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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

Religion and Cooperative Economics Jamin Andreas Hübner, 2025-07-09 This volume looks at the intersection between religion and cooperative economics through the lens of economic justice It covers world religious traditions and gives particular focus to cooperative organization the social and economic problems of capitalism and the earliest Christian tradition of the Jesus movement It also examines religious and theological discourse in contemporary defenses of neoliberal capitalism and contemporary advocates of cooperatives The book serves to unfold both how and why cooperative economics can and should supplant traditional employer employee relationships a pillar of modern capitalism and revive interest in cooperation worker solidarity and significant social and political reforms [Back Talk from Appalachia](#)

Dwight B. Billings, Gurney Norman, Katherine Ledford, 2013-07-24 Appalachia has long been stereotyped as a region of feuds moonshine stills mine wars environmental destruction joblessness and hopelessness Robert Schenkkan s 1992 Pulitzer Prize winning play The Kentucky Cycle once again adopted these stereotypes recasting the American myth as a story of repeated failure and poverty the failure of the American spirit and the poverty of the American soul Dismayed by national critics lack of attention to the negative depictions of mountain people in the play a group of Appalachian scholars rallied against the stereotypical representations of the region s people In Back Talk from Appalachia these writers talk back to the American mainstream confronting head on those who view their home region one dimensionally The essays written by historians literary scholars sociologists creative writers and activists provide a variety of responses Some examine the sources of Appalachian mythology in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature Others reveal personal experiences and examples of grassroots activism that confound and contradict accepted images of hillbillies The volume ends with a series of critiques aimed directly at The Kentucky Cycle and similar contemporary works that highlight the sociological political and cultural assumptions about Appalachia fueling today s false stereotypes [Reader's Guide to American History](#)

Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive

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Labor's Canvas Laura Hapke, 2009-03-26 At an unprecedented and probably unique American moment laboring people were indivisible from the art of the 1930s By far the most recognizable New Deal art employed an endless frieze of white or racially ambiguous machine proletarians from solo drillers to identical assembly line toilers Even today such paintings particularly those with work themes are almost instantly recognizable Happening on a Depression era picture one can see from a distance the often simplified figures the intense or bold colors the frozen motion or flattened perspective and the uniformity of laboring bodies within an often naive realism or naturalism of treatment In a kind of Social Realist dance the FAP's imagined drillers haulers construction workers welders miners and steel mill workers make up a rugged industrial army In an unusual synthesis of art and working class history *Labor's Canvas* argues that however simplified this golden age of American worker art appears from a post modern perspective The New Deal's Federal Art Project FAP under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration WPA revealed important tensions Artists saw themselves as cultural workers who had much in common with the blue collar workforce Yet they struggled to reconcile social protest and aesthetic distance Their canvases prints and drawings registered attitudes toward laborers as bodies without minds often shared by the wider culture In choosing a visual language to reconnect workers to the larger society they tried to tell the worker from the work with varying success Drawing on a wealth of social documents and visual narratives *Labor's Canvas* engages in a bold revisionism Hapke examines how FAP iconography both chronicles and reframes working class history She demonstrates how the New Deal's artistically rendered workforce history reveals the cultural contradictions about laboring people evident even in the depths of the Great Depression not the least in the imaginations of the FAP artists themselves

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

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description

The Americanization of West Virginia John C. Hennen, 2021-12-14 Local teachers and ministers extolling the virtues of hard work and loyalty to God and country Veterans groups and women's clubs promoting the military fighting radicalism and equating business and patriotism Industrial leaders gaining legal as well as moral influence over national domestic policy Such scenes might seem to be lifted from a Sinclair Lewis novel or a Contract with America publicity video But as John C Hennen shows in this piercing analysis of early twentieth century American political culture from 1916 to 1925 Americanization became the theme indeed the script not only

of West Virginia but of the entire nation Hennen's interdisciplinary work examines a formative period in West Virginia's modern history that has been largely neglected beyond the traditional focus on the coal industry Hennen looks at education reform and industrial relations in the state in the context of war mobilization postwar instability and national economic expansion The First World War he says consolidated the dominant positions of professionals business people and political capitalists as arbiters of national values These leaders emerged from the war determined to make free market business principles synonymous with patriotic citizenship Americanization therefore refers less to the assimilation of immigrants into the national mainstream than to the attempt to encode values that would guarantee a literate loyal and obedient producing class To ensure that the state fulfilled its designated role as a resource zone for the perceived greater good of national strength corporate leaders employed public relations tactics that the Wilson administration had refined to gain public support for the war Alarmed by widespread labor activism and threatened by fears of communism the American Constitutional Association in West Virginia one of dozens of similar organizations nationwide articulated principles that identified the well being of business with the well being of the country With easy access to teacher training and classroom programs antiunion forces had by 1923 rolled back the wartime gains of the United Mine Workers of America Middle class voluntary organizations like the American Legion and the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs helped implant mandated loyalty in schoolchildren Far from being isolated during America's transformation into a world power West Virginia was squarely in the mainstream The state's people and natural resources were manipulated into serving crucial functions as producers and fuel for the postwar economy Hennen's study therefore is a study less of the power or force of ideas than of the importance of access to the means to transmit ideas The winner of the 1995 Appalachian Studies Award is a significant contribution to regional studies as well as to our understanding of American culture during and after World War I

Appalachian Aspirations John E. Benhart, 2007 In the fall of 1865 two Union officers stationed in East Tennessee during the Civil War Hiram Chamberlain and John Wilder decided to stay in the South to pursue business careers They recognized potential in the untapped resources they had seen during military operations in this part of the state Within the space of four years Chamberlain and Wilder had recruited business partners built an operating iron furnace in the Upper Tennessee River Valley the Roane Iron Company and established a company town at Rockwood Tennessee Twenty years later in some parts of Appalachia new planned towns were being established by land companies that wanted to develop model industrial real estate ventures In the Upper Tennessee River Valley these new towns Cardiff Harriman and Lenoir City Tennessee were planned to be the quintessential places for industrial production and urban living as they were characterized by urban sanitary reform ideals temperance tenets and distinctive urban landscapes In *Appalachian Aspirations* John Benhart presents the story of the evolution of capitalism and regional development in the Upper Tennessee River Valley in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-11-17 In

The American South A History Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This volume contains updated chapters and tables *Culture, Environment, and Conservation in the Appalachian South* Benita J. Howell, 2002 Focusing on the mountainous area from northern Alabama to West Virginia this important volume explores the historic and contemporary interrelations between culture and environment in a region that has been plagued by land misuse and damaging stereotypes of its people Committed to taking account of humankind s place in the environment this collection is a timely contribution to debates over land use and conservation Debunking the nature culture dichotomy contributors examine how physical space is transformed into culturally constituted place by a variety of factors both tangible architecture landmarks artifacts and intangible a sense of place long term family habitation of land tradition a way of life worth fighting for Archaeologists cultural geographers and ethnographers examine how the land was used by its earliest inhabitants and trace the effects of agricultural decline industrial development and tourism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Powerful case studies recount past displacement of local populations in the name of progress or conservation and track threatened communities struggles to maintain their claims to place in the face of extralocal counterclaims that would appropriate space and resources for other purposes such as mountaintop removal of coal or a power company s plans to export electricity from Appalachia to distant urban centers Contributors also record successful community planning ventures that have achieved creative solutions to seemingly intransigent conflicts between demands for economic wealth and environmental health Hillbilly Highway Max Fraser, 2025-02-25 The best book to explain the world J D Vance came from is Max Fraser s Hillbilly Highway Jessica Wilkerson author of To Live Here You Have to Fight How Women Led Appalachian Movements for Social Justice Over the first two thirds of the twentieth century as many as eight million whites left the economically depressed southern countryside and migrated to the booming factory towns and cities of the industrial Midwest in search of work The hillbilly highway was one of the largest internal relocations of poor and working people in American history yet it has largely escaped close study by historians In Hillbilly Highway Max Fraser recovers the long overlooked story of this massive demographic event and reveals how it has profoundly influenced American history and culture from the modern industrial labor movement and the postwar urban crisis to the rise of today s white working class conservatives The book draws on a diverse range of sources from government reports industry archives and union records to novels memoirs oral histories and country music to narrate the distinctive class experience that

unfolded across the Transappalachian migration during these critical decades As the migration became a terrain of both social advancement and marginalization it knit together white working class communities across the Upper South and the Midwest bringing into being a new cultural region that remains a contested battleground in American politics to the present The compelling story of an important and neglected chapter in American history Hillbilly Highway upends conventional wisdom about the enduring political and cultural consequences of the great migration of white southerners in the twentieth century

A New History of Kentucky Lowell H. Harrison, James C. Klotter, 1997-03-27 The first comprehensive history of the state since the publication of Thomas D Clark s landmark History of Kentucky over sixty years ago A New History of Kentucky brings the Commonwealth to life from Pikeville to the Purchase from Covington to Corbin this account reveals Kentucky s many faces and deep traditions Lowell Harrison professor emeritus of history at Western Kentucky University is the author of many books including George Rogers Clark and the War in the West The Civil War in Kentucky Kentucky s Road to Statehood Lincoln of Kentucky and Kentucky s Governors

The American South William James Cooper (Jr.), Tom E. Terrill, 2009 In The American South William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the south from the history of the United States Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries

Beyond the Mountains Drew A. Swanson, 2018-11-15 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

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