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Yesterday's People Jack E. Weller, 1965-12-31 The distinctive way of life of the Southern Appalachian people has often been criticized romanticized or derided but rarely has it been understood Yesterday's People the fruit of many years labor in the mountains reveals the fears anxieties and hopes that underlie the mountaineers way of thinking and acting and thereby shape their relationships in family and community First published in 1965 this book has been an indispensable guide for all who seek to study work or live within the Appalachian culture **Yesterday's People; Life in Contemporary Appalachia, by Jack E. Weller** Jack E. Weller, 1966 Yesterday's People Max Lerner, 1965 **The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State** Catherine McNicol Stock, Robert D. Johnston, 2018-05-31 However urban the nation has become Catherine McNicol Stock and Robert D Johnston write twenty percent of its citizens still live outside major metropolitan areas Moreover rural economic activity agricultural extractive recreational and industrial has an enormous impact on the nation's overall economic well being The stories of contemporary rural people still have the power to move us They reflect the values dreams and ideals at the core of the economically racially and ethnically diverse American experience The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State moves rural history into explorations of modern politics diverse rural peoples and their complex relationships to the American state in the twentieth century The volume's contributors examine African American progressive farm organizers the experiences of Caribbean and Mexican farm laborers agrarian intellectuals in the New Deal the politics of land and landscape in the Rocky Mountain west and the origins of today's rural political movements *Grasping at Independence* Robert S. Weise, 2001 By closely studying the strategic blend of land ownership subsistence agriculture and commerce Weise reveals how white male farmers in Floyd County attempted to achieve and preserve patriarchal authority and independence and how this household localism laid the foundation for the region's development during the industrial era By shifting attention from the actions of industrialists to those of local residents he reconciles contradictory views of antebellum Appalachia and offers a new understanding of the region's history and its people Jacket To Right These Wrongs Robert R. Korstad, James L. Leloudis, 2011-01-20 When Governor Terry Sanford established the North Carolina Fund in 1963 he saw it as a way to provide a better life for the tens of thousands whose family income is so low that daily subsistence is always in doubt Illustrated with evocative photographs by Billy Barnes To Right These Wrongs offers a lively account of this pioneering effort in America's War on Poverty Robert Korstad and James Leloudis describe how the Fund's initial successes grew out of its reliance on private philanthropy and federal dollars and its commitment to the democratic mobilization of the poor Both were calculated tactics designed to outflank conservative state lawmakers and entrenched local interests that nourished Jim Crow perpetuated one party politics and protected an economy built on cheap labor By late 1968 when the Fund closed its doors a resurgent politics of race had gained the advantage led by a Republican Party that had reorganized itself around opposition to civil rights and aid to the poor The North Carolina Fund came up short in its battle

against poverty but its story continues to be a source of inspiration and instruction for new generations of Americans

Appalachia's Children David H. Loeff, 2021-12-14 This thoughtful compassionate book makes a major contribution to our understanding of the Southern Appalachian child his mental disorders and his adaptive strengths Drawing upon his extensive fieldwork as a clinical child psychiatrist in Eastern Kentucky Dr Loeff suggests means by which these children can be helped to bridge the gap between their subculture and the mainstream of American life today The children described in this book the author points out are in a real sense not all children Since no child grows up in a vacuum the children of Eastern Kentucky cannot be understood apart from the historical geographic and socioeconomic characteristics of the area in which they grow Knowledge of the children requires some knowledge of the lives of parent teachers and the many others upon whom they are dependent That is to say mental disorder or mental health is embedded in a social matrix Dr Loeff therefore examines the milieu of these Southern Appalachian children their future as adults and how they can achieve their potential whether in their native or an urban setting In viewing the children within their own cultural framework Dr Loeff shows how they develop toward mental health or psychopathology suggesting supportive techniques that build upon the strengths inherent in each child These strengths he suggests rise out of the same culture that burdens the child with handicaps Dr Loeff's position is one of guarded optimism based on the successes of the techniques he has used and observed in seven years of work in Appalachian field clinics Although he details instances of mental disorder in children and instances of failure in family functioning he notes at the same time family strengths and sees these strengths as sources of hope Although this book is based on fieldwork techniques within a specific area and culture it is paradigmatically suggestive of wider application Dr Loeff demonstrates effectively and clearly the profound need for increased concern about what is happening to the rising generation the children of Eastern Kentucky the children of the Southern Appalachian region and the children of the rural south

Owsley County, Kentucky, and the Perpetuation of Poverty John R. Burch, Jr., 2015-03-12 Owsley County Kentucky is well known by journalists academics and local historians as a quintessential example of rural poverty in Appalachia This study identifies several reasons behind Owsley County's ongoing struggle with poverty including the county's lack of natural resources a poor transportation system and a centralized socio political power structure controlled by the entrenched elite The author asserts that Owsley County's economic hardships are far from unique but rather are representative of a significant number of Appalachian counties and towns Several tables and appendices provide useful demographic legislative and agricultural data

Appalachian Mountain Religion Deborah Vansau McCauley, 1995 A monumental achievement Certainly the best thing written on Appalachian Religion and one of the best works on the region itself Deborah McCauley has made a winning argument that Appalachian religion is a true and authentic counter stream to modern mainstream Protestant religion Loyal Jones founding director of the Appalachian Center at Berea College Appalachian Mountain Religion is much more than a narrowly focused look at the religion of a region Within this largest regional and widely diverse religious

tradition can be found the strings that tie it to all of American religious history The fierce drama between American Protestantism and Appalachian mountain religion has been played out for nearly two hundred years the struggle between piety and reason between the heart and the head has echoes reaching back even further from Continental Pietism and the Scots Irish of western Scotland and Ulster to Colonial Baptist revival culture and plain folk camp meeting religion Deborah Vansau McCauley places Appalachian mountain religion squarely at the center of American religious history depicting the interaction and dramatic conflicts between it and the denominations that comprise the Protestant mainstream She clarifies the tradition histories and symbol systems of the area s principally oral religious culture its worship practices and beliefs further illuminating the clash between mountain religion and the dominant religious culture of the United States This clash has helped to shape the course of American religious history The explorations in Appalachian Mountain Religion range from Puritan theology to liberation theology from Calvinism to the Holiness Pentecostal movements Within that wide realm and in the ongoing contention over religious values the many strains of American religious history can be heard Appalachia's Path to Dependency Paul Salstrom,2021-12-14 In Appalachia s Path to Dependency Paul Salstrom examines the evolution of economic life over time in southern Appalachia Moving away from the colonial model to an analysis based on dependency he exposes the complex web of factors regulation of credit industrialization population growth cultural values federal intervention that has worked against the region Salstrom argues that economic adversity has resulted from three types of disadvantages natural market and political The overall context in which Appalachia s economic life unfolded was one of expanding United States markets and after the Civil War of expanding capitalist relations Covering Appalachia s economic history from early white settlement to the end of the New Deal this work is not simply an economic interpretation but draws as well on other areas of history Whereas other interpretations of Appalachia s economy have tended to seek social or psychological explanations for its dependency this important work compels us to look directly at the region s economic history This regional perspective offers a clear eyed view of Appalachia s path in the future *Studying Appalachian Studies* Chad Berry,Philip J. Obermiller,Shaunna L. Scott,2015-06-15 In this collection contributors reflect on scholarly artistic activist educational and practical endeavor known as Appalachian Studies Following an introduction to the field the writers discuss how Appalachian Studies illustrates the ways interdisciplinary studies emerge organize and institutionalize themselves and how they engage with intellectual political and economic forces both locally and around the world Essayists argue for Appalachian Studies integration with kindred fields like African American studies women s studies and Southern studies and they urge those involved in the field to globalize the perspective of Appalachian Studies to commit to continued applied participatory action and community based research to embrace more fully the field s capacity for bringing about social justice to advocate for a more accurate understanding of Appalachia and its people and to understand and overcome the obstacles interdisciplinary studies face in the social and institutional construction of knowledge Contributors Chris Baker

Chad Berry Donald Edward Davis Amanda Fickey Chris Green Erica Abrams Locklear Phillip J Obermiller Douglas Reichert Powell Michael Samers Shaunna L Scott and Barbara Ellen Smith *Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English* Michael B. Montgomery, Jennifer K. N. Heinmiller, 2021-06-22 The Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English is a revised and expanded edition of the Weatherford Award winning Dictionary of Smoky Mountain English published in 2005 and known in Appalachian studies circles as the most comprehensive reference work dedicated to Appalachian vernacular and linguistic practice Editors Michael B Montgomery and Jennifer K N Heinmiller document the variety of English used in parts of eight states ranging from West Virginia to Georgia an expansion of the first edition s geography which was limited primarily to North Carolina and Tennessee and include over 10 000 entries drawn from over 2 200 sources The entries include approximately 35 000 citations to provide the reader with historical context meaning and usage Around 1 600 of those examples are from letters written by Civil War soldiers and their family members and another 4 000 are taken from regional oral history recordings Decades in the making the Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English surpasses the original by thousands of entries There is no work of this magnitude available that so completely illustrates the rich language of the Smoky Mountains and Southern Appalachia *They Say in Harlan County* Alessandro Portelli, 2012-09-13 This book is a historical and cultural interpretation of a symbolic place in the United States Harlan County Kentucky from pioneer times to the beginning of the third millennium based on a painstaking and creative montage of more than 150 oral narratives and a wide array of secondary and archival matter **Appalachian Health** F. Douglas Scutchfield, Randy Wykoff, 2022-05-03 Appalachian Health explores major challenges and opportunities for promoting the health and well being of the people of Appalachia a historically underserved population It considers health s intersection with social political and economic factors to shed light on the trends affecting mortality and morbidity among the region s residents Editors F Douglas Scutchfield and Randy Wykoff have assembled high profile experts working in academia public health and government to offer perspectives on a wide range of topics including health behaviors environmental justice and pandemic preparedness This volume also provides updated data on issues such as opioid abuse deaths of despair and the social determinants of health Together the contributors illuminate the complex health status of the region and offer evidence based programs for addressing the health problems that have been identified *Appalachian Health and Well-being* Robert L. Ludke, Phillip J. Obermiller, 2012-03-07 Appalachians have been characterized as a population with numerous disparities in health and limited access to medical services and infrastructures leading to inaccurate generalizations that inhibit their healthcare progress Appalachians face significant challenges in obtaining effective care and the public lacks information about both their healthcare needs and about the resources communities have developed to meet those needs In Appalachian Health and Well Being editors Robert L. Ludke and Phillip J Obermiller bring together leading researchers and practitioners to provide a much needed compilation of data and research driven perspectives broadening our understanding of strategies to decrease the health inequalities

affecting both rural and urban Appalachians The contributors propose specific recommendations for necessary research suggest practical solutions for health policy and present best practices models for effective health intervention This in depth analysis offers new insights for students health practitioners and policy makers promoting a greater understanding of the factors affecting Appalachian health and effective responses to those needs **A Rural Studies Bibliography** ,1991

Bibliographies and Literature of Agriculture ,1978 **Enemies of the Country** John C. Inscoe,Robert C. Kenzer,2004-09-01 Exploring family and community dynamics *Enemies of the Country* profiles men and women of the Confederate states who in addition to the wartime burdens endured by most southerners had to cope with being a detested minority With one exception these featured individuals were white but they otherwise represent a wide spectrum of the southern citizenry They include natives to the region foreign immigrants and northern transplants affluent and poor farmers and merchants politicians and journalists slaveholders and nonslaveholders Some resided in highland areas and in remote parts of border states the two locales with which southern Unionists are commonly associated Others however lived in the Deep South and in urban settings Some were openly defiant others took a more covert stand Together the portraits underscore how varied Unionist identities and motives were and how fluid and often fragile the personal familial and local circumstances of Unionist allegiance could be For example many southern Unionists shared basic social and political assumptions with white southerners who cast their lots with the Confederacy including an abhorrence of emancipation The very human stories of southern Unionists as they saw themselves and as their neighbors saw them are shown here to be far more complex and colorful than previously acknowledged High Mountains Rising Richard A. Straw,H. Tyler Blethen,2010-10-01 This collection is the first comprehensive cohesive volume to unite Appalachian history with its culture Richard A Straw and H Tyler Blethen s *High Mountains Rising* provides a clear systematic and engaging overview of the Appalachian timeline its people and the most significant aspects of life in the region The first half of the fourteen essays deal with historical issues including Native Americans pioneer settlement slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction industrialization the Great Depression migration and finally modernization The remaining essays take a more cultural focus addressing stereotypes music folklife language literature and religion Bringing together many of the most prestigious scholars in Appalachian studies this volume has been designed for general and classroom use and includes suggestions for further reading *Peace in the Mountains* Tom Weyant,2023-08-18 *Peace in the Mountains* analyzes student activism at the University of Pittsburgh Ohio University and West Virginia University during the Vietnam War era Drawing from a wide variety of sources including memoirs periodicals archival manuscript collections and college newspapers such as The Pitt News author Thomas Weyant tracks the dynamics of a student led campus response to the war in real time and outside the purview of the national media Along the way he musters evidence for an emerging social and political conscience among the student bodies of northern Appalachia citing politics on campus visions of patriotism and dissent campus citizenship antiwar

activism and draft resistance campus issues and civil rights as major sites of contention and exploration Through this regional chronicle of student activism during the Vietnam War era Weyant holds to one reoccurring and unifying theme citizenship His account shows that political activism and civic engagement were by no means reserved to students at elite colleges on the contrary Appalachian youth were giving voice to the most vexing questions of local and national responsibility student and citizen identity and the role of the university in civil society Rich in primary source material from student op eds to administrative documents *Peace in the Mountains* draws a new map of student activism in the 1960s and early 1970s Weyant s study is a thoughtful and engaging addition to both Appalachian studies and the historiography of the Vietnam War era and is sure to appeal not only to specialists Appalachian scholars political historians political scientists and sociologists but to college students and general readers as well

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