

# Founding of the Cumberland Settlements

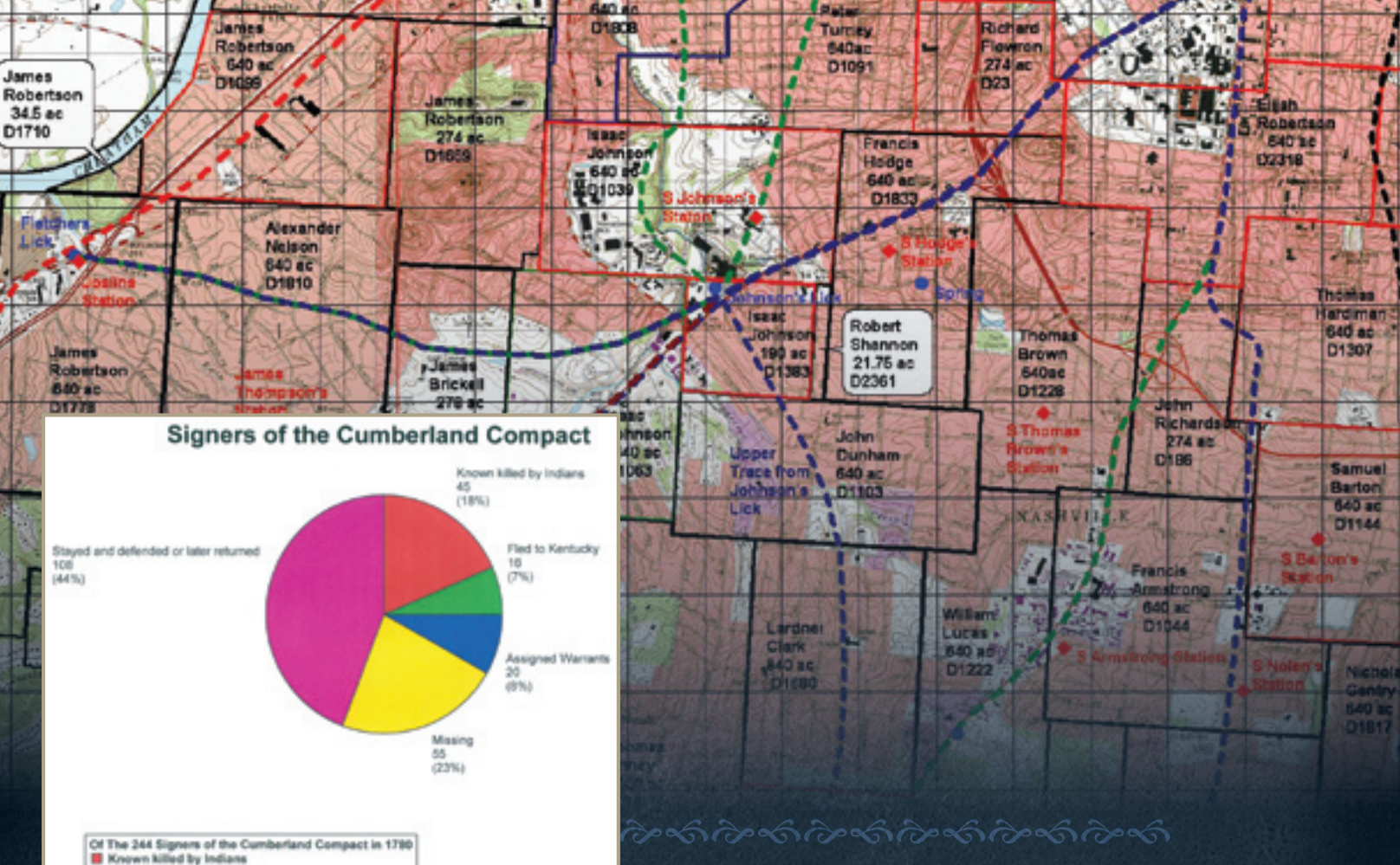
A New Beginning – David Wright, Artist



## The First Atlas 1779-1804

SHOWING WHO CAME, HOW THEY CAME, AND WHERE THEY PUT DOWN ROOTS

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This is how they did it.



The Captives – David Wright, Artist



The Bowen House – Mansker's Fort Historical Park – Goodlettsville, TN



This is a big, 11x14 book of 208 glossy full-color pages that describes every aspect of the spread of the settlers over an eleven-county area of today's Middle Tennessee including all or parts of Davidson, Sumner, Robertson, Williamson, Montgomery, Smith, Cheatham, Trousdale, Smith, Macon, and Jackson Counties.



Buffalo Trace crossing Mansker's Creek Opposite Moss-Wright Park in Goodlettsville

