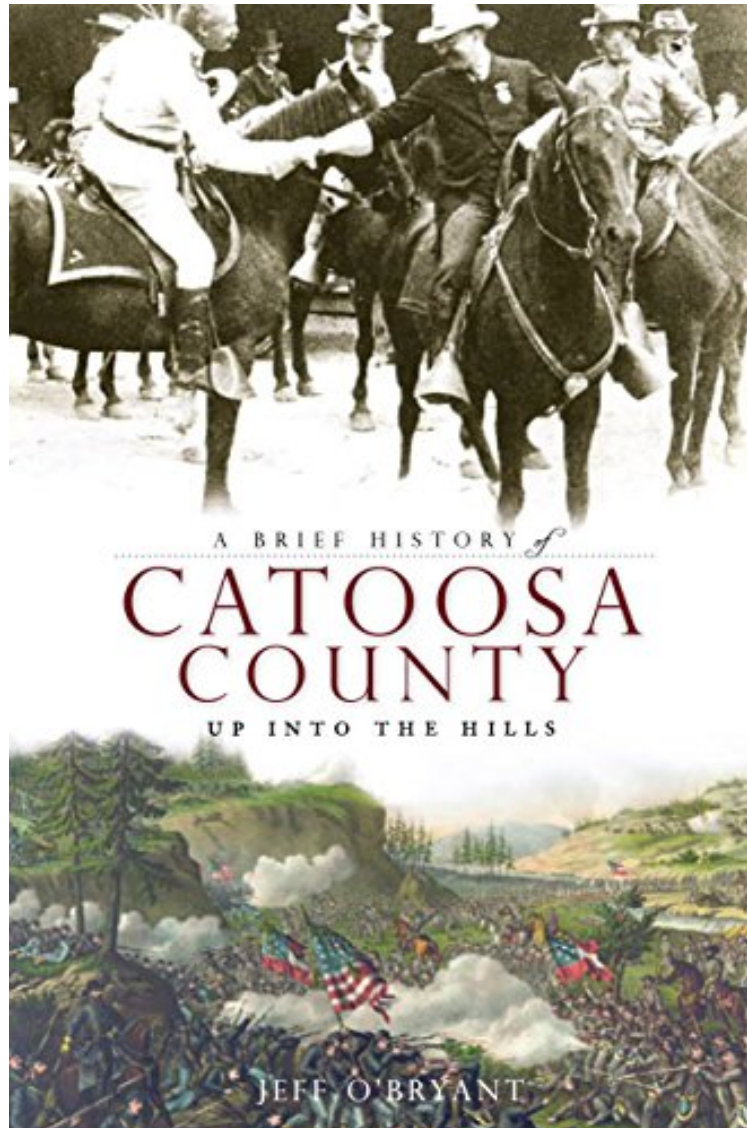


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A must read if your from the areaBy Troy AltonThis is a very well written and enjoyable book. The author has done a brilliant job researching the history of Catoosa County of which I am proud to call my home. As a bit of a historian myself, I can appreciate the amount research that obviously went into the creation of this book. Even in the areas that I have studied myself O'Brien brought out some points that had been previously unknown by me. There are also many surprising facts I had no idea about such as one of the major roads in the area was built for the Trail of Tears, the "trail" literally went through Catoosa County! This book should

be in the curriculum of students in Catoosa. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great Summary of Local History By Sharon Winkler I am doing genealogy research on my ancestors, who lived in the Ringgold area in the 1850's. This book gave me insight as to what their lives might have been like. Entirely readable and engaging, if you are interested in the history in this particular region of GA, I would highly recommend it. 1 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Disappointing By A Customer For a historical analysis this was significantly lacking. I would disagree with the other comment about the book in question being on curriculum. If the author's attempt was to make the report a narrative, which I believe it is, it is poor research. He didn't site sources or provide decent analysis. Some of his statements loosely made within the book have no argumentative basis. I would not recommend this book to anyone wanting to get a good history of Catoosa County. I would instead suggest William H.H. (Bill) Clark's book, "History in Catoosa County"

Catoosa County's rich history touches upon many of the defining events and social changes of America's past. As settlers expanded westward, Georgia forcibly removed Native Americans from the boundaries of what would eventually form Catoosa, a Cherokee name that the settlers adopted as their own. As the site of the second most costly battle in the Civil War, Chickamauga set the stage for much that followed in Catoosa's history, from the end of a three-thousand-year-old mode of warfare to the beginnings of women's service in the military. Though nearly one million people visit Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park each year seeking to understand and connect to the Civil War struggle, many remain unaware of the larger part Catoosa played in the unfolding drama of America. Join local historian Jeff O'Bryant as he brings this valuable heritage to light.

About the Author Jeff O'Bryant has been a political columnist and staff writer for the Catoosa County News since 2003. He has also written the brief history chapter of the county's "Heritage" festival self-published book. He has a BA in history and a BA in education, both from The University of West Georgia, and has spent many years as a teacher and Andersonville (GA) National Historic Site seasonal park ranger, responsible for interpreting events and exhibits for visitors.