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Where There Are Mountains Donald Edward Davis, 2003-03-01 A timely study of change in a complex environment Where There Are Mountains explores the relationship between human inhabitants of the southern Appalachians and their environment Incorporating a wide variety of disciplines in the natural and social sciences the study draws information from several viewpoints and spans more than four hundred years of geological ecological anthropological and historical development in the Appalachian region The book begins with a description of the indigenous Mississippian culture in 1500 and ends with the destructive effects of industrial logging and dam building during the first three decades of the twentieth century Donald Edward Davis discusses the degradation of the southern Appalachians on a number of levels from the general effects of settlement and industry to the extinction of the American chestnut due to blight and logging in the early 1900s This portrait of environmental destruction is echoed by the human struggle to survive in one of our nation's poorest areas The farming livestock raising dam building and pearl and logging industries that have gradually destroyed this region have also been the livelihood of the Appalachian people The author explores the sometimes conflicting needs of humans and nature in the mountains while presenting impressive and comprehensive research on the increasingly threatened environment of the southern Appalachians

Environmental History and the American South Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade Ideal for course use the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing As coeditor Paul S Sutter writes in his introduction recent trends in environmental historiography a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice and connections between health and the environment among them have made the South newly attractive terrain This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise The writings which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives including agricultural history geography the history of science the history of technology military history colonial American history urban and regional planning history and ethnohistory also point to the field's vitality Conveying the breadth diversity and liveliness of this maturing area of study Environmental History and the American South affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region Contributors Virginia DeJohn Anderson William Boyd Lisa Brady Joshua Blu Buhs Judith Carney James Taylor Carson Craig E Colten S Max Edelson Jack Temple Kirby Ralph H Lutts Eileen Maura McGurty Ted Steinberg Mart Stewart Claire Strom Paul Sutter Harry Watson Albert G Way

Culture, Environment, and Conservation in the Appalachian South Benita J. Howell, 2002 Focusing

on the mountainous area from northern Alabama to West Virginia this important volume explores the historic and contemporary interrelations between culture and environment in a region that has been plagued by land misuse and damaging stereotypes of its people Committed to taking account of humankind's place in the environment this collection is a timely contribution to debates over land use and conservation Debunking the nature/culture dichotomy contributors examine how physical space is transformed into culturally constituted place by a variety of factors both tangible architecture landmarks artifacts and intangible a sense of place long term family habitation of land tradition a way of life worth fighting for Archaeologists cultural geographers and ethnographers examine how the land was used by its earliest inhabitants and trace the effects of agricultural decline industrial development and tourism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Powerful case studies recount past displacement of local populations in the name of progress or conservation and track threatened communities' struggles to maintain their claims to place in the face of extralocal counterclaims that would appropriate space and resources for other purposes such as mountaintop removal of coal or a power company's plans to export electricity from Appalachia to distant urban centers Contributors also record successful community planning ventures that have achieved creative solutions to seemingly intransigent conflicts between demands for economic wealth and environmental health

A Literary Field Guide to Southern Appalachia Rose McLarney, Laura-Gray Street, L. L. Gaddy, 2019-10-15 Getting acquainted with local flora and fauna is the perfect way to begin to understand the wonder of nature The natural environment of Southern Appalachia with habitats that span the Blue Ridge to the Cumberland Plateau is one of the most biodiverse on earth A Literary Field Guide to Southern Appalachia a hybrid literary and natural history anthology showcases sixty of the many species indigenous to the region Ecologically culturally and artistically Southern Appalachia is rich in paradox and stereotype defying complexity Its species range from the iconic and inveterate such as the speckled trout pileated woodpecker copperhead and black bear to the elusive and endangered such as the American chestnut Carolina gorge moss chucky madtom and lampshade spider The anthology brings together art and science to help the reader experience this immense ecological wealth Stunning images by seven Southern Appalachian artists and conversationally written natural history information complement contemporary poems from writers such as Ellen Bryant Voigt Wendell Berry Janisse Ray Sean Hill Rebecca Gayle Howell Deborah A Miranda Ron Rash and Mary Oliver Their insights illuminate the wonders of the mountain South fostering intimate connections The guide is an invitation to get to know Appalachia in the broadest most poetic sense

A Handbook to Appalachia Grace Toney Edwards, JoAnn Aust Asbury, Ricky L. Cox, 2006 A Handbook to Appalachia provides a clear concise first step toward understanding the expanding field of Appalachian studies from the history of the area to its sometimes conflicted image from its music and folklore to its outstanding literature Also includes information on African Americans Asheville North Carolina ballads baskets bluegrass music blues music Cherokee Indians Cincinnati Ohio Churches Civil War coal cultural diversity death folk culture food Georgia health immigration

industry Irish Kentucky Midwest migration Melungeons Native Americans North Carolina out migration politics population poverty Radford University schools Scotch Irish Scotland South Carolina storytelling strip mining Tennessee Ulster Scots Virginia West Virginia Women etc Appalachian Epidemics Christopher M. White, Kevin T. Barksdale, 2025-01-14 As the COVID 19 virus swept across the nation in spring 2020 infection and hospitalization rates in states like West Virginia remained relatively low By that July each of Appalachia's 423 counties had recorded confirmed cases The coronavirus pandemic has taken an enormous toll on the health of individuals and institutions throughout the region a stark reminder that even isolated rural populations are subject to historical biological ecological and geographical factors that have continually created epidemics over the past millennia In Appalachian Epidemics From Smallpox to COVID 19 scholars from diverse disciplinary backgrounds assess two centuries of public health emergencies and the subsequent responses This volume peers into the trans Appalachian South's experience with illness challenging the misconception that rurality provides protection against maladies In addition to surveying the impact of influenza polio and Lyme disease outbreaks Appalachian Epidemics addresses the less understood social determinants of health The effects of the opioid crisis and industrial coal mining complicate the definition of disease and illuminate avenues for responding to future public health threats From the significance of regional stereotypes to the spread of misinformation and the impact of racism and poverty on public health policy Appalachian Epidemics makes clear that many of the natural political and socioeconomic forces currently shaping the region's experiences with COVID 19 and other crises have historical antecedents **Encyclopedia of Appalachia** Rudy Abramson, Jean Haskell, 2025-12-08 Winner of the W D Weatherford Award Appalachian Studies Association Outstanding Contribution to Appalachian Literature Award Appalachian Writer's Association and Award of Distinction East Tennessee Historical Society Appalachia holds a curious place in the American psyche There is a pervasive perception of the region as a hinterland inhabited by a backward and developmentally stunted people Economically culturally and technologically suspended in an era gone by this Appalachia is regarded as one of America's enduring social and economic problems But there is another perception of Appalachia home to the beautiful mountain system for which the region is named It is a quaint retreat into the past reflecting the integrity of a people with a pioneering spirit and lifestyle that pays homage to a simpler time Until now there has been no general reference work that captures the complexities of this enigmatic region The only guide of its kind the Encyclopedia of Appalachia is replete with information on every aspect of Appalachia's history land culture and people Containing more than 2 000 entries in 30 sections the Encyclopedia is designed for quick reference and access to the information you need to know Teachers students scholars historians and browsers with a passing interest in this beautiful and richly distinct region will quickly come to rely on the Encyclopedia of Appalachia as the authoritative resource on Appalachia's past and present The Encyclopedia details subjects traditionally associated with Appalachia folklore handcrafts mountain music foods and coal mining but goes far beyond regional stereotypes to treat such wide ranging topics

as the aerospace industry Native American foodways ethnic diversity in the coalfields education reform linguistic variation and the contested notion of what it means to be Appalachian both inside and outside the region Researched and developed by the Center for Appalachian Studies and Services at East Tennessee State University this 1 840 page compendium includes all thirteen states that constitute the northern central and southern subregions of Appalachia from New York to Mississippi With thorough detailed yet accessible entries on everything from Adventists to zinc mining the Encyclopedia of Appalachia is an indispensable one stop guide to all things Appalachian

Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place Laura Wright, Jessica Cory, 2023-05 Ecocriticism and Appalachian studies continue to grow and thrive in academia as they expand on their foundational works to move in new and exciting directions When researching these areas separately there is a wealth of information However when researching Appalachian ecocriticism specifically the lack of consolidated scholarship is apparent With *Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place* editors Jessica Cory and Laura Wright have created the only book length scholarly collection of Appalachian ecocriticism *Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place* is a collection of scholarly essays that engage environmental and ecocritical theories and Appalachian literature and film These essays many from well established Appalachian studies and southern studies scholars and ecocritics engage with a variety of ecocritical methodologies including ecofeminism ecospiritualism queer ecocriticism and materialist ecocriticism to name a few Adding Appalachian voices to the larger ecocritical discourse is vital not only for the sake of increased diversity but also to allow those unfamiliar with the region and its works to better understand the Appalachian region in a critical and authentic way Including Appalachia in the larger ecocritical community allows for the study of how the region its issues and its texts intersect with a variety of communities thus allowing boundless possibilities for learning and analysis

A Land Imperiled John Nolt, 2025-12-08 Cherokees called the magnificent mountain range in eastern Tennessee land of the blue mist which European settlers later changed to Smoky Mountains Today the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is one of Southern Appalachia's leading tourist attractions But that fabled blue mist isn't so blue or healthy any longer Particularly in the summer months the smoke of the Smokies is a haze of sulfate particles and other pollutants released by coal burning power plants a mixture more likely to create dangerous ozone levels for visiting tourists than the invigorating mountain air so many come to seek It is a story common throughout Southern Appalachia one of America's most beautiful biologically diverse and fragile bioregions *A Land Imperiled* is a symptom by symptom look at the myriad of ecological issues threatening the health of the southern high country Sections on air water plants and animals food energy waste transportation and population and urbanization make this the most comprehensive environmental study of Southern Appalachia to date a much needed wake up call for anyone concerned about the region's natural legacy But it is not just the future we have to worry about the author asserts pollution development and other forms of degradation are already affecting our quality of life The excessively high ozone levels plaguing the Smokies have been connected to a host of respiratory problems including chronic

bronchitis and asthma Once crystal streams are green and sluggish with runoff from agricultural wastes Over half of the South's natural forests are gone and a mere 2 percent of the remaining forests have protected status The environment of Southern Appalachia is a collection of complex interrelated systems that needs care and protection to function in full health A Land Imperiled not only illustrates the many ways in which the health of this bioregion is being affected but also provides examples of how the damage can be reversed to sustain ourselves and this natural treasure **Journal of Appalachian Studies** ,2003

The American Chestnut Donald Edward Davis,2021-11-15 Before 1910 the American chestnut was one of the most common trees in the eastern United States Although historical evidence suggests the natural distribution of the American chestnut extended across more than four hundred thousand square miles of territory an area stretching from eastern Maine to southeast Louisiana stands of the trees could also be found in parts of Wisconsin Michigan Washington State and Oregon An important natural resource chestnut wood was preferred for woodworking fencing and building construction as it was rot resistant and straight grained The hearty and delicious nuts also fed wildlife people and livestock Ironically the tree that most piqued the emotions of nineteenth and early twentieth century Americans has virtually disappeared from the eastern United States After a blight fungus was introduced into the United States during the late nineteenth century the American chestnut became functionally extinct Although the virtual eradication of the species caused one of the greatest ecological catastrophes since the last ice age considerable folklore about the American chestnut remains Some of the tree's history dates to the very founding of our country making the story of the American chestnut an integral part of American cultural and environmental history The American Chestnut tells the story of the American chestnut from Native American prehistory through the Civil War and the Great Depression Davis documents the tree's impact on nineteenth and early twentieth century American life including the decorative and culinary arts While he pays much attention to the importation of chestnut blight and the tree's decline as a dominant species the author also evaluates efforts to restore the American chestnut to its former place in the eastern deciduous forest including modern attempts to genetically modify the species **Tennessee Historical Quarterly** ,2013 **Appalachian Journal** ,2008 A regional studies review *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture: Environment* Charles Reagan Wilson,James G. Thomas (Jr.),Ann J. Abadie,2006 Volume 4 Myth manners and memory This volume addresses the cultural social and intellectual terrain of myth manners and historical memory in the American South Evaluating how a distinct southern identity has been created recreated and performed through memories that blur the line between fact and fiction this volume paints a broad multihued picture of the region seen through the lenses of belief and cultural practice **The Mississippi Quarterly** ,2003 [The Southern Appalachians](#) Susan L. Yarnell,United States. Forest Service. Southern Research Station,1998 **The Tangled Roots of the Appalachian Trail** Sarah Mittlefehldt,2008 [The Southern Appalachians](#) Susan Yarnell,1999-05 Describes the natural and geological processes that have changed the Southern Appalachian landscape over millions of years Chapters Paleo Indian

Period Archaic Period Woodland and Mississippian Periods early history European settlement early 19th cent Civil War and its aftermath late 19th cent early 20th cent conservation in the Southern Appalachians Great Depression and New Deal WWII and the 1950s and recent decades Appendix of plant and animal names Parks and wilderness areas have provided refuge for native plants and animals whereas in national forests managers have sought to regulate resource extraction **Southern United States** Donald E. Davis, 2006-03-17 Publisher description The North Carolina Historical Review , 2006

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