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In 1801 the Moravians, a Pietist Germanspeaking group from Central Europe, founded the Springplace Mission at a site in present-day northwestern Georgia.

The Moravians remained among the Cherokees for more than thirty years, longer than any other Christian group.

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Springplace Mission to the Cherokees (Indians of the Southeast)
Paperback – Abridged, December 1, 2010 by

Rowena McClinton (Editor, Introduction) 3.2 out of 5 stars 2 ratings See all formats and editions

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. . .

Recorded almost daily, the narratives are extracted from the two volumes of The Morayian Springplace

Mission to the Cherokees, 1805-1813 and 1814-1821. The entries reflect the interactions, at ition Springplace Mission, of mainly two disparate groups, the Unity of the Brethren or Brüdergemeine (later named Moravian),1 and the Cherokees.

The Moravian Springplace Mission to the Cherokees ... In 1801 the Moravians, Page 9/25

a Pietist Germanspeaking group from Central Europe, founded the Springplace Mission at a site in present-day northwestern Georgia. The Moravians remained among the Cherokees for more than thirty years, longer than any other Christian group, John and Anna Rosina Gambold served at the mission from 1805 until Anna's death in 1821.

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Archaeology ongoing at the Vann House and Springplace Moravian Mission From Georgia Department Of Natural Resources Jul 8, 2020 The grounds of Cherokee Chief Joseph Vann's home, 82 Ga. 225 North,...

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Mission To The

"The Moravian

Springplace Mission

to the Cherokees" by

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The Moravian Springplace Mission to the Cherokees, 1805–1821, is a representative compilation of Anna Rosina Gambold's written observations extracted from the recently published two-volume edition. Anna

Rosina Gambold was the principal writer from October 1, 1805, to June 30, 1820, but other missionaries wrote from time to time:

The Moravian
Springplace Mission
to the Cherokees
The records span from
1801—the beginning of
the Moravian mission
at Springplace, in
today's
Georgia—through the

Trail of Tears in 1838, and up until the Civil War and beyond. In diaries, letters and reports, Moravian missionaries noted the events, momentous as well as routine, that affected them and the Cherokee people.

Book Series: Records of the Moravians Among The Cherokees In 1801 the Moravians established Page 16/25

Springplace mission to the Cherokee Nation in what is now Murray County, Georgia. Coinciding with the forced removal of the Cherokees to Oklahoma, this mission was replaced in 1842 by New Springplace in Oaks, Oklahoma. Due to Civil War-related violence, New Springplace closed in 1862, and resumed during the 1870s.

Moravian Church -Wikipedia The The Moravian Springplace Mission to the Cherokees, Anna Rosina Gambold (d. 1821), John Gambold (ca. 1761-1827) These were the names of the missionaries. Early 1800's, prior to the removal of the Cherokees.

The Moravian Springplace Mission to the Cherokees

C2007 gplace

SPRINGPLACE MISSION "Southward from this spot stood the famous mission founded in 1801 by Moravian Brethren from Salem. NC The first school among the Cherokees, this mission continued until 1833 and added much to their remarkable advancement. Here were taught many leaders of the Cherokee Nation.

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Spring Place Mission
- 14 Photos - Parks Hwy 52 ...
The Moravian
Springplace Mission to
the Cherokees / edited
and with an
introduction by
Rowena McClinton

The Moravian
Springplace Mission
to the Cherokees ...
This book is a
transcription of the
records of the German

Baptist (Moravian)
Missionaries who
ministered among the
Cherokees in early
times, prior to the Trail
of Tears and the forced
removal of most of the
tribe to the Indian
Territory of what is now
the State of Oklahoma.

The Moravian Springplace Mission to the Cherokees (2

...

In 1801, at the invitation of Cherokee

leaders, the Salem Moravians established Spring Place Mission in northwest Georgia, near Chatsworth, As a nonacquisitive people, they held the longest tenure of any missionary society in the Cherokee Nation before Cherokee displacement in 1838.

Indian Missions | New Georgia Encyclopedia The Moravian Page 22/25

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