

*Railroads, Deforestation, and Social Change in West Virginia,
1880-1920*

Transforming *The* Appalachian Countryside

Ronald L. Lewis



Transforming The Appalachian Countryside Railroads Deforestation And Social Change In West Virginia 1880 19

Chad Montrie



Transforming The Appalachian Countryside Railroads Deforestation And Social Change In West Virginia 1880 19:

Transforming the Appalachian Countryside Ronald L. Lewis,1998 Transforming the Appalachian Countryside Ronald L. Lewis,2000-11-09 In 1880 ancient growth forest still covered two thirds of West Virginia but by the 1920s lumbermen had denuded the entire region Ronald Lewis explores the transformation in these mountain counties precipitated by deforestation As the only state that lies entirely within the Appalachian region West Virginia provides an ideal site for studying the broader social impact of deforestation in Appalachia the South and the eastern United States Most of West Virginia was still dominated by a backcountry economy when the industrial transition began In short order however railroads linked remote mountain settlements directly to national markets hauling away forest products and returning with manufactured goods and modern ideas Workers from the countryside and abroad swelled new mill towns and merchants ventured into the mountains to fulfill the needs of the growing population To protect their massive investments capitalists increasingly extended control over the state s legal and political systems Eventually though even ardent supporters of industrialization had reason to contemplate the consequences of unregulated exploitation Once the timber was gone the mills closed and the railroads pulled up their tracks leaving behind an environmental disaster and a new class of marginalized rural poor to confront the worst depression in American history Reconstructing Appalachia Andrew L. Slap,2010-05-28 Excellent readable and absorbing history gives us a better understanding of this compelling aspect of the Civil War Library Journal Families communities and the nation itself were irretrievably altered by the Civil War and the subsequent societal transformations of the nineteenth century The repercussions of the war incited a broad range of unique problems in Appalachia including political dynamics racial prejudices and the regional economy This anthology of essays reveals life in Appalachia after the ravages of the Civil War an unexplored area that has left a void in historical literature Addressing a gap in the chronicles of our nation this vital collection explores little known aspects of history with a particular focus on the Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods Acclaimed scholars John C Inscoe Gordon B McKinney and Ken Fones Wolf are joined by up and comers like Mary Ella Engel Anne E Marshall and Kyle Osborn in a unique volume investigating postwar Appalachia with clarity and precision Featuring a broad geographic focus the compelling essays cover postwar events in Georgia Kentucky North Carolina Tennessee West Virginia and Pennsylvania This approach provides an intimate portrait of Appalachia as a diverse collection of communities where the values of place and family are of crucial importance Highlighting a wide array of topics including racial reconciliation tension between former Unionists and Confederates the evolution of post Civil War memory and altered perceptions of race gender and economic status Reconstructing Appalachia is a timely and essential study of a region rich in heritage and tradition Outstanding North Carolina Historical Review Coalfield Jews Deborah R. Weiner,2023-02-03 The stories of vibrant eastern European Jewish communities in the Appalachian coalfields Coalfield Jews explores the intersection of two simultaneous historic events central Appalachia s transformative coal boom 1880s 1920 and

the mass migration of eastern European Jews to America Traveling to southern West Virginia eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia to investigate the coal boom s opportunities some Jewish immigrants found success as retailers and established numerous small but flourishing Jewish communities Deborah R Weiner s *Coalfield Jews* provides the first extended study of Jews in Appalachia exploring where they settled how they made their place within a surprisingly receptive dominant culture how they competed with coal company stores interacted with their non Jewish neighbors and maintained a strong Jewish identity deep in the heart of the Appalachian mountains To tell this story Weiner draws on a wide range of primary sources in social cultural religious labor economic and regional history She also includes moving personal statements from oral histories as well as archival sources to create a holistic portrayal of Jewish life that will challenge commonly held views of Appalachia as well as the American Jewish experience *Blood in the Hills* Bruce Stewart,2012-01-01 To many antebellum Americans Appalachia was a frightening wilderness of lawlessness peril robbers and hidden dangers The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region s residents as intrinsically violent After the Civil War this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes cemented Appalachia s violent reputation *Blood in the Hills A History of Violence in Appalachia* provides an in depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Editor Bruce E Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture examining skirmishes with the native population conflicts resulting from the region s rapid modernization and violence as a function of social control The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity kinship gender class and race with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past *Blood in the Hills* does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history **Appalachian Legacy** James P. Ziliak,2012-02-24 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 still mired 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

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

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

Southern Scoundrels Jeff Forret, Bruce E. Baker, 2021-04-21 The history of capitalist development in the United States is long uneven and overwhelmingly focused on the North Macroeconomic studies of the South have primarily emphasized the role of the cotton economy in global trading networks Until now few in depth scholarly works have attempted to explain how capitalism in the South took root and functioned in all of its diverse and duplicitous forms *Southern Scoundrels* explores the lesser known aspects of the emergence of capitalism in the region the shady and unscrupulous peddlers preachers slave traders war profiteers thieves and marginal men who seized available opportunities to get ahead and in doing so left their mark on the southern economy Eschewing conventional economic theory this volume features narrative storytelling as engaging and seductive as the cast of shifty characters under examination Contributors cover the chronological sweep of the nineteenth century South from the antebellum era through the tumultuous and chaotic Civil War years and into Reconstruction and beyond The geographic scope is equally broad with essays encompassing the Chesapeake South Carolina the Lower Mississippi Valley Texas Missouri and Appalachia These essays offer a series of social

histories on the nineteenth century southern economy and the changes wrought by capitalist transformation Tracing that story through the kinds of oily individuals who made it happen Southern Scoundrels provides fascinating insights into the region's hucksters and its history Contents Introduction Jeff Forret and Bruce E Baker Preachers and Peddlers Credit and Belief in the Flush Times John Lindbeck A Gentleman and a Scoundrel Alexander McDonald Financial Reputation and Slavery's Capitalism Alexandra J Finley How Deeply They Weed into the Pockets Slave Traders Bank Speculators and the Anatomy of a Chesapeake Wildcat 1840 1843 Jeff Forret Bernard Kendig Orchestrating Fraud in the Market and the Courtroom Maria R Montalvo William A Britton v Benjamin F Butler Occupied New Orleans Confiscation and the Disruption of the Cotton Trade in Wartime Natchez Jeff Strickland Devils at the Doorstep Confederate Judges Masters of Sequestration Rodney J Steward Irresistibly Impelled toward Illegal Appropriation The Civil War Schemes of William G Cheeney Jimmy L Bryan Jr Das Kapital on Tchoupitoulas Street The Marketing of Stolen Goods and the Reserve Army of Labor in Reconstruction Era New Orleans Bruce E Baker The Violent Lives of William Faucett Elaine S Frantz Eureka Law and Order for Sale in Gilded Age Appalachia T R C Hutton Making a Living Chad Montrie, 2009-01-05 In an innovative fusion of labor and environmental history Making a Living examines work as a central part of Americans evolving relationship with nature revealing the unexpected connections between the fight for workers rights and the rise of the modern environmental movement Chad Montrie offers six case studies textile mill girls in antebellum New England plantation slaves and newly freed sharecroppers in the Mississippi Delta homesteading women in the Kansas and Nebraska grasslands native born coal miners in southern Appalachia autoworkers in Detroit and Mexican and Mexican American farm workers in southern California Montrie shows how increasingly organized and mechanized production drove a wedge between workers and nature and how workers fought back Workers resistance not only addressed wages and conditions he argues but also planted the seeds of environmental reform and environmental justice activism Workers played a critical role in raising popular consciousness pioneering strategies for enacting environmental regulatory policy and initiating militant local protest Filled with poignant and illuminating vignettes Making a Living provides new insights into the intersection of the labor movement and environmentalism in America *Loving Nature, Fearing the State* Brian Allen Drake, 2013-11-01 A conservative environmental tradition in America may sound like a contradiction in terms but as Brian Allen Drake shows in *Loving Nature Fearing the State* right leaning politicians and activists have shaped American environmental consciousness since the environmental movement's beginnings In this wide ranging history Drake explores the tensions inherent in balancing an ideology dedicated to limiting the power of government with a commitment to protecting treasured landscapes and ecological health Drake argues that antistatist beliefs an individualist ethos and a mistrust of government have colored the American passion for wilderness but also complicated environmental protection efforts While most of the successes of the environmental movement have been enacted through the federal government conservative and libertarian critiques of big

government environmentalism have increasingly resisted the idea that strengthening state power is the only way to protect the environment. *Loving Nature, Fearing the State* traces the influence of conservative environmental thought through the stories of important actors in postwar environmental movements. The book follows small government pioneer Barry Goldwater as he tries to establish federally protected wilderness lands in the Arizona desert and shows how Goldwater's intellectual and ideological struggles with this effort provide a framework for understanding the dilemmas of an antistatist environmentalism. It links antigovernment activism with environmental public health concerns by analyzing opposition to government fluoridation campaigns and investigates environmentalism from a libertarian economic perspective through the work of free market environmentalists. Drake also sees in the work of Edward Abbey an argument that reverence for nature can form the basis for resistance to state power. Each chapter highlights debates and tensions that are important to understanding environmental history and the challenges that face environmental protection efforts today.

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.

Extracting Appalachia Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2004 As a function of its corporate duties, the Consolidation Coal Company had photographers take hundreds of pictures of nearly every facet of its operations. Here, geographer Geoffrey L. Buckley examines the company's photograph collection housed at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

Ginseng Diggers Luke Manget, 2022-03-08 The harvesting of wild American ginseng (*panax quinquefolium*), the gnarled aromatic herb known for its therapeutic and healing properties, is deeply established in North America and has played an especially vital role in the southern and central Appalachian Mountains. Traded through a trans-Pacific network that connected the region to East Asian markets, ginseng was but one of several medicinal Appalachian plants that entered international webs of exchange. As the production of patent medicines and botanical pharmaceutical products escalated in the mid to late nineteenth century,

southern Appalachia emerged as the United States most prolific supplier of many species of medicinal plants. The region achieved this distinction because of its biodiversity and the persistence of certain common rights that guaranteed widespread access to the forested mountainsides regardless of who owned the land. Following the Civil War, root digging and herb gathering became one of the most important ways landless families and small farmers earned income from the forest commons. This boom influenced class relations, gender roles, forest use, and outside perceptions of Appalachia and began a widespread renegotiation of common rights that eventually curtailed access to ginseng and other plants. Based on extensive research into the business records of mountain entrepreneurs, country stores, and pharmaceutical companies, *Ginseng Diggers: A History of Root and Herb Gathering in Appalachia* is the first book to unearth the unique relationship between the Appalachian region and the global trade in medicinal plants. Historian Luke Manget expands our understanding of the gathering commons by exploring how and why Appalachia became the nation's premier purveyor of botanical drugs in the late nineteenth century and how the trade influenced the way residents of the region interacted with each other and the forests around them.

Railroads and American Law James W. Ely, Jr., 2001-12-06 No enterprise is so seductive as a railroad for the influence it exerts, the power it gives, and the hope of gain it offers. Poor's *Manual of Railroads* 1900 At its peak, the railroad was the Internet of its day in its transformative impact on American life and law. A harbinger and promoter of economic empire, it was also the icon of a technological revolution that accelerated national expansion and, in the process, transformed our legal system. James W. Ely Jr. in the first comprehensive legal history of the rail industry shows that the two institutions, the railroad and American law, had a profound influence on each other. Ely chronicles how America's first big business impelled the creation of a vast array of new laws in a country where long-distance internal transport had previously been limited to canals and turnpikes. Railroads, the first major industry to experience extensive regulation, brought about significant legal innovations governing interstate commerce, eminent domain, private property, labor relations, and much more. Much of this development was originally designed to serve the interests of the railroads themselves but gradually came to contest and control the industry's power and exploitative tendencies. As Ely reveals, despite its great promise and potential as an engine of prosperity and unifier of far-flung regions, the railroad was not universally admired. Railroads uprooted people, threatened local autonomy, and posed dangers to employees and the public alike, situations with unprecedented legal ramifications. Ely explores the complex and sometimes contradictory ways in which those ramifications played out as railroads crossed state lines and knitted together a diverse nation with thousands of miles of iron rail. Epic in its scope, *Railroads and American Law* makes a complex subject accessible to a wide range of readers, from legal historians to railroad buffs, and shows the many ways in which a powerful industry brought change and innovation to America.

Public Humanities Molly Todd, Jason E. Cohen, 2025-12-01 Engaged public scholarship is transforming the humanities. Divided into four parts, this provocative volume examines historical and contemporary sites of education and pedagogy challenges.

dominant narratives about certain symbolic sites in the United States and across the Americas highlights the struggle of marginalized communities as they wrestle to rewrite individual and collective memories of violence and trauma and features public humanities projects that address themes relating to place and environment Each chapter is concerned with the importance of personal relationships in educational settings power relations in public humanities projects and the nurturing of new civic spaces and places This volume makes an important contribution to timely debates about public facing and publicly engaged scholarship especially in the humanities

Balloon Ace Charles D. Dusch Jr., 2025-02-04 In 1927 when aviator Charles A Lindbergh flew his famous monoplane in a triumphant tour of the United States the Spirit of St Louis touched down in Wheeling West Virginia for his visit to the Linsly School There Lindbergh laid a wreath at the foot of the Aviator a statue erected by Sallie Maxwell Bennett bearing the likeness of her son Louis Bennett Jr West Virginia s only First World War flying ace Though largely unknown today Bennett was an airpower innovator whose tragically short combat career would have an enduring impact on American flight and on war memorials both at home and abroad In *Balloon Ace The Life of an Early Airpower Visionary* historian Charles Dusch reconstructs Louis Bennett Jr s lost legacy Advocating for a national aviation reserve years before the writings of Billy Mitchell Bennett created a state aerial militia in 1917 complete with supporting airbases and an airplane factory When the US Army refused to accept his unit a frustrated Bennett joined the Royal Air Force to fight on the Western Front destroying nine German balloons and three aircraft in a matter of days before he himself was shot down In the second act of Bennett s story Dusch traces Sallie Bennett s quest to clandestinely recover her son s body Posing as a journalist Sallie traveled to Europe searching the cemeteries on the Western Front and later commissioned twelve memorials to Bennett including a chapel in France the RAF window in Westminster Abbey and the Aviator at Linsly Moved by the vast destruction of the continent she would eventually cross political boundaries to bring much needed publicity to other mothers demands for the US government to repatriate their own fallen loved ones From West Virginia to the Western Front and back again *Balloon Ace* is more than a multifaceted and insightful account of the pioneer aviators who prepared the United States for combat in the first air war it is also a remarkable look at the commemoration culture that spanned the American Civil War to war torn Europe in the early twentieth century

Literacy in the Mountains Samantha NeCamp, 2020-02-18 After the 2016 presidential election popular media branded Appalachia as Trump Country decrying its inhabitants as ignorant fearmongers voting against their own interests And since the 1880s there have been many including travel writers and absentee landowners who have framed mountain people as uneducated and hostile These stereotypes ultimately ward off potential investments in the region s educational system and skew how students understand themselves and the place they call home Attacking these misrepresentations head on *Literacy in the Mountains* Community Newspapers and Writing in Appalachia reclaims the long history of literacy in the Appalachian region Focusing on five Kentucky newspapers printed between 1885 and 1920 Samantha NeCamp explores the complex ways readers in the

mountains negotiated their local and national circumstances through editorials advertisements and correspondence In local newspapers community action groups announced meeting times and philanthropists raised funds for a network of hitherto unknown private schools Preserved in print these stories and others reveal an engaged citizenry specifically concerned with education Combining literacy and journalism studies NeCamp demonstrates that Appalachians are not and never have been an illiterate isolated people

Reading Appalachia from Left to Right Carol Mason,2011-02-23 In Reading Appalachia from Left to Right Carol Mason examines the legacies of a pivotal 1974 curriculum dispute in West Virginia that heralded the rightward shift in American culture and politics At a time when black nationalists and white conservatives were both maligned as extremists for opposing education reform the wife of a fundamentalist preacher who objected to new language arts textbooks featuring multiracial literature sparked the yearlong conflict It was the most violent textbook battle in America inspiring mass marches rallies by white supremacists boycotts by parents and strikes by coal miners Schools were closed several times due to arson and dynamite while national and international news teams descended on Charleston A native of Kanawha County Mason infuses local insight into this study of historically left leaning protesters ushering in cultural conservatism Exploring how reports of the conflict as a hillbilly feud affected all involved she draws on substantial archival research and interviews with Klansmen evangelicals miners bombers and businessmen a who like herself were residents of Kanawha County during the dispute Mason investigates vulgar accusations of racism that precluded a richer understanding of how ethnicity race class and gender blended together as white protesters set out to protect our children s souls In the process she demonstrates how the significance of the controversy goes well beyond resistance to social change on the part of Christian fundamentalists or a cultural clash between elite educators and working class citizens The alliances tactics and political discourses that emerged in the Kanawha Valley in 1974 crossed traditional lines inspiring innovations in neo Nazi organizing propelling Christian conservatism into the limelight and providing models for women of the New Right

Mount Mitchell and the Black Mountains Timothy Silver,2003-12-04 Each year thousands of tourists visit Mount Mitchell the most prominent feature of North Carolina s Black Mountain range and the highest peak in the eastern United States From Native Americans and early explorers to land speculators and conservationists people have long been drawn to this rugged region Timothy Silver explores the long and complicated history of the Black Mountains drawing on both the historical record and his experience as a backpacker and fly fisherman He chronicles the geological and environmental forces that created this intriguing landscape then traces its history of environmental change and human intervention from the days of Indian European contact to today Among the many tales Silver recounts is that of Elisha Mitchell the renowned geologist and University of North Carolina professor for whom Mount Mitchell is named who fell to his death there in 1857 But nature s stories of forest fires chestnut blight competition among plants and animals insect invasions and most recently airborne toxins and acid rain are also part of Silver s narrative making it the first history of the Appalachians in which the natural

world gets equal time with human history It is only by understanding the dynamic between these two forces Silver says that we can begin to protect the Black Mountains for future generations

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Transforming The Appalachian Countryside Railroads Deforestation And Social Change In West Virginia 1880 19 Introduction

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