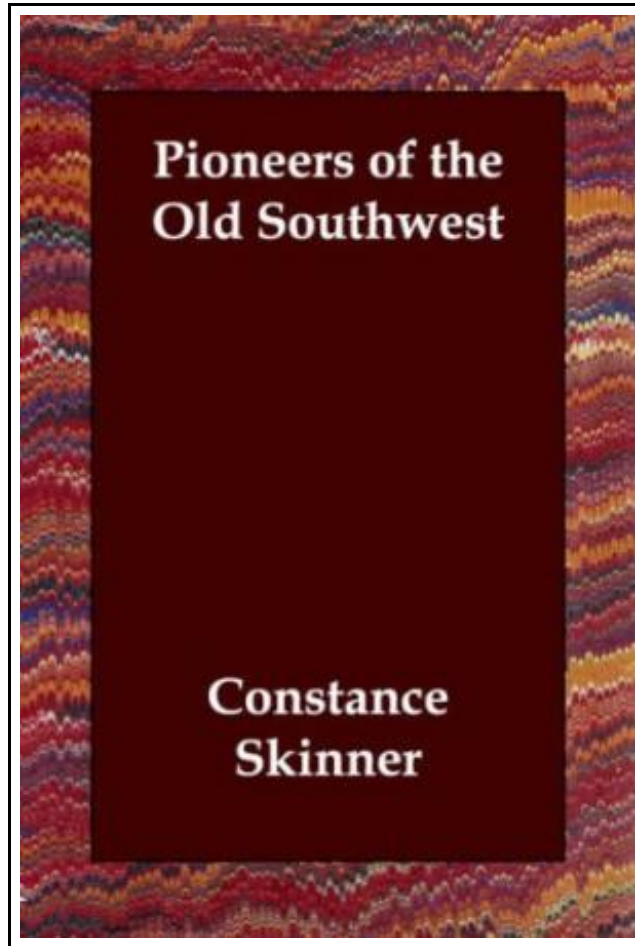


## Pioneers of the Old Southwest



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### ***Reviews***

*Very useful to any or all group of men and women. I am quite late in start reading this one, but better then never. You are going to like just how the blogger publish this book.*  
*(Kristian Nader)*

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Echo Library. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 120 pages. Dimensions: 21.0in. x 14.3in. x 0.4in. Chapter I. The Tread Of Pioneers The Ulster Presbyterians, or Scotch-Irish, to whom history has ascribed the dominant role among the pioneer folk of the Old Southwest, began their migrations to America in the latter years of the seventeenth century. It is not known with certainty precisely when or where the first immigrants of their race arrived in this country, but soon after 1680 they were to be found in several of the colonies. It was not long, indeed, before they were entering in numbers at the port of Philadelphia and were making Pennsylvania the chief center of their activities in the New World. By 1726 they had established settlements in several counties behind Philadelphia. Ten years later they had begun their great trek southward through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and on to the Yadkin Valley of North Carolina. There they met others of their own race--bold men like themselves, hungry after land--who were coming in through Charleston and pushing their way up the rivers from the seacoast to the Back Country, in search of homes. These Ulstermen did not come to the New World as novices in the shaping of society; they had already made history. Their ostensible object in America was to obtain land, but, like most external aims, it was secondary to a deeper purpose. What had sent the Ulstermen to America was a passion for a whole freedom. They were lusty men, shrewd and courageous, zealous to the death for an ideal and withal so practical to the moment in business that it soon came to be commonly reported of them that they kept the Sabbath and everything else they could lay their hands on, though it is but fair to...



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