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**Monacans and Miners** Samuel R. Cook,2000-01-01 Monacans and Miners sheds new light on the indigenous and immigrant communities of southern Appalachia by comparing the political economic and social experiences of the Monacans a historically significant Native American group in Amherst County Virginia with those of Scottish and Irish settlers who made their home in Wyoming County West Virginia in the late eighteenth century The Monacans are the descendants of a powerful people who both fought and traded with the Powhatan Indians As a tide of English settlers swept through Virginia and continued west some Monacans took refuge in the Blue Ridge Mountains For the next few centuries the Monacans like some other Native American groups in the Southeast were legally classified as black and not permitted to vote or hold office Many were also forced into indentured servitude laboring in apple orchards for large landowners Recent decades have witnessed a dramatic resurgence of Monacan ethnic and political identity and independence They have won legal recognition as a tribe collaborated with local universities to document their history and worked to create a tribal museum Samuel R Cook tells the story of the Monacans in a uniquely comparative way Their changing fortunes and relationships with outsiders are juxtaposed with the experiences of Scottish and Irish settlers in rural Wyoming County West Virginia a region now dominated by the coal industry

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**Extending Federal Recognition to the Chickahominy Indian Tribe, the Chickahominy Indian Tribe-Eastern Division, the Upper Mattaponi Tribe, the Rappahannock Tribe, Inc., the Monacan Indian Nation, and the Nansemond Indian Tribe** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs (1993- ),2009

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**Powwow** Clyde Ellis,Luke E. Lassiter,Gary H. Dunham,2005-12-01 This anthology examines the origins meanings and enduring power of the

powwow Held on and off reservations in rural and urban settings powwows are an important vehicle for Native peoples to gather regularly Although sometimes a paradoxical combination of both tribal and intertribal identities they are a medium by which many groups maintain important practices

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edited volume provides a cross section of the cutting edge ways in which archaeologists are developing new approaches to their work with communities and other stakeholder groups who have special interest in the uses in the past

**Divisions**

Thomas A. Guglielmo, 2021 Divisions draws together the history of race and the military of high command and ordinary GIs and of African Americans white Americans Asian Americans Latinos Native Americans arguing that racist divisions were a defining feature of America's World War II military

**Mothers of Massive Resistance** Elizabeth Gillespie

McRae, 2018-01-02 Why do white supremacist politics in America remain so powerful Elizabeth Gillespie McRae argues that the answer lies with white women Examining racial segregation from 1920s to the 1970s Mothers of Massive Resistance

explores the grassroots workers who maintained the system of racial segregation and Jim Crow For decades in rural communities in university towns and in New South cities white women performed myriad duties that upheld white over black censoring textbooks denying marriage certificates deciding on the racial identity of their neighbors celebrating school choice canvassing communities for votes and lobbying elected officials They instilled beliefs in racial hierarchies in their children built national networks and experimented with a color blind political discourse Without these mundane everyday acts white supremacist politics could not have shaped local regional and national politics the way it did or lasted as long as it has With white women at the center of the story the rise of postwar conservatism looks very different than the male dominated narratives of the resistance to Civil Rights Women like Nell Battle Lewis Florence Sillers Ogden Mary Dawson Cain and Cornelia Dabney Tucker publicized threats to their Jim Crow world through political organizing private correspondence and journalism Their efforts began before World War II and the Brown decision and persisted past the 1964 Civil Rights Act and anti busing protests White women's segregationist politics stretched across the nation overlapping with and shaping the rise of the New Right Mothers of Massive Resistance reveals the diverse ways white women sustained white supremacist politics and thought well beyond the federal legislation that overturned legal segregation

**Participatory Development in**

**Appalachia** Susan Emley Keefe, 2009 Often thought of as impoverished backward and victimized the people of the southern mountains have long been prime candidates for development projects conceptualized and controlled from outside the region This book breaking with old stereotypes and the strategies they spawned proposes an alternative paradigm for development projects in Appalachian communities one that is far more inclusive and democratic than previous models Emerging from a critical analysis of the modern development process the participatory development approach advocated in this book assumes that local culture has value that local communities have assets and that local people have the capacity to envision and provide leadership for their own social change It thus promotes better decision making in Appalachian communities through

public participation and civic engagement Filling a void in current research by detailing useful hands on tools and methods employed in a variety of contexts and settings the book combines relevant case studies of successful participatory projects with practical recommendations from seasoned professionals Editor Susan E Keefe has included the perspectives of anthropologists sociologists and others who have been engaged sometimes for decades in Appalachian communities These contributors offer hopeful new strategies for dealing with Appalachia s most enduring problems strategies that will also aid activists and researchers working in other distressed or underserved communities Susan E Keefe is professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University She is the editor of *Appalachian Mental Health and Appalachian Cultural Competency A Guide for Medical Mental Health and Social Service Professionals* To Extend Federal Recognition to the Chickahominy Indian Tribe, the Chickahominy Indian Tribe-Eastern Division, the Upper Mattaponi Tribe, the Rappahannock Tribe, Inc., the Monacan Indian Nation, and the Nansemond Indian Tribe United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs,2014

Jamestown Colony Frank E. Grizzard Jr.,Daniel Boyd Smith,2007-03-21 Jamestown Colony is an authoritative and thorough treatment of all aspects of life in Jamestown the first successful British colony in the New World Four centuries after its founding Jamestown has become the stuff of movies legend and tourism This important work treats the reality behind the legends Pocahontas John Rolfe Powhatan John Smith and others and puts the stories into a broader context More than 250 A Z entries detail the colonial strategies military considerations political realities and personal privations that went into the creation of the first enduring beachhead in the British effort to colonize the New World Based on primary sources and ongoing archaeological work this book is the most comprehensive look at life in Jamestown The reader will find detailed scholarship on all the familiar names along with the stories of the lesser known told in their own words when possible Published in the quadricentennial of Jamestown s founding this solid reference is an invaluable resource for the student and history buff

*Native America* Daniel S. Murphree,2012-03-09 Employing innovative research and unique interpretations these essays provide a fresh perspective on Native American history by focusing on how Indians lived and helped shape each of the United States *Native America A State by State Historical Encyclopedia* comprises 50 chapters offering interpretations of Native American history through the lens of the states in which Indians lived or helped shape This organizing structure and thematic focus allows readers access to information on specific Indians and the regions they lived in while also providing a collective overview of Native American relationships with the United States as a whole These three volumes synthesize scholarship on the Native American past to provide both an academic and indigenous perspective on the subject covering all states and the native peoples who lived in them or were instrumental to their development Each state is featured in its own chapter authored by a specialist on the region and its indigenous peoples Each essay has these main sections Chronology Historical Overview Notable Indians Cultural Contributions and Bibliography The chapters are interspersed with photographs and illustrations that add visual clarity to the written content put a human face on the

individuals described and depict the peoples and environment with which they interacted What Comes Naturally Peggy Pascoe, 2009-01-16 A long awaited history that promises to dramatically change our understanding of race in America What Comes Naturally traces the origins spread and demise of miscegenation laws in the United States laws that banned interracial marriage and sex most often between whites and members of other races Peggy Pascoe demonstrates how these laws were enacted and applied not just in the South but throughout most of the country in the West the North and the Midwest Beginning in the Reconstruction era when the term miscegenation first was coined she traces the creation of a racial hierarchy that bolstered white supremacy and banned the marriage of Whites to Chinese Japanese Filipinos and American Indians as well as the marriage of Whites to Blacks She ends not simply with the landmark 1967 case of *Loving v Virginia* in which the Supreme Court finally struck down miscegenation laws throughout the country but looks at the implications of ideas of colorblindness that replaced them What Comes Naturally is both accessible to the general reader and informative to the specialist a rare feat for an original work of history based on archival research What You Are Getting Wrong About Appalachia Elizabeth Cate, 2018-02-06 An antidote to bigotry and a perfect primer for readers seeking factual realistic portrayals of the rural and working class experience Los Angeles Times In 2016 headlines declared Appalachia ground zero for America's forgotten tribe of white working class voters Journalists flocked to the region to extract sympathetic profiles of families devastated by poverty abandoned by establishment politics and eager to consume cheap campaign promises What You Are Getting Wrong About Appalachia is a frank assessment of America's recent fascination with the people and problems of the region The book analyzes trends in contemporary writing on Appalachia presents a brief history of Appalachia with an eye toward unpacking stereotypes and provides examples of writing art and policy created by Appalachians as opposed to for Appalachians ultimately offering a much needed insider's perspective on the region The most damning critique of Hillbilly Elegy New York Review of Books Succeeds in providing a richer more complex view Publishers Weekly A necessary response to the bigotry against a much maligned culture Chris Offutt award winning author of *Code of the Hills* **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 Contributors Chris Baker Chad Berry Donald Edward Davis Amanda Fickey Chris Green Erica Abrams Locklear Phillip J Obermiller Douglas Reichert Powell Michael Samers Shaunna L Scott and Barbara Ellen Smith *Staying with the Trouble* Donna J. Haraway, 2016-08-25 In the midst of spiraling ecological devastation multispecies feminist theorist Donna J Haraway offers provocative new ways to reconfigure our relations to the earth and all its inhabitants She eschews referring to our current epoch as the Anthropocene preferring to conceptualize it as what she calls the Chthulucene as it more aptly and fully describes our epoch as one in which the human and nonhuman are inextricably linked in tentacular practices The Chthulucene Haraway explains requires sym poiesis or making with rather than auto poiesis or self making Learning to stay with the trouble of living and dying together on a damaged earth will prove more conducive to the kind of thinking that would provide the means to building more livable futures Theoretically and methodologically driven by the signifier SF string figures science fact science fiction speculative feminism speculative fabulation so far *Staying with the Trouble* further cements Haraway's reputation as one of the most daring and original thinkers of our time Alliances Lynne Davis, 2010-05-28 When Indigenous and non Indigenous activists work together what are the ends that they seek and how do they negotiate their relationships while pursuing social change *Alliances* brings together Indigenous and non Indigenous leaders activists and scholars in order to examine their experiences of alliance building for Indigenous rights and self determination and for social and environmental justice The contributors both Indigenous and non Indigenous come from diverse backgrounds as community activists and academics They write from the front lines of struggle from spaces of reflection rooted in past experiences and from scholarly perspectives that use emerging theories to understand contemporary instances of alliance Some contributors reflect on methods of mental decolonization while others use Indigenous concepts of respectful relationships in order to analyze present day interactions Most importantly *Alliances* delves into the complex political and personal relationships inherent in both Indigenous and non Indigenous struggles for social justice to provide insights into the tensions and possibilities of Indigenous non Indigenous alliance and coalition building in the early twenty first century **The Folly of Jim Crow** Stephanie Cole, Natalie J. Ring, 2012-04-03 Although the origins application and socio historical implications of the Jim Crow system have been studied and debated for at least the last three quarters of a century nuanced understanding of this complex cultural construct is still evolving according to Stephanie Cole and Natalie J Ring coeditors of *The Folly of Jim Crow Rethinking the Segregated South* Indeed they suggest scholars may profit from a careful examination of previous assumptions and conclusions along the lines suggested by the studies in this important new collection Based on the March 2008 Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures at the University of Texas at Arlington this forty third volume in the prestigious series undertakes a close review of both the history and the historiography of the Jim Crow South The studies in this collection incorporate important perspectives that have developed during the past two decades among scholars interested in gender and politics the culture of resistance and the hegemonic function of whiteness

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