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# Uneven Ground Appalachia Since 1945

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## **Uneven Ground Appalachia Since 1945:**

**Uneven Ground** Ronald D. Eller, 2008-10-24 This award winning history examines the politics of progress in America through a close look at industrial development in Appalachia since WWII Appalachia has played a complex role in the unfolding of American history Early twentieth century critics of modernity saw the region as a remnant of frontier life that should be preserved and protected However supporters of material production and technology decried what they saw as the isolation and backwardness of the region and sought to uplift its people through education and industrialization In **Uneven Ground** Ronald D Eller examines the politics of development in Appalachia while exploring the idea of progress as it has evolved in America Passionate clear concise and at times profound this volume demonstrates that Appalachia's struggle to overcome poverty to live in harmony with the land and to respect the value of community is a truly American story Chad Berry author of *Southern Migrants Northern Exiles* Winner of the Appalachian Studies Association's Weatherford Award and the Southern Political Science Association's V O Key Award

**Uneven Ground** Ronald D. Eller, 2008 Eller has worked with local leaders state policymakers and national planners to translate the lessons of private industrial development history into public policy affecting the region He examines the politics of development in Appalachia since World War II with an eye toward exploring the idea of progress as it has evolved in modern America [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 Republicanism in 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 Addiction in Schoharie County Nancy M Rourke Laudato Si Communication Ethics and the Common Good Toward 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 Wroblewski Contributors

**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.

**Folk Horror** Dawn Keetley, Ruth Heholt, 2023-04-15 While the undisputed heyday of folk horror was Britain in the 1960s and 1970s, the genre has not only a rich cinematic and literary prehistory, but directors and novelists around the world have also been reinventing folk horror for the contemporary moment. This study sets out to rethink the assumptions that have guided critical writing on the genre in the face of such expansions, with chapters exploring a range of subjects from the fiction of E. F. Benson to Scooby Doo, video games, and community engagement with the Lancashire witches. In looking beyond Britain, the essays collected here extend folk horror's geographic terrain to map new conceptualisations of the genre now seen emerging from Italy, Ukraine, Thailand, Mexico, and the Appalachian region of the US.

**Against the War** Roland Menge, 2012-10-15 AGAINST THE WAR is a historical novel examining the response of the Vietnam War generation to the Vietnam War and the effect of the war on American society. The novel follows the intertwined lives of four friends, rowing team mates who graduate from college in 1967, at the height of the war. Two of the four friends become involved in the war, one as a combat pilot and one as a medic. The other two of the four friends, in seeking to avoid the war, become involved in the counter culture that arises from the anti-war movement. The novel also follows the lives of the four women who become the eventual companions of the four men.

**The Mountain** Bernard Debarbieux, Gilles Rudaz, 2015-09-10 From the Enlightenment to the present day, and using a variety of case studies from all the continents, the authors show us how our ideas of and about mountains have changed with the times, and how a wide range of policies, from border delineation to forestry, as well as nature protection and social programs, have been shaped according to them. A rich hybrid analysis of geography, history, culture, and politics. Jacket

Willis Duke Weatherford Andrew McNeill Canady, 2016-11-25 At the turn of the twentieth century, few white southern leaders would speak out in favor of racial equality for fear of being dismissed as too progressive. Willis Duke Weatherford (1875-1970) however, defied convention as one of the first prominent white southern liberals to dedicate his life to reforming the South's social system, eliminating violence and injustice through education and opening a dialogue among the affected groups. His energetic efforts led to a rise in progressive action in the region, though at times his own beliefs prevented him from advocating for absolute racial equality. As a result, historians debate Weatherford's legacy: Was he a forward-thinking

supporter of human rights or merely a moderate paternalist In this comprehensive biography Andrew McNeill Canady offers a reassessment of the influential educator's life and work Canady surveys Weatherford's work with institutions such as the YMCA Berea College and Fisk University and illuminates his many efforts to foster dialogue among southerners of all races about religion race relations and Appalachia He also examines Weatherford's reluctance to challenge Jim Crow laws and the capitalist economy that contributed to the poverty of African Americans and the people of Appalachia revealing the limitations that southern reformers faced and the often difficult compromises they were forced to make During a career that spanned from the Progressive Era to the civil rights movement Weatherford was involved in virtually every significant southern liberal effort of his time Past research has focused primarily on Weatherford's early work but Canady's study is the first to investigate the full trajectory of his life and career This overdue biography makes a significant contribution to literature on the long civil rights movement and the development of southern liberalism An Appalachian Reawakening Jerry Bruce Thomas, 2010 As the long boom of post World War II economic expansion spread across the globe dreams of white picket fences democratic ideals and endless opportunities flourished within the United States Middle America experienced a period of affluent stability built upon a modern age of industrialization Yet for the people of Appalachia this new era brought economic social and environmental devastation preventing many from realizing the American Dream Some families suffered in silence some joined a mass exodus from the mountains while others trapped by unemployment poverty illness and injury became dependent upon welfare As the one state most completely Appalachian West Virginia symbolized the region's dilemma even as it provided much of the labor and natural resources that fueled the nation's prosperity An Appalachian Reawakening West Virginia and the Perils of the New Machine Age 1945-1972 recounts the difficulties the state of West Virginia faced during the post World War II period While documenting this turmoil this valuable analysis also traces the efforts of the New Frontier and Great Society programs which stimulated maximum feasible participation and led to the ultimate rise of grass roots activities and organizations that improved life and labor in the region and undermined the notion of Appalachian fatalism **West Virginia History**, 2012 *The North Carolina Historical Review*, 2010 **Tennessee Historical Quarterly**, 2011 **Rural America in a Globalizing World** Conner Bailey, Leif Jensen, Elizabeth Ransom, 2014 This fourth Rural Sociological Society decennial volume provides advanced policy scholarship on rural North America during the 2010's closely reflecting upon the increasingly global nature of social cultural and economic forces and the impact of neoliberal ideology upon policy politics and power in rural areas The chapters in this volume represent the expertise of an influential group of scholars in rural sociology and related social sciences Its five sections address the changing structure of North American agriculture natural resources and the environment demographics diversity and quality of life in rural communities They'll Cut Off Your Project Huey Perry, 2011 In old England if a king didn't like you he would cut off your head Now if they don't like you they'll cut off your project As the Johnson Administration initiated its war on poverty in the

1960s the Mingo County Economic Opportunity Commission project was established in southern West Virginia Huey Perry a young local history teacher was named the director of this program and soon he began to promote self sufficiency among low income and vulnerable populations As the poor of Mingo County worked together to improve conditions the local political infrastructure felt threatened by a shift in power Bloody Mingo County known for its violent labor movements corrupt government and the infamous Hatfield McCoy rivalry met Perry s revolution with opposition and resistance In *They ll Cut Off Your Project* Huey Perry reveals his efforts to help the poor of an Appalachian community challenge a local regime He describes this community s attempts to improve school programs and conditions establish cooperative grocery stores to bypass inflated prices and expose electoral fraud Along the way Perry unfolds the local authority s hostile backlash to such change and the extreme measures that led to an eventual investigation by the FBI *They ll Cut Off Your Project* chronicles the triumphs and failures of the war on poverty illustrating why and how a local government that purports to work for the public s welfare cuts off a project for social reform

**Missouri Historical Review** Francis Asbury Sampson, Floyd Calvin Shoemaker, 2012 *Goldenseal*, 2009 *After Coal* Tom Hansell, 2018 What happens when fossil fuels run out How do communities and cultures survive Central Appalachia and south Wales were built to extract coal and faced with coal s decline both regions have experienced economic depression labor unrest and out migration *After Coal* focuses on coalfield residents who chose not to leave but instead remained in their communities and worked to build a diverse and sustainable economy It tells the story of four decades of exchange between two mining communities on opposite sides of the Atlantic and profiles individuals and organizations that are undertaking the critical work of regeneration The stories in this book are told through interviews and photographs collected during the making of *After Coal* a documentary film produced by the Center for Appalachian Studies at Appalachian State University and directed by Tom Hansell Considering resonances between Appalachia and Wales in the realms of labor environment and movements for social justice the book approaches the transition from coal as an opportunity for marginalized people around the world to work toward safer and more egalitarian futures

**Bulletin - Georgia Museum of Art** Georgia Museum of Art, 2012 **The News Untold** Michael Clay Carey, 2017 Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication Tankard Book Award winner Weatherford Award winner nonfiction *The News Untold* offers an important new perspective on media narratives about poverty in Appalachia It focuses on how small town reporters and editors in some of the region s poorest communities decide what aspects of poverty are news how their audiences interpret those decisions and how those two related processes help shape broader understandings of economic need and local social responsibility Focusing on patterns of both media creation and consumption *The News Untold* shows how a lack of constructive news coverage of economic need can make it harder for the poor to voice their concerns Critical and inclusive news coverage of poverty at the local level Michael Clay Carey writes can help communities start to look past old stereotypes and attitudes and encourage solutions that incorporate broader sets of

community voices Such an effort will require journalists and community leaders to reexamine some of the professional traditions and social views that often shape what news looks like in small towns      **The Bibliography of Appalachia**  
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