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# Dont Go Up Kettle Creek Verbal Legacy Upper Cumberland

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## **Dont Go Up Kettle Creek Verbal Legacy Upper Cumberland:**

**Don't Go Up Kettle Creek** William Lynwood Montell, 2000 Don't Go Up Kettle Creek is a historical portrayal of a river and the people who made their living along its banks and tributaries Drawing upon the personal recollections and oral traditions of longtime residents William Lynwood Montell describes a century and a half of life in the Upper Cumberland Montell organized his material according to the topics that dominated his tape recorded conversations with residents of the area farming logging and rafting steamboating the Civil War topics that the people themselves saw as important in their history In reconstructing the past the author also illuminates the relationship between geographic and economic factors in the region the prolonged affects of a cataclysmic event the Civil War on the isolated area and the impact of modernization in the form of hard roads and cheap TVA supplied electricity on the traditional ways of people First published in 1983 this book is now available in paperback for the first time Included with this edition is a new foreword in which Montell and Mary Robbins executive director of the Tennessee Upper Cumberland Tourism Association describe changes in the area that have occurred since the book's initial appearance The Author William Lynwood Montell now retired was coordinator of programs in folk and intercultural studies at Western Kentucky University His numerous books include *Ghosts along the Cumberland* and *The Saga of Coe Ridge* *Don't Go Up Kettle Creek* William L. Montell, *Grassroots Music in the Upper Cumberland* William Lynwood Montell, 2006 Essays by various authors detailing the richness of music that has emanated from Upper Cumberland region of Tennessee and Kentucky since the 1700's **Upper Cumberland Country** William Lynwood Montell, 1993 *Rural Life and Culture in the Upper Cumberland* Michael Birdwell, 2004-12-24 Tennessee History Book Award Finalist The Upper Cumberland region of Kentucky and Tennessee often regarded as isolated and out of pace with the rest of the country has a far richer history and culture than has been documented The contributors to *Rural Life and Culture* in the Upper Cumberland discuss an extensive array of subjects including popular music movies architecture folklore religion and literature Seventeen original essays by prominent scholars such as Lynwood Montell Charles Wolfe Allison Ensor and Jeannette Keith uncover fascinating stories and personalities as they explore topics including wartime hero Alvin C York Socialist Party Tennessee gubernatorial candidate Kate Brockford Stockton and even a thriving nudist colony the Timberline Lodge *People of the Upper Cumberland* Michael E. Birdwell, William Calvin Dickinson, 2024-01-12 Unified by geography and themes of tradition and progress the essays in this anthology present a complex view of the Upper Cumberland area of Tennessee and Kentucky a remote and in some ways mysterious region and its people The distinguished contributors cover everything from early folk medicine practices O'Pless Walker to the changing roles of women in the Upper Cumberland Ann Toplovich to rarely discussed African American lifeways in the area Wali R Kharif The result is an astonishingly fresh contribution to studies of the Upper Cumberland area Randall D Williams's essay on the relatively unknown history of American Indians in the region opens the collection followed by Michael Allen's history of boating and river professions on

the Cumberland River Al Cross and David Cross illuminate the Republican politics of the Kentucky section of the Upper Cumberland while Mark Dudney provides a first of its kind look at the early careers of distinguished Tennesseans Cordell Hull and John Gore Equally fresh is Mary A Evins s examination of the career of Congressman Joe L Evins and coeditor Michael E Birdwell and John B Nisbet III contribute an in depth piece on John Catron the Upper Cumberland s first Supreme Court justice Troy D Smith s essay on Champ Ferguson sheds new light on the Confederate guerilla Birdwell s second contribution an exploration of the history of moonshine provides insight into a venerable Cumberland tradition Pairing well with Walker s essay Janey Dudney and coeditor W Calvin Dickinson discuss the superstitions faced by early Upper Cumberland medical professionals Closing out the grouping of medical articles is Dickinson s second chapter which tells the story of Dr May Cravath Wharton and her contribution to the region s health care Laura Clemons explores the relationship between composer Charles Faulkner Bryan and his gifted African American pupil J Robert Bradley during the Jim Crow era Birdwell s third chapter and the collection s final essay examines race relations in the Upper Cumberland Offering a broad look at one of the most understudied regions of the Volunteer State this significant addition to Tennessee history will prove insightful for students and academics with interdisciplinary and cross historical interests Michael E Birdwell is a professor of history at Tennessee Technological University and the author of several books including Celluloid Soldiers Warner Bros s Campaign against Nazism and Rural Life and Culture of the Upper Cumberland W Calvin Dickinson is a professor emeritus of history at Tennessee Technological University He is the author and editor of several books including Sister States Enemy States The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee and Tennessee State of the Nation now in its second edition

Sergeant York David D. Lee, 2014-04-23 A stirring account of the heroic World War I exploits and life of Tennessean Alvin C York Reads like a good novel Southern Living In a brief encounter on October 8 1918 during the Argonne offensive Alvin C York killed 25 German soldiers and almost singlehandedly effected the capture of 132 others Returning to the United States the following spring he received a tumultuous public welcome and a flood of offers from businessmen eager to capitalize on his acclaimed feat But York true to his character went quietly back to his home in the Tennessee mountains where he spent the remainder of his life working to bring schools and other services to those remote valleys where his neighbors lived In this definitive biography David D Lee goes beyond that single wartime episode however to consider its consequences on York s later life his efforts not always successful to better his mountain community his involvement in making a motion picture of his life his difficulties with money and taxes But Sergeant York is better known as a symbol than as an individual and in this study Lee connects the man and his life to an American heroic ideal With his rural background his refusal to take commercial advantage of his fame and his simple piety Alvin York exemplified the traditional values of an agrarian America that was in his own day already receding into the past He claimed a special place in the hearts of his countrymen Lee concludes because his life seemed to show that the virtues of the common man continued to be a vital part of American society

**Confederate**

**Outlaw** Brian D. McKnight, 2011-04-08 In the fall of 1865 the United States Army executed Confederate guerrilla Champ Ferguson for his role in murdering fifty three loyal citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee during the Civil War Long remembered as the most unforgiving and inglorious warrior of the Confederacy Ferguson has often been dismissed by historians as a cold blooded killer In Confederate Outlaw Champ Ferguson and the Civil War in Appalachia biographer Brian D McKnight demonstrates how such a simple judgment ignores the complexity of this legendary character In his analysis McKnight maintains that Ferguson fought the war on personal terms and with an Old Testament mentality regarding the righteousness of his cause He believed that friends were friends and enemies were enemies no middle ground existed As a result he killed prewar comrades as well as longtime adversaries without regret all the while knowing that he might one day face his own brother who served as a Union scout Ferguson s continued popularity demonstrates that his bloody legend did not die on the gallows Widespread rumors endured of his last minute escape from justice and over time the borderland terrorist emerged as a folk hero for many southerners Numerous authors resurrected and romanticized his story for popular audiences and even Hollywood used Ferguson s life to create the composite role played by Clint Eastwood in The Outlaw Josey Wales McKnight s study deftly separates the myths from reality and weaves a thoughtful captivating and accurate portrait of the Confederacy s most celebrated guerrilla An impeccably researched biography Confederate Outlaw offers an abundance of insight into Ferguson s wartime motivations actions and tactics and also describes borderland loyalties guerrilla operations and military retribution McKnight concludes that Ferguson and other irregular warriors operating during the Civil War saw the conflict as far more of a personal battle than a political one [The Civil War along Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau](#) Aaron Astor, 2015-05-25 Tennessee s Cumberland Plateau played host to some of the most dramatic military maneuvering of the Civil War Straddling the entire state of Tennessee the formidable tableland proved to be a maze of topographical pitfalls and a morass of divided loyalties As Federal forces sought to capitalize on the capture of Nashville they moved into a region split by the most vicious guerrilla warfare outside Missouri including the colorful and intensely violent rivalry between Confederate Champ Ferguson and Unionist Tinker Dave Beaty The bitter conflict affected thousands of ordinary men and women struggling to survive in the face of a remorseless war of attrition and its legacy continues to be felt today *The World Observed* Bruce Jackson, Edward D. Ives, 1996 The books that give us insight into human motives and experience often are based on fieldwork people spending time with others where those others live and work In the World Observed sixteen researchers tell how their fieldwork experiences have been transmuted into understanding The settings range from a women s prison in Indiana to a village in Egypt from a streetcorner in Palermo to a gypsy funeral in New York The authors anthropologists folklorists sociologists historians relate their struggles to find meaning in the chaos of data and the ethical problems they had to confront and resolve Their fascinating stories offer fresh insight into how we know what we know **Conversations with Kentucky Writers II** Linda Elisabeth LaPinta, 2021-10-21 In this sequel to Conversations

with Kentucky Writers L Elisabeth Beattie brings together in depth interviews with sixteen of the state's premiere wordsmiths This new volume offers the perspectives of poets journalists and scholars as they discuss their views on creativity the teaching of writing and the importance of Kentucky in their work They talk frankly about how and why they do what they do The writers speak for themselves and their thoughts come alive on the page Beattie's interviews reveal the allegiances and alliances among Kentucky writers that have shaped literary trends by bringing together people with shared interests values subjects and styles The interviewees include authors who are captivated in other writers and in what they have to say about the process and craft of writing educators who are interested in Kentucky writers and what their work reveals about the nature of creativity and historians who are concerned with Kentucky's literary and cultural heritage The interviews reveal patterns in Kentucky literature from mid century to the millennium as authors talk about how their sense of place has changed over the decades and reveal the ways in which the roots of Kentucky writing have produced a literary flowering at the century's end Includes Sallie Bingham Joy Bale Boone Thomas D Clark John Egerton Sarah Gorham Lynwood Montell Maureen Morehead John Ed Pearce Ameilia Blossom Pegram Karen Robards Jeffrey Skinner Frederick Smock Frank Steele Martha Bennett Stiles Richard Taylor and Michael Williams

*Western Rivermen, 1763-1861* Michael R. Allen, 1994-04-01

*Western Rivermen* the first documented sociocultural history of its subject is a fascinating book Michael Allen explores the rigorous lives of professional boatmen who plied non steam vessels flatboats keelboats and rafts on the Ohio and lower Mississippi rivers from 1763 1861 Allen first considers the mythical half horse half alligator boatmen who were an integral part of the folklore of the time Americans of the Jacksonian and pre Civil War period perceived the rivermen as hard drinking straight shooting adventurers on the frontier Their notions were reinforced by romanticized portrayals of the boatmen in songs paintings newspaper humor and literature Allen contends that these mythical depictions of the boatmen were a reflection of the yearnings of an industrializing people for what they thought to be a simpler time Allen demonstrates however that the actual lives of the rivermen little resembled their portrayals in popular culture Drawing on more than eighty firsthand accounts ranging from a short letter to a four volume memoir he provides a rounded view of the boatmen that reveals the lonely dangerous nature of their profession He also discusses the social and economic aspects of their lives such as their cargoes the river towns they visited and the impact on their lives of the steamboat and advancing civilization Allen's comprehensive highly informative study sheds new light on a group of men who played an important role in the development of the trans Appalachian West and the ways in which their lives were transformed into one of the enduring themes of American folk culture

**Country People in the New South** Jeanette Keith, 2000-11-09 Using the Tennessee antievolution Monkey Law authored by a local legislator as a measure of how conservatives successfully resisted co opted or ignored reform efforts Jeanette Keith explores conflicts over the meaning and cost of progress in Tennessee's hill country from 1890 to 1925 Until the 1890s the Upper Cumberland was dominated by small farmers who favored limited government

and firm local control of churches and schools Farm men controlled their families labor and opposed economic risk taking farm women married young had large families and produced much of the family s sustenance But the arrival of the railroad in 1890 transformed the local economy Farmers battled town dwellers for control of community institutions while Progressives called for cultural political and economic modernization Keith demonstrates how these conflicts affected the region s mobilization for World War I and she argues that by the 1920s shifting gender roles and employment patterns threatened traditionalists cultural hegemony According to Keith religion played a major role in the adjustment to modernity and local people united to support the Monkey Law as a way of confirming their traditional religious values     Mapping the Invisible Landscape Kent C. Ryden,1993 Any landscape has an unseen component a subjective component of experience memory and narrative which people familiar with the place understand to be an integral part of its geography but which outsiders may not suspect the existence of Unless they listen and read carefully This invisible landscape is made visible through stories and these stories are the focus of this engrossing book Traveling across the invisible landscape in which we imaginatively dwell Kent Ryden himself a most careful listener and reader asks the following questions What categories of meaning do we read into our surroundings What forms of expression serve as the most reliable maps to understanding those meanings Our sense of any place he argues consists of a deeply ingrained experiential knowledge of its physical makeup an awareness of its communal and personal history a sense of our identity as being inextricably bound up with its events and ways of life and an emotional reaction positive or negative to its meanings and memories Ryden demonstrates that both folk and literary narratives about place bear a striking thematic and stylistic resemblance Accordingly Mapping the Invisible Landscape examines both kinds of narratives For his oral materials Ryden provides an in depth analysis of narratives collected in the Coeur d Alene mining district in the Idaho panhandle for his consideration of written works he explores the OC essay of place OCO the personal essay which takes as its subject a particular place and a writer s relationship to that place Drawing on methods and materials from geography folklore and literature Mapping the Invisible Landscape offers a broadly interdisciplinary analysis of the way we situate ourselves imaginatively in the landscape the way we inscribe its surface with stories Written in an extremely engaging style this book will lead its readers to an awareness of the vital role that a sense of place plays in the formation of local cultures to an understanding of the many layered ways in which place interacts with individual lives and to renewed appreciation of the places in their own lives and landscapes     *Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English* Michael B. Montgomery, Jennifer K. N. Heinmiller, 2021-06-22 The Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English is a revised and expanded edition of the Weatherford Award winning Dictionary of Smoky Mountain English published in 2005 and known in Appalachian studies circles as the most comprehensive reference work dedicated to Appalachian vernacular and linguistic practice Editors Michael B Montgomery and Jennifer K N Heinmiller document the variety of English used in parts of eight states ranging from West Virginia to Georgia an expansion of the first edition s

geography which was limited primarily to North Carolina and Tennessee and include over 10 000 entries drawn from over 2 200 sources The entries include approximately 35 000 citations to provide the reader with historical context meaning and usage Around 1 600 of those examples are from letters written by Civil War soldiers and their family members and another 4 000 are taken from regional oral history recordings Decades in the making the Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English surpasses the original by thousands of entries There is no work of this magnitude available that so completely illustrates the rich language of the Smoky Mountains and Southern Appalachia

A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996 W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee's rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B. Smith's invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state's history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women's history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W. Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R. Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

*The Social Origins of the Urban South* Louis M. Kyriakoudes, 2004-07-21 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries millions of black and white southerners left farms and rural towns to try their fate in the region's cities This transition brought about significant economic social and cultural changes in both urban centers and the countryside Focusing on Nashville and its Middle Tennessee hinterland Louis Kyriakoudes explores the impetus for this migration and illuminates its effects on regional development Kyriakoudes argues that increased rural to urban migration in the late nineteenth century grew out of older seasonal and circular migration patterns long employed by southern farm families These mobility patterns grew more urban oriented and more permanent as rural blacks and whites turned increasingly to urban migration in order to cope with rapid economic and social change The urban economy was particularly welcoming to women offering freedom from the male authority that dominated rural life



African Americans did not find the same freedoms however as whites found ways to harness the forces of modernization to deny them access to economic and social opportunity By linking urbanization economic and social change and popular cultural institutions Kyriakouides lends insight into the development of an urban white working class identity that reinforced racial divisions and laid the demographic and social foundations for today s modern urban South **Tennessee's Historic Landscapes** Carroll Van West,1995 Whether you are reading from your armchair or on the road this comprehensive tour guide to the state of Tennessee will inform you about the incredible diversity of historic places from east to west Focusing on the built environment this reference covers architectural achievements from the state capitol in Nashville to the earliest humble cabins in East Tennessee American Studies Jack Salzman,1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00

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