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Seldom Ask, Never Tell Anita Puckett, 2000-11-09 Puckett takes a new look at the relationship between language society and economics by examining how people talk about work in a rural Appalachian community Through careful analysis of conversations in casual yet commercial contexts she finds that the construction and maintenance of this discourse is essential to the community's socioeconomic relationships The volume will appeal to linguists anthropologists and scholars in communications and Appalachian studies *Frontier Nursing in Appalachia: History, Organization and the Changing Culture of Care* Edie West, 2019-11-01 This book provides a historical analysis of the Frontier Nursing Services in the Eastern Appalachians of the United States as well as a review of the oral history tradition of former frontier and non frontier nurses The data was gathered from 2003 to 2007 and the historical part covers the years 1900 to 1970 The objective of the study presented here was to conduct interviews with former frontier and non frontier nurses in order to better understand their family and personal relationships and the experiences that motivated their career choices These interviews also give a voice to the working and middle class women of the FNS The emerging themes include moral inhabitability in work education environments the generational mix nurse physician and male female relationships at the workplace the role of technology humanitarian versus financial rewards and the public image of nurses In addition the book examines how the FNS shifted from a community grass roots structure to the corporate business model of healthcare delivery employed today In closing it stresses the importance of exploring past nursing in order to better grasp present nursing It also represents a testament to the professional work and vital contributions of frontier nurses Spoken Discourse Rodney Jones, 2016-07-28 This book provides an overview of current theories of and methods for analysing spoken discourse It includes discussions of both the more traditional approaches of pragmatics conversation analysis interactional sociolinguistics linguistic anthropology and critical discourse analysis and more recently developed approaches such as multimodal discourse analysis and critical sociolinguistics Rather than treating these perspectives as mutually exclusive the book introduces a framework based on principles from mediated discourse analysis in which different approaches to spoken discourse are seen as complementing and informing one another In this framework spoken discourse is seen as mediated through a complex collection of technological semiotic and cultural tools which enable and constrain people's ability to engage in different kinds of social actions enact different kinds of social identities and form different kinds of social relationships A major focus of the volume is on the way technological tools like telephones broadcast media digital technologies are changing the way people communicate with spoken language The book is suitable for use as a textbook in advanced courses in discourse analysis and language in social interaction and will also be of interest to scholars in a variety of fields including linguistics sociology media studies and anthropology **Talking Appalachian** Amy D. Clark, Nancy M. Hayward, 2014-08-29 Tradition community and pride are fundamental aspects of the history of Appalachia and the language of the region is a living testament to its rich

heritage Despite the persistence of unflattering stereotypes and cultural discrimination associated with their style of speech Appalachians have organized to preserve regional dialects complex forms of English peppered with words phrases and pronunciations unique to the area and its people Talking Appalachian examines these distinctive speech varieties and emphasizes their role in expressing local history and promoting a shared identity Beginning with a historical and geographical overview of the region that analyzes the origins of its dialects this volume features detailed research and local case studies investigating their use The contributors explore a variety of subjects including the success of African American Appalachian English and southern Appalachian English speakers in professional and corporate positions In addition editors Amy D Clark and Nancy M Hayward provide excerpts from essays poetry short fiction and novels to illustrate usage With contributions from well known authors such as George Ella Lyon and Silas House this balanced collection is the most comprehensive accessible study of Appalachian language available today

Whistlin' and Crowin' Women of Appalachia Katherine Kelleher Sohn, 2006-03 Whistlin and Crowin Women of Appalachia turns what everybody knows and takes for granted into explicit facts of the experiences and lives of these women The discourse of the everyday person is transformed changed by being written into self aware discourse both empowered and empowering Katherine Kelleher Sohn's descriptions of the difficulties of balancing work job classes and marriage ring true and will resonate with women in many different environments

Pittsburgh and the Appalachians Joseph L. Scarpaci, 2010-06-15 Few American cities reflect the challenges and promise of a twenty first century economy better than Pittsburgh and its surrounding region Once a titan of the industrial age Pittsburgh flourished from the benefits of its waterways central location and natural resources bituminous coal to fire steel furnaces salt and sand for glass making gas oil and just enough ore to spark an early iron industry Today like many cities located in the manufacturing triangle that stretches from Boston to Duluth to St Louis Pittsburgh has made the transition to a service based economy Pittsburgh and the Appalachians presents a collection of eighteen essays that explore the advantages and disadvantages that Pittsburgh and its surrounding region face in the new global economy from the perspectives of technology natural resources workforce and geography It offers an extensive examination of the processes and factors that have transformed much of industrial America during the past half century and shows how other cities can learn from the steps Pittsburgh has taken through redevelopment green space acquisition air and water quality improvement cultural revival and public private partnerships to create a more livable economically viable region for future populations

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

The Food We Eat, the Stories We Tell Elizabeth S. D. Engelhardt, Lora E. Smith, 2019-11-05 Blue Ridge tacos kimchi with soup beans and cornbread family stories hiding in cookbook marginalia African American mountain gardens this wide ranging anthology considers all these and more Diverse contributors show us that contemporary Appalachian tables and the stories they hold offer new ways into understanding past present and future American food practices The poets scholars fiction writers journalists and food professionals in these pages show us that what we eat gives a beautifully full picture of Appalachia where it's been and where it's going Contributors Courtney Balestier Jessie Blackburn Karida L. Brown Danille Elise Christensen Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle Michael Croley Elizabeth S. D. Engelhardt Robert Gipe Suronda Gonzalez Emily Hilliard Rebecca Gayle Howell Abigail Huggins Erica Abrams Locklear Ronni Lundy George Ella Lyon Jeff Mann Daniel S. Margolies William Schumann Lora E. Smith Emily Wallace Crystal Wilkinson

Appalachian Cultural Competency Susan Emley Keefe, 2005 Health and human service practitioners who work in Appalachia know that the typical textbook methods for dealing with clients often have little relevance in the context of Appalachian culture Despite confronting behavior and values different from those of mainstream America these professionals may be instructed to follow organizational mandates that are ineffective in mountain communities subsequently drawing criticism from their clients for practices that are deemed insensitive or controversial In *Appalachian Cultural Competency* Susan E. Keefe has assembled fifteen essays by a multidisciplinary set of scholars and professionals many nationally renowned for their work in the field of Appalachian studies Together these authors argue for the development of a cultural model of practice based on respect for local knowledge the value of community diversity and collaboration between professionals and local communities groups and individuals The essays address issues of both practical and theoretical interest from understanding rural mountain speech to tailoring mental health therapies for Appalachian clients Other topics include employee assistance programs for Appalachian working class women ways of promoting wellness among the Eastern Cherokees and understanding Appalachian death practices Keefe advocates an approach to delivering health and social services that both acknowledges and responds to regional differences without casting judgments or creating damaging stereotypes and hierarchies Often she observes the reflexive approach she advocates runs counter to formal professional training that is more suited to urban and non Appalachian contexts Health care professionals mental health therapists social workers ministers and others in social services will benefit from the specific cultural knowledge offered by contributors illustrated by case studies in a myriad of fields and situations Grounded in real tested strategies and illustrated clearly through the authors' experiences *Appalachian Cultural Competency* is an invaluable sourcebook stressing the importance of cultural understanding between professionals and the Appalachian people they serve

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

Do, Die, Or Get Along Peter Crow, 2007-01-01 St Paul and Dante are six miles apart measured in other ways the distance can be greater Dante for decades a company town controlled at all levels by the mine owners has only a recent history of civic initiative In St Paul which arose at a railroad junction public debate entrepreneurship and education found a more receptive home The speakers are men and women wealthy and poor black and white old timers and newcomers Their concerns and interests range widely including the battle over strip mining efforts to control flooding the 1989 90 Pittston strike the nationally acclaimed Wetlands Estuaries Project and the grassroots revitalization of both towns led by the St Paul Tomorrow and Dante Lives On organizations Their talk of the past often invokes an ethos rooted in the hand to mouth pioneer era of short term gain Just as frequently however talk turns to more recent times when community leaders corporations unions the federal government and environmental groups have begun to seek accord based on what will be best in the long run for the towns

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 Castellone 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 Pfleger Randal Pfleger Anita Puckett Katie Richards Schuster June Rostan Rees Shearer Daniel Swan Joe Szakos Betsy Taylor Thomas E Wagner Craig White and Ryan Wishart *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 **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Michael B.

Montgomery, Ellen Johnson, 2014-02-01 The fifth volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture explores language and dialect in the South including English and its numerous regional variants Native American languages and other non English languages spoken over time by the region's immigrant communities Among the more than sixty entries are eleven on indigenous languages and major essays on French Spanish and German Each of these provides both historical and contemporary perspectives identifying the language's location number of speakers vitality and sample distinctive features The book acknowledges the role of immigration in spreading features of Southern English to other regions and countries and in bringing linguistic influences from Europe and Africa to Southern English The fascinating patchwork of English dialects is also fully presented from African American English Gullah and Cajun English to the English spoken in Appalachia the Ozarks the Outer Banks the Chesapeake Bay Islands Charleston and elsewhere Topical entries discuss ongoing changes in the pronunciation vocabulary and grammar of English in the increasingly mobile South as well as naming patterns storytelling preaching styles and politeness all of which deal with ways language is woven into southern culture **Dynamics of Social**

Class Craig B Howley, Aimee Howley, Jerry D Johnson, 2014-03-01 Half the world's population lives in rural places but education scholars and policy makers worldwide give little attention to rural education Indeed most national systems including in the developed world treat their educational systems as institutions to modernize the global economy The authors in this volume have different concerns They are rural education scholars from Australia Canada the United States and Kyrgyzstan and here their focus is the dynamics of social class in particular rural schools but also in rural schooling as a local manifestation of a national and the global system For the most part the volume comprises relevant empirical reports but none neglects theory and some privilege theory and interpretation First and last chapters introduce the texts and synthesize their joint and separate meanings What are the implications of place for social class How do class dynamics manifest differently in more and less racially homogeneous rural communities How does place affect class and how might class affect place How does schooling in rural communities reproduce or interrupt social class mobility across generations The chapters engage such questions more completely than other volumes in rural education not as a final word or interim summary but as an opening to an important line of inquiry thus far largely neglected in rural education scholarship Power and Place Melinda

Bollar Wagner, 2023-12-12 Rural life and culture hold a practical and symbolic importance in American society. A central tenet of the survival of our cherished values and of ourselves as a species is the stewardship of cultural diversity and the places that foster it like rural America. These may be the places that teach us to use land to make a living and to make a life to forge and carry on our identities and to feel history. They may yield a harvest of policies for managing an environmental balancing act that will preserve essential resources for America's children's children. Power and Place: Preservation Progress and the Culture War over Land examines the ongoing culture wars that pit conservation against economic progress. For author Melinda Bollar Wagner, what began as a study of Appalachia's long standing and continuing status as an energy sacrifice zone evolved into a twenty-four year research project that sheds new light on the physical and emotional parameters of cultural attachment to land. Drawing on interviews with more than 220 residents from ten communities in five Appalachian counties, Power and Place gives voice to rural citizens whose place at the table is far from assured with regard to critical energy, environmental, and infrastructure decisions.

Linguistic Diversity in the South Margaret Clelland Bender, 2004 This volume brings together work by linguists and linguistic anthropologists not only on southern varieties of English but also on other languages spoken in the region. The contributors, who often draw from their own involvement in language maintenance or linguistic heritage movements, engage several of the field's most pressing issues as they relate to the southern speech communities: tension between linguistic scholarship and linguistic activism; discourse genres; language contact; language ideology; and the relationship between language shift, language maintenance, and cultural reproduction. Acknowledging the role of immigration and settlement in shaping southern linguistic and cultural diversity, the volume covers a range of Native American, African American, and Euro American speech communities. One essay explores the implementation of dialect awareness programs and the ethics of the relationship between researchers and North Carolina's Lumbee and Ocracoke communities. Another essay focuses on a single Appalachian community to explore the interplay between linguistic variables commonly associated with Appalachian speech and others commonly associated with African American speech. Other essay topics include Creek language preservation efforts by the Seminole Tribe of Florida; the history of language contact and linguistic diversity in the Carolinas; and the changing relationship between English and Muskogean in Oklahoma. Also covered are the stereotypes, varied realities, and language ideologies associated with Appalachian speech communities; the mobilization of dialect by Cajun English speakers for creating humor, expressing solidarity, and setting boundaries; and the creative use of academic and religious discursive models in the construction of Melungeon and Appalachian Scotch Irish discourses and identities.

Mining Coal and Undermining Gender Jessica Smith Rolston, 2014-03-31 Though mining is an infamously masculine industry, women make up 20 percent of all production crews in Wyoming's Powder River Basin, the largest coal producing region in the United States. How do these women fit into a working culture supposedly hostile to females? This is what anthropologist Jessica Smith Rolston herself, a onetime mine

worker and the daughter of a miner set out to discover Her answers based on years of participant observation in four mines and extensive interviews with miners managers engineers and the families of mine employees offer a rich and surprising view of the working families that miners construct In this picture gender roles are not nearly as straightforward or as straitened as stereotypes suggest Gender is far from the primary concern of coworkers in crews Far more important Rolston finds is protecting the safety of the entire crew and finding a way to treat each other well despite the stresses of their jobs These miners share the burden of rotating shift work continually switching between twelve hour day and night shifts which deprives them of the daily rhythms of a typical home from morning breakfasts to bedtime stories Rolston identifies the mine workers response to these shared challenges as a new sort of constructed kinship that both challenges and reproduces gender roles in their everyday working and family lives Crews expectations for coworkers to treat one another like family and to adopt an agricultural work ethic tend to minimize gender differences And yet these differences remain tenacious in the equation of masculinity with technical expertise and of femininity with household responsibilities For Rolston such lingering areas of inequality highlight the importance of structural constraints that flout a common impulse among men and women to neutralize the significance of gender at home and in the workplace At a time when the Appalachian region continues to dominate discussion of mining culture this book provides a very different and unexpected view of how miners live and work together and of how their lives and work reconfigure ideas of gender and kinship *Relatively Speaking* Eve Danziger, 2001 Based upon 14 months of ethnographic fieldwork among the Mopan Maya in Belize Eve Danziger examines the semantic complexity of particular kinship terms used among Mopan women and children and shows that a culture specific analysis of their terms is superior to other non ethnographically based methods In doing so she contributes not only to theoretical semantics and the ethnography of that area but to the cross cultural study of child development and language acquisition

American Indian Languages Lyle Campbell, 2000-09-21 Native American languages are spoken from Siberia to Greenland and from the Arctic to Tierra del Fuego they include the southernmost language of the world Yaghan and some of the northernmost Eskimoan Campbell s project is to take stock of what is currently known about the history of Native American languages and in the process examine the state of American Indian historical linguistics and the success and failure of its various methodologies There is remarkably little consensus in the field largely due to the 1987 publication of *Language in the Americas* by Joseph Greenberg He claimed to trace a historical relation between all American Indian languages of North and South America implying that most of the Western Hemisphere was settled by a single wave of immigration from Asia This has caused intense controversy and Campbell as a leading scholar in the field intends this volume to be in part a response to Greenberg Finally Campbell demonstrates that the historical study of Native American languages has always relied on up to date methodology and theoretical assumptions and did not as is often believed lag behind the European historical linguistic tradition

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