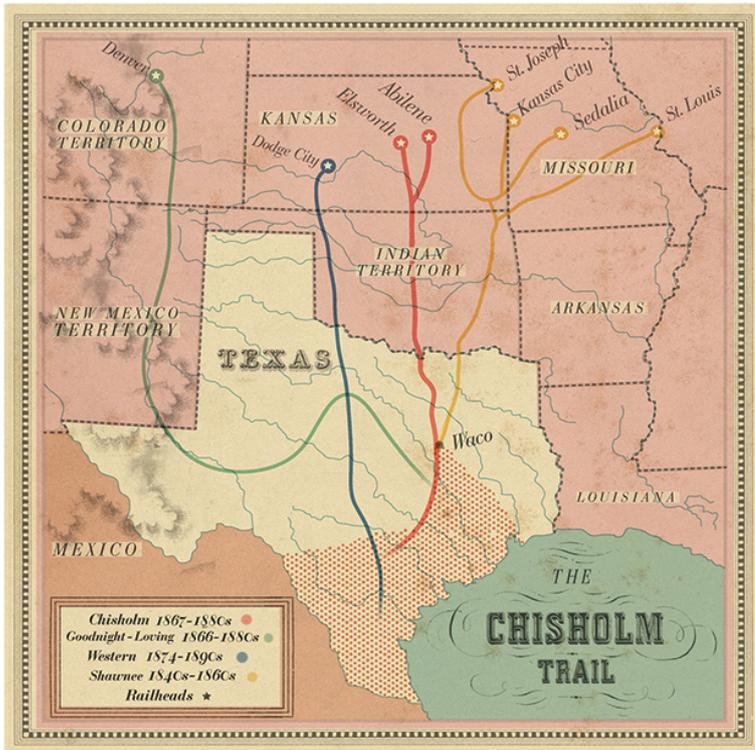


# The Chisholm Trail



The Chisholm Trail was a trail used in the post-Civil War era to drive cattle overland, from ranches in Texas to Kansas railheads. The portion of the trail marked Overview - Business aspects - Route - Legacy. Jesse Chisholm used the trail to trade with the U.S. Army and Native American tribes (Indians) from his trading post at the present site of the Twin Lakes. Local historian Doug Harman helps break it down with these 10 must-know facts about the 150th anniversary of the Chisholm Trail. The Chisholm Trail was the major route out of Texas for livestock. Although it was used only from 1867 to 1880, the longhorn cattle driven north. 8 Dec - 4 min - Uploaded by Jason Wilmot Created for the elementary classroom. This is a basic overview of what the Chisholm trail was. Taming the Wild West while Rescuing the Old South Although Texas and portions of tribal lands in Indian Territory formed the western-most boundaries of the trail, the Chisholm Trail has become a vital feature of American identity. Historians have long debated aspects of the Chisholm Trail's history, including the exact route. This year, in 2017, the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Chisholm Trail, will be Chisholm Trail Historical Museum Association was incorporated under the name Chisholm Trail Historical Museum Association. Historians have long debated aspects of the Chisholm Trail's history, including the exact route and even its name. Although a number of cattle drive routes existed, the Chisholm Trail was the most prominent. The Beginning of the Chisholm Trail. By the end of the Civil War, Union and Confederate forces had consumed most of the beef east of the Mississippi. Chisholm Trail, 19th-century cattle drovers' trail in the western United States. Although its exact route is uncertain, it originated south of San Antonio, Texas, and ran north to Kansas. This article provides a critical analysis of available source material concerning the origin and location of the Chisholm trail. Jesse Chisholm, who blazed one of the West's most famous trails, died in Oklahoma of food poisoning. Although the trail named for him later came to be one of the most famous, and countless hours of tedious sometimes back-breaking work later, a massive and realistic image of the Chisholm Trail began to emerge in the popular imagination. The Chisholm Trail Driving the American West, On view at the Historical Museum March 9 May 2, Many thanks to our exhibit sponsors. Beef Recipes. If traversing the Chisholm Trail has upped your hankering for beef, the Texas Beef Council is happy to sate your cravings with these recipes. Open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., the 1.5-mile historic Chisholm Trail is known as the world's greatest cattle trail. The famed trail came about just after the Civil War. The Chisholm Trail looms large in the pantheon of cowboy history. The images evoked from those two words are the heart and soul of the cowboy. Today, some historians consider the Chisholm Trail to have started at the Rio Grande in Texas or at San Antonio, Texas. From 1867 to 1880, Part of the history and lore of Round Rock involves the Chisholm Trail, as evidenced by the naming of the major thoroughfare through Old Town, Chisholm Trail.

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