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Transforming Places Stephen L. Fisher, Barbara Ellen Smith, 2012-02-14 In this era of globalization's ruthless deracination place attachments have become increasingly salient in collective mobilizations across the spectrum of politics. Like place-based activists in other resource-rich yet impoverished regions across the globe, Appalachians are contesting economic injustice, environmental degradation, and the anti-democratic power of elites. This collection of seventeen original essays by scholars and activists from a variety of backgrounds explores this wide range of oppositional politics, querying its successes, limitations, and impacts. The editors' critical introduction and conclusion integrate theories of place and space with analyses of organizations and events discussed by contributors. *Transforming Places* illuminates widely relevant lessons about building coalitions and movements with sufficient strength to challenge corporate-driven globalization. Contributors are Fran Ansley, Yaira Andrea Arias Soto, Dwight B. Billings, M. Kathryn Brown, Jeannette Butterworth, Paul Castelloe, Aviva Chomsky, Dave Cooper, Walter Davis, Meredith Dean, Elizabeth C. Fine, Jenrose Fitzgerald, Doug Gamble, Nina Gregg, Edna Gulley, Molly Hemstreet, Mary Hufford, Ralph Hutchison, Donna Jones, Ann Kingsolver, Sue Ella Kobak, Jill Kriesky, Michael E. Maloney, Lisa Markowitz, Linda McKinney, Ladelle McWhorter, Marta Maria Miranda, Chad Montrie, Maureen Mullinax, Phillip J. Obermiller, Rebecca O'Doherty, Cassie Robinson, Pflieger Randal, Pflieger Anita, Puckett Katie, Richards Schuster, June Rostan, Rees Shearer, Daniel Swan, Joe Szakos, Betsy Taylor, Thomas E. Wagner, Craig White, and Ryan Wishart.

**Out in the Country** Mary L. Gray, 2009-08 We've become accustomed to the wisdom of the ancient Greeks being trotted out by conservatives in the name of timeless virtues. At the same time, critics have charged that multiculturalists and their ilk have hopelessly corrupted the study of antiquity itself and that the teaching of Classics is dead. *Trojan Horses* is Page duBois's answer to those who have appropriated material from antiquity in the service of a conservative political agenda; among them, Camille Paglia, Allan Bloom, and William Bennett. She challenges cultural conservatives' appeal to the authority of the classics by arguing that their presentation of ancient Greece is simplistic, ahistorical, and irreparably distorted by their politics. As well as constructing a devastating critique of these pundits, *Trojan Horses* seeks to present a more complex and more accurate view of ancient Greek politics, sex, and religion with a Classics primer. She eloquently recounts the tales of Daedalus and Artemis, for example, conveying their complexity and passion while also unearthing actions and beliefs that do not square so easily with today's family values. As duBois writes: "Like Bennett, I think we should study the past but not to find nuggets of eternal wisdom. Rather, we can comprehend in our history a fuller range of human possibilities, of beginnings of error and of difference." In these fleet chapters, duBois offers readers a view of the ancient Greeks that is more nuanced, more subtle, more layered, and in every way more historical than the portrait other writers of whatever stripe want to popularize and see displayed in our classrooms. Sharp, timely, and engaging, *Trojan Horses* portrays the richness of ancient Greek culture while riding in to rescue the Greeks.

from the new barbarians      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      Two Sides to Everything Shaunna L. Scott,1995-01-01 This is an ethnography and oral history of miners and their families in Kentucky focusing on political ideology and working class consciousness      **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      **Democratic Reform in Africa** Connie Park Rice,Marie Tedesco,2015-03-15 Scholars of southern Appalachia have largely focused their research on men particularly white men While there have been a few important studies of Appalachian women no one book has offered a broad overview across time and place With this collection editors Connie Park Rice and Marie Tedesco redress this imbalance telling the stories of these women and calling attention to the varied backgrounds of those who call the mountains home The essays of Women of the Mountain South debunk the entrenched stereotype of Appalachian women as poor and white and shine a long overdue spotlight on women too often neglected in the history of the region Each author focuses on a particular individual or group but together they illustrate the diversity of women who live in the region and the depth of their life experiences The Mountain South has been home to Native American African American Latina and white women both rich and poor Civil rights and gay rights advocates environmental and labor activists prostitutes and coal miners all have lived in the place called the Mountain South and enriched its history and culture

**Reformers to Radicals** Thomas Kiffmeyer, 2008-10-10 A well researched and vigorously written account of social activism radical politics and the failed War on Poverty in 1960s Appalachia Journal of American History In 1964 a group of young social activists formed the Appalachian Volunteers with the intention of eradicating poverty in eastern Kentucky and the rest of the Southern mountains In Reformers to Radicals author Thomas Kiffmeyer documents the history of this organization as their youthful enthusiasm led to radicalism and controversy These reformers sought to improve the lives of the Appalachian poor while making strides toward economic change in the region Their efforts included refurbishing schools and homes and offering educational opportunities But in time these volunteers faced nationwide accusations that they were seditious and un American After losing the support of the federal and state governments and of many Appalachian people the group to disband in 1970 Reformers to Radicals examines the various factors that led to the Appalachian Volunteers ultimate failure from infighting within their ranks to tensions with the very people they sought to help It chronicles a critical era in Appalachian history and investigates the impact the 1960s reform attitude on the region Authoritarian Populism and the Rural World Ian Scoones, Marc Edelman, Saturnino M. Borrás Jr., Lyda Fernanda Forero, Ruth Hall, Wendy Wolford, Ben White, 2021-06-29 The rise of authoritarian nationalist forms of populism and the implications for rural actors and settings is one of the most crucial foci for critical agrarian studies today with many consequences for political action Authoritarian Populism and the Rural World reflects on the rural origins and consequences of the emergence of authoritarian and populist leaders across the world as well as on the rise of multi class mobilisation and resistance alongside wider counter movements and alternative practices which together confront authoritarianism and nationalist populism The book includes 20 chapters written by contributors to the Emancipatory Rural Politics Initiative ERPI a global network of academics and activists committed to both reflective analysis and political engagement Debates about populism nationalism authoritarianism and more have exploded recently but relatively little of this has focused on the rural dimensions Yet wherever one looks the rural aspects are key not just in electoral calculus but in understanding underlying drivers of authoritarianism and populism and potential counter movements to these Whether because of land grabs voracious extractivism infrastructural neglect or lack of services rural peoples disillusionment with the status quo has had deeply troubling consequences and occasionally hopeful ones as the chapters in this book show The chapters in this book were originally published in The Journal of Peasant Studies

**Deviant Hollers** Zane McNeill, Rebecca Scott, 2024-04-01 Deviant Hollers Queering Appalachian Ecologies for a Sustainable Future uses the lens of queer ecologies to explore environmental destruction in Appalachia while mapping out alternative futures that follow from critical queer perspectives on the United States exploitation of the land With essays by Lis Regula Jessica Cory Chet Pancake Tijah Bumgarner MJ Eckhouse and other essential thinkers this collection brings to light both emergent and long standing marginalized perspectives that give renewed energy to the struggle for a sustainable future A new and valuable contribution to the field of Appalachian studies rural queer studies Indigenous studies and

ethnographic studies of the United States *Deviant Hollers* presents a much needed objection to the status quo of academic work as well as to the American exceptionalism and white supremacy pervading US politics and the broader geopolitical climate By focusing on queer critiques and acknowledging the status of Appalachia as a settler colony *Deviant Hollers* offers new possibilities for a reimagined way of life *More Than Class* Ann E. Kingsolver, 1998-04-02 Examines the changing texture of power relations in non traditional U S worksites *Women, Power, and Dissent in the Hills of Carolina* Mary K. Anglin, 2002 *Women Power and Dissent in the Hills of Carolina* is a unique and impassioned exploration of gender labor and resistance in western North Carolina Based on eight months of field research in a mica manufacturing plant and the surrounding rural community as well as oral histories of women who worked in mica houses in the early twentieth century this landmark study canvasses the history of the mica industry and the ways it came to be organized around women s labor Mary K Anglin s investigation of working women s lives in the plant she calls Moth Hill Mica Company reveals the ways women have contributed to household and regional economies for more than a century Without union support or recognition as skilled laborers these women developed alternate strategies for challenging the poor working conditions paltry wages and corporate rhetoric of Moth Hill Utilizing the power of memory and strong family and community ties as well as their own interpretations of gender and culture the women have found ways to boss themselves **Carnival Art, Culture and Politics** Michaeline Crichlow, 2013-09-13 Drawing on rich insights from cultural post structural and postcolonial studies this book demands that we rethink Carnival and the carnivalesque as not just celebratory moments or even as critical subtext but also as insightful performatives of social life anywhere given the entangled times and spaces of these performances The authors review Carnival s performative aspects not merely as a calendrical festival but rather center attention on the relationship between carnival and everyday life and on how people negotiate their social spaces and possibilities in the context of modern power The book therefore seeks to highlight the knotted time spaces of power and to demonstrate the dynamic interplay between state spaces and people s spaces that are being weaved by carnival s interlocutors It demonstrates how Carnival and the Carnavalesque become analytic optics through which the relations of power in the social and political life of subjects who seek to tacitly or strategically vary their given identities can be productively engaged This book was originally published as a special issue of *Social Identities Journal for the Study of Race Nation and Culture* **Global Media Studies** Marwan Kraidy, Patrick D. Murphy, 2004-02-24 Emphasising the connection of globalisation to local culture this collection considers the diversity of modes of reception reception contexts uses of media content and the performative and creative relationships that audiences develop **Writers and Miners** David C. Duke, 2021-10-21 Coal miners evoke admiration and sympathy from the public and writers some seeking a muse others a cause traditionally champion them David C Duke explores more than one hundred years of this tradition in literature poetry drama and film Duke argues that as most writers spoke about rather than to the mining community miners became stock characters in an

industrial morality play robbed of individuality or humanity He discusses activist writers such as John Reed Theodore Dreiser and Denise Giardina who assisted striking workers and looks at the writing of miners themselves He examines portrayals of miners from *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine* to *Matewan* and *The Kentucky Cycle* The most comprehensive study on the subject to date *Writers and Miners* investigates the vexed political and creative relationship between activists and artists and those they seek to represent

**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

**Blue Ridge Commons** Kathryn Newfont, 2012 In the late twentieth century residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain environmental efforts even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years identifying what she calls commons environmentalism a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition For many mountain residents the idea of unspoiled wilderness seemed economically unsound historically dishonest and elitist Newfont shows that local people's sense of commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting fishing and working Policies that removed large tracts from use were perceived as enclosure and resisted Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents *Blue Ridge Commons* reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms p 4 of cover

**The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Larry J. Griffin, Peggy G. Hargis, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2012-07-01 This volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* offers a timely authoritative and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present With introductory essays by J Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J Griffin and Peggy G Hargis the volume is a comprehensive stand alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South its role in Indian removal the Civil War the New Deal and the civil rights movement for example and how it has been manifested in religion sports country and gospel music and matters of gender Artisans and the working class indentured workers and steelworkers the Freedmen's Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture

**Blood in the Hills** Bruce E. Stewart, 2011-11-25 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.

*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.

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