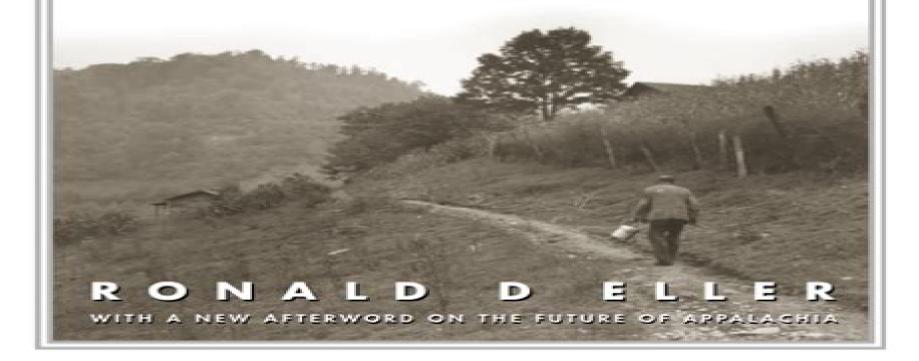
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agrarian traditions and subsequent displacement of Cades Cove residents or Knoxvillians efforts to promote trade tourism and industry Banker's detailed historical excursions reveal not only a profound richness and complexity in the East Tennessee experience but also a profound interconnectedness Synthesizing the extensive research and revisionist interpretations of Appalachia that have emerged over the last thirty years Banker offers a new lens for constructively viewing East Tennessee and its past He challenges readers to reconsider ideas that have long diminished the region and to re imagine Appalachia And ultimately while Appalachians All speaks most directly to East Tennesseans and other Appalachian residents it also carries important lessons for any reader seeking to understand the crucial connections between history self and place Mark T Banker a history teacher at Webb School of Knoxville resides on the farm where he was raised in nearby Roane County He earned his PhD at the University of New Mexico and is the author of Presbyterian Missions and Cultural Interaction in the Far Southwest 1850 1950 His articles have appeared in the Journal of Presbyterian History Journal of the West OAH Magazine of History and Appalachian Journal Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 6, Special Issue 1 William Collinge, Christine Cusick, Christopher McMahon, 2017-05-11 LAUDATO SI AND NORTHERN APPALACHIA Volume 6 Special Issue 1 Edited by William J Collinge Christine Cusick and Christopher McMahon The Significance of Pope Francis s Prophetic Call Care for Our Common Home for Northern Appalachia Anne Clifford Sustainable Communities and Eucharistic Communities Laudato Si Northern Appalachia and Redemptive Recovery Lucas Briola An Integral Eucharist Pope Francis Louis Marie Chauvet and Ecology s Relationship to Eucharist Derek Hostetter Pope Francis Theology of the Body Ecology and Encounter Robert Ryan The Catholic Worker Farm in Lincoln County West Virginia 1970 1990 An Experiment in Sustainable Community William J Collinge The Catholic Workers and Green Civic Republicanismin Lincoln County WV 1969 1979 Jinny A Turman Discerning a Catholic Environmental Ethos Three Episodes in the Growth of Environmental Awareness in Western Pennsylvania Tim Kelly The Consequences of Fossil Fuel Addictionin Schoharie County Nancy M Rourke LaudatoSi Communication Ethics and the Common Good To ward a Dialogic Meeting amid Environmental Crisis John H Prellwitz Strange as This Weather Has Been Teaching Laudato Si and Ecofeminism David von Schlichten At Home in Northern Appalachia Laudato Si and the Catholic Committee of Appalachia Jessica Wrobleski Contributors The Primary **That Made a President** Robert O. Rupp, 2023-08-18 The 1960 West Virginia presidential primary is arguably the most storied contest in modern American politics And yet John F Kennedy traveled the path so quickly from dynamic presidential candidate to martyred national icon that many forget his debt to West Virginia in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination In The Primary That Made a President author Robert O Rupp returns to 1960 West Virginia reviewing the momentous contest for signs of the political changes to come Besides propelling Kennedy to the Democratic nomination the West Virginia primary changed the face of politics by advancing religious tolerance foreshadowing future political campaigns influencing public policy and drawing national attention to a misunderstood region It meant the end of a taboo that kept the

Catholic faith out of American politics the rise of the primary as a political tool for garnering delegate support the beginning of a nationwide confrontation with Appalachian stereotypes and the seeds for what would become Kennedy's War on Poverty Rupp explores these themes and more to discuss how a small Appalachian state overwhelmingly poor and Protestant became a key player in the political future of John F Kennedy The first of its kind among Kennedy biographies or histories of the 1960 election this book offers a sustained scholarly analysis of the 1960 West Virginia presidential primary and its far reaching significance for the political climate in the US **Appalachian Legacy** James Patrick Ziliak, 2012-03-06 In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson traveled to Kentucky s Martin County to declare war on poverty The following year he signed the Appalachian Regional Development Act creating a state federal partnership to improve the region s economic prospects through better job opportunities improved human capital and enhanced transportation As the focal point of domestic antipoverty efforts Appalachia took on special symbolic as well as economic importance Nearly half a century later what are the results Appalachian Legacy provides the answers Led by James P Ziliak prominent economists and demographers map out the region's current status. They explore important questions including how has Appalachia fared since the signing of ARDA in 1965 How does it now compare to the nation as a whole in key categories such as education employment and health Was ARDA an effective place based policy for ameliorating hardship in a troubled region or is Appalachia stillmired in a poverty trap And what lessons can we draw from the Appalachian experience In addition to providing the reports of important research to help analysts policymakers scholars and regional experts discern what works in fighting poverty Appalachian Legacy is an important contribution to the economic history of the eastern United States The War on **Poverty** Annelise Orleck, Lisa Gayle Hazirjian, 2011-11-01 Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty has long been portrayed as the most potent symbol of all that is wrong with big government Conservatives deride the War on Poverty for corruption and the creation of poverty pimps and even liberals carefully distance themselves from it Examining the long War on Poverty from the 1960s onward this book makes a controversial argument that the programs were in many ways a success reducing poverty rates and weaving a social safety net that has proven as enduring as programs that came out of the New Deal The War on Poverty also transformed American politics from the grass roots up mobilizing poor people across the nation Blacks in crumbling cities rural whites in Appalachia Cherokees in Oklahoma Puerto Ricans in the Bronx migrant Mexican farmworkers and Chinese immigrants from New York to California built social programs based on Johnson s vision of a greater more just society Contributors to this volume chronicle these vibrant and largely unknown histories while not shying away from the flaws and failings of the movement including inadequate funding co optation by local political elites and blindness to the reality that mothers and their children made up most of the poor In the twenty first century when one in seven Americans receives food stamps and community health centers are the largest primary care system in the nation the War on Poverty is as relevant as ever This book helps us to understand the turbulent era out of which it emerged and why it remains so

controversial to this day The Anthropology of Postindustrialism Ismael Vaccaro, Krista Harper, Seth Murray, 2015-10-08 This volume explores how mechanisms of postindustrial capitalism affect places and people in peripheral regions and de industrializing cities While studies of globalization tend to emphasize localities newly connected to global systems this collection in contrast analyzes the disconnection of communities away from the market presenting a range of ethnographic case studies that scrutinize the framework of this transformative process analyzing new social formations that are emerging in the voids left behind by the de industrialization and introducing a discussion on the potential impacts of the current economic and ecological crises on the hyper mobile model that has characterized this recent phase of global capitalism and spatially uneven development Appalachian Mountain Christianity Bill J. Leonard, 2024-11-01 Appalachian Mountain Christianity examines the beliefs and practices of certain Protestant religious groups primarily Baptists and Holiness Pentecostals whose history is shaped in and by the Central Appalachian context Particular attention is given to Primitive and Old Regular Baptists as well as certain denominationally connected or independent Pentecostal communions Bill I Leonard explores the ways in which Appalachian cultural and religious transitions and upheavals impact these traditional faith communities the style and significance of their rituals including preaching worship baptism foot washing and glossolalia their varied approaches to scripture and doctrine as evident in their views on salvation and women s roles in church and home and in the dramatic nonconformity of two specific Appalachian traditions the Pentecostal Serpent Handlers and the Primitive Baptist Universalists Through his examination Leonard suggests that the ideas and actions of these Appalachian Christians reflect the spirituality of otherness This is not the otherness of inferiority or ignorance by which Appalachians and their churches are often caricatured but the otherness of religious experiences that focus on encounters with the Divine and contribute to individual and collective spiritual insight and inwardness Those traditions and the spirituality that centers them are worth exploring even for those who do not join them **Toward New Possibilities for Library and Information** Science Scott Sikes, 2023-03-01 The 2018 West Virginia teachers strike in the USA exemplifies the changing shape of dissent and protest in the digital age The use of social media has changed the ways such events develop offering new tools for organizing strategizing generating large numbers of participants and for communicating crucial information The Land Between the Lakes Ronald A. Foresta, 2013-11-01 Between Barkley and Kentucky Lakes two great artificial bodies of water in western Tennessee and western Kentucky lies a wooded land that looks from above like the flattened thumb of a green giant Once a land of marginal farms and small settlements this 240 square mile peninsula known as the Land Between the Lakes has been a national recreation area for the last half century Its rolling wooded hills and open bottomlands give the place charm but little majesty The place swallows up its few campgrounds and visitors they attracts creating a vacuous tranquility In this volume Foresta explores how this forgotten and bypassed region became a national recreation area He uses its history to retrieve our old attitudes toward nature progress and personal development He also uses its history to retrieve a vision of

the future that rallied idealists intellectuals and even public officials to its banner In the early 1960s the Tennessee Valley Authority set out to create a great park for posterity at the Land Between the Lakes The park was to host the vast stretches of leisure that wealthy secure and more equal Americans of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries would have at their disposal It would be a place where such Americans could turn that leisure into happiness psychic well being and strength of character The TVA cleared the land of its inhabitants to create the park removing people from their homes and severing their roots thus effacing the history of the place It then set about reshaping the land in the image of an anticipated future But when that future never arrived managers struggled to fit the place to the America that actually came into being In the end they failed leaving the Land Between the Lakes enveloped in a haunting sense of emptiness A deft blend of environmental history geography politics and cultural history Land Between the Lakes demonstrates both the idealism of mid twentieth century planners and how quickly such idealism can fall out of alignment with the flow of history In so doing it explores a forgotten vision of the future that was in many ways more appealing than the present that came into being in its Climate Change and Critical Agrarian Studies Ian Scoones, Saturnino M. Borras Jr., Amita Baviskar, Marc Edelman, Nancy Lee Peluso, Wendy Wolford, 2023-11-30 Climate change is perhaps the greatest threat to humanity today and plays out as a cruel engine of myriad forms of injustice violence and destruction The effects of climate change from human made emissions of greenhouse gases are devastating and accelerating yet are uncertain and uneven both in terms of geography and socio economic impacts Emerging from the dynamics of capitalism since the industrial revolution as well as industrialisation under state led socialism the consequences of climate change are especially profound for the countryside and its inhabitants The book interrogates the narratives and strategies that frame climate change and examines the institutionalised responses in agrarian settings highlighting what exclusions and inclusions result It explores how different people in relation to class and other co constituted axes of social difference such as gender race ethnicity age and occupation are affected by climate change as well as the climate adaptation and mitigation responses being implemented in rural areas The book in turn explores how climate change and the responses to it affect processes of social differentiation trajectories of accumulation and in turn agrarian politics Finally the book examines what strategies are required to confront climate change and the underlying political economic dynamics that cause it reflecting on what this means for agrarian struggles across the world The 26 chapters in this volume explore how the relationship between capitalism and climate change plays out in the rural world and in particular the way agrarian struggles connect with the huge challenge of climate change Through a huge variety of case studies alongside more conceptual chapters the book makes the often missing connection between climate change and critical agrarian studies. The book argues that making the connection between climate and agrarian justice is crucial The chapters in this book were originally published in The Journal of Peasant Studies The Open Access version of this book available at https www taylorfrancis com books oa edit 10 4324 9781003467960 climate change critical agrarian

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Occupational Therapies without Borders - Volume 2 Frank Kronenberg, Nick Pollard, Dikaios Sakellariou, 2011-10-24 The companion text to Occupational Therapy without Borders Volume 1 learning from the spirit of survivors In this landmark text writers from around the world discuss a plurality of occupation based approaches that explicitly acknowledge the full potential of the art and science of occupational therapy The profession is presented as a political possibilities based practice concerned with what matters most to people in real life contexts generating practice based evidence to complement evidence based practice As these writers demonstrate occupational therapies are far more than as some critical views have suggested a monoculture of practice rooted in Western modernity Nobel Peace Laureate Desmond Tutu captures the ethos of this book which essentially calls for engagements in the service of a purpose that is larger than the advancement of our profession s interests Your particular approach to advancing our wellbeing and health strikes me as both unique and easily taken for granted Whilst you value and work with medical understandings your main aim seems to go beyond these You seem to enable people to appreciate more consciously how what we do to and with ourselves and others on a daily basis impacts on our individual and collective wellbeing As occupational therapists you have a significant contribution to make allowing people from all walks of life to contribute meaningfully to the wellbeing of others Links philosophy with practical examples of engaging people in ordinary occupations of daily life as a means of enabling them to transform their own lives Includes contributions from worldwide leaders in occupational therapy research and practice Describes concrete initiatives in under served and neglected populations Looks at social and political mechanisms that influence people s access to useful and meaningful occupation Chapters increase diversity of contributions geographically culturally and politically Emphasis on practice education and research maintains academic credibility A glossary and practical examples in nearly every chapter make text more accessible to students The Great Society and the War on Poverty John R. Burch Jr., 2017-06-05 An ideal resource for students as well as general readers this book comprehensively examines the Great Society era and identifies the effects of its legacy to the present day With the assassination of President John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson inherited from the Kennedy administration many of the pieces of what became the War on Poverty In stark contrast to today Johnson was aided by a U S Congress that was among the most productive in the history of the United States Despite the accomplishments of the Great Society programs they failed to accomplish their ultimate goal of eradicating poverty Consequently some 50 years after the Great Society and the War on Poverty many of the issues that Johnson's administration and Congress dealt with then are in front of legislators today such as an increase in the minimum wage and the growing divide between the wealthy and the poor This reference book provides a historical perspective on the issues of today by

looking to the Great Society period identifies how the War on Poverty continues to impact the United States both positively and negatively and examines how the Nixon and Reagan administrations served to dismantle Johnson's achievements. This single volume work also presents primary documents that enable readers to examine key historical sources directly Included among these documents are The Council of Economic Advisers Economic Report of 1964 the Civil Rights Act of 1964 John F Kennedy's Remarks Upon Signing the Economic Opportunity Act The Negro Family The Case for National Action a k a the Moynihan Report and the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders a k a the Kerner Report **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

Beyond the Mountains Drew A. Swanson, 2018 Beyond the Mountains explores the ways in which Appalachia often served as a laboratory for the exploration and practice of American conceptions of nature The region operated alternately as frontier wilderness rural hinterland region of subsistence agriculture bastion of yeoman farmers and place to experiment with modernization In these various takes on the southern mountains scattered across time and space both mountain residents and outsiders consistently believed that the region s environment made Appalachia distinctive for better or worse With chapters dedicated to microhistories focused on particular commodities Drew A Swanson builds upon recent Appalachian studies scholarship emphasizing the diversity of a region so long considered a homogenous backwater While Appalachia has a recognizable and real coherence rooted in folkways agriculture and politics among other things it is also a region of varied environments people and histories These discrete stories are however linked through the power of conceptualizing nature and work together to reveal the ways in which ideas and uses of nature often created a sense of identity in Appalachia Delving into the environmental history of the region reveals that Appalachian environments rather than separating the mountains from the broader world often served to connect the region to outside places from the Foothills Gretchen Dykstra, 2024-09-24 In 1859 a mob of sixty five prominent armed men rode into Berea Kentucky and forced the closure of its integrated one room schoolhouse Founded by Kentucky born abolitionist John Gregg Fee the school was open to anyone regardless of their race or gender a notion that horrified white supremacists The mob evicted thirty six community members including Fee s family but Fee and the others returned to Berea in 1864 and reestablished the institution still committed to educating Appalachia's most vulnerable populations In Lessons from the Foothills Gretchen Dykstra profiles modern Berea College with its rich and beloved history This book is the first to focus on contemporary Berea and its eight Great Commitments the principles and practices that provide clear aspirations for the college and its community Each chapter functions as a deep dive into the history practice and significance of one Great Commitment from providing opportunity for the most marginalized to the college's high academic standards and its

commitment to environmental sustainability The college has pledged to provide an educational opportunity for students of all races primarily from Appalachia who have great promise and limited economic resources To achieve this goal the college eliminated tuition in 1892 and it also provides jobs for students to assist with living expenses Drawn from interviews with a range of members of the Berea community including alumni students faculty and staff Lessons from the Foothills is an engaging portrait of a unique and historic institution and its enduring commitment to nurture and support academic School Segregation in Western North Carolina Betty Jamerson Reed, 2011-10-14 Although excellence and service African Americans make up a small portion of the population of western North Carolina they have contributed much to the area s physical and cultural landscape This enlightening study surveys the region s segregated black schools from Reconstruction through integration and reveals the struggles achievements and ultimate victory of a unified community intent on achieving an adequate education for its children The book documents the events that initially brought blacks into Appalachia early efforts to educate black children the movement to acquire and improve schools and the long process of desegregation Personnel issues curriculum extracurricular activities sports consolidation and construction also receive attention Featuring commentary from former students teachers and parents this work weighs the value and achievement of rural segregated black schools as well as their significance for educators today Helen Matthews Lewis Helen Matthews Lewis, 2012-03-14 Often referred to as the leader of inspiration in Appalachian studies Helen Matthews Lewis linked scholarship with activism and encouraged deeper analysis of the region Lewis shaped the field of Appalachian studies by emphasizing community participation and challenging traditional perceptions of the region and its people Helen Matthews Lewis Living Social Justice in Appalachia a collection of Lewis s writings and memories that document her life and work begins in 1943 with her job on the yearbook staff at Georgia State College for Women with Mary Flannery O Connor Editors Patricia D Beaver and Judith Jennings highlight the achievements of Lewis s extensive career examining her role as a teacher and activist at Clinch Valley College now University of Virginia at Wise and East Tennessee State University in the 1960s as well as her work with Appalshop and the Highland Center Helen Matthews Lewis connects Lewis s works to wider social movements by examining the history of progressive activism in Appalachia The book provides unique insight into the development of regional studies and the life of a dynamic revolutionary delivering a captivating and personal narrative of one woman's mission of activism and social justice All Health Politics Is Local Merlin Chowkwanyun, 2022-05-09 Health is political It entails fierce battles over the allocation of resources arguments over the imposition of regulations and the mediation of dueling public sentiments all conflicts that are often narrated from a national top down view In All Health Politics Is Local Merlin Chowkwanyun shifts our focus taking us to four very different places New York City Los Angeles Cleveland and Central Appalachia to experience a national story through a regional lens He shows how racial uprisings in the 1960s catalyzed the creation of new medical infrastructure for those long denied it what local authorities did to curb air

pollution so toxic that it made residents choke and cry how community health activists and bureaucrats fought over who d control facilities long run by insular elites and what a national coal boom did to community ecology and health All Health Politics Is Local shatters the notion of a single national health agenda Health is and has always been political shaped both by formal policy at the highest levels and by grassroots community battles far below

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