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and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region s twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region s surprising ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region s history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination *A History of the Ozarks, Volume 3* Brooks Blevins,2021-12-14 Between the world wars America embraced an image of the Ozarks as a remote land of hills and hollers The popular imagination stereotyped Ozarkers as ridge runners hillbillies and pioneers a cast of colorful throwbacks hostile to change But the real Ozarks reflected a more complex reality Brooks Blevins tells the cultural history of the Ozarks as a regional variation of an American story As he shows the experiences of the Ozarkers have not diverged from the currents of mainstream life as sharply or consistently as the mythmakers would have it If much of the region seemed to trail behind by a generation the time lag was rooted more in poverty and geographic barriers than a conscious rejection of the modern world and its progressive spirit In fact the minority who clung to the old days seemed exotic largely because their anachronistic ways clashed against the backdrop of the evolving region around them Blevins explores how these people s disproportionate influence affected the creation of the idea of the Ozarks and reveals the truer idea that exists at the intersection of myth and reality The conclusion to the acclaimed trilogy *The History of the Ozarks Volume 3 The Ozarkers* offers an authoritative appraisal of the modern Ozarks and its people **Shortleaf Pine**

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Quarterly Bulletin United States. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms,1986 **A History of Missouri** Richard Stewart Kirkendall,1971 This interpretation of Missouri s history from the end of World War I until the return of Harry

Truman to the state after his presidency describes the turbulent political economic and social changes experienced by Missouri's people during those years **Ozark Baptizings, Hangings, and Other Diversions** Robert K.

Gilmore, 1990-01-01 *Ozark Baptizings Hangings and Other Diversions* is about the people of a unique corner of America and how they entertained themselves at the turn of the century In the years from 1885 to 1910 most Ozark communities were still relatively isolated from the outside and from each other Thus they had to rely on their own resources for diversion from the difficult and often solitary business of everyday living The most popular of their entertainments were those that brought some theater into their lives They especially delighted in literaries debates mock trials closing of school programs suppers picnics brush arbor revivals and baptizings Then there was the occasional hanging that for audience attention was rivaled only by the political rally The hanging took on all the flavor of high drama even to the impassioned farewell address by the condemned who was carried away by the excitement of it all By their entertainments shall we know them and this account of Ozarkers diversions reveals them in all their independence conservatism sense of place humor dedication to learning love of the spoken language and religious and political intensity No come here an Ozarker's term for a newcomer Robert K Gilmore grew up on an Ozark farm reared by grandparents who were young in the era described in this book Years later he went back to the rural Ozarks and encouraged the people to recall the early days for him They described the entertainments of their youth with a special clarity of recall The files of the Ozark weeklies also proved richly rewarding The editors and their rural correspondents delighted in describing the local entertainments in vivid reportage loaded with editorial comment This book illustrated with rare photographs of turn of the century diversions celebrates the centennial of an era **Common Fields**

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Thomas A. Lyson, William W. Falk, 1993 *A History of the Ozarks, Volume 1* Brooks Blevins, 2018-06-28 Winner of the Missouri History Book Award from the State Historical Society of Missouri Winner of the Arkansiana Award from the Arkansas Library Association Geologic forces raised the Ozarks Myth enshrouds these hills Human beings shaped them and

were shaped by them The Ozarks reflect the epic tableau of the American people the native Osage and would be colonial conquerors the determined settlers and on the make speculators the endless labors of hardscrabble farmers and capitalism of visionary entrepreneurs The Old Ozarks is the first volume of a monumental three part history of the region and its inhabitants Brooks Blevins begins in deep prehistory charting how these highlands of granite dolomite and limestone came to exist From there he turns to the political and economic motivations behind the eagerness of many peoples to possess the Ozarks Blevins places these early proto Ozarkers within the context of larger American history and the economic social and political forces that drove it forward But he also tells the varied and colorful human stories that fill the region s storied past and contribute to the powerful myths and misunderstandings that even today distort our views of the Ozarks places and people A sweeping history in the grand tradition A History of the Ozarks Volume 1 The Old Ozarks is essential reading for anyone who cares about the highland heart of America *An Arkansas Folklore Sourcebook* W.K. McNeil, William M. Clements, 1992-05-01 Arkansas s rich folk tradition is shown by the variety of its manifestations a 250 year old ballad an archaic method of hewing railroad crossties with a broadax the use of poultices and toddies to treat the common cold and swamps of evil repute are all parts of the tradition that constitutes Arkansas folklore In fact as the essays selected by W K McNeil and William M Clements show these few examples only begin to tell the story Starting with a working description of folklore as cultural material that is traditional and unofficial and characterized by a pattern of oral transmission variation formulaic structures and usually uncertain origin the authors survey in detail a wide array of folk objects activities beliefs and customs Among the rich offerings in this sourcebook are a discussion of the history of folklore research in Arkansas an examination of some of the traditional songs and music still being preformed a thoughtful exploration of the serious side of tall tales and windies an investigation of folk architecture in Arkansas and what it reveals about our cultural origins a study of many traditional foods and there preparation methods an analysis of superstitions and beliefs and a description of festivals and celebrations that are observed to this day Complemented by biographies of reference works and audio and video recordings of the state s folk materials *An Arkansas Folklore Sourcebook* is the first complete guide to the study of one state s unofficial culture *Sense Of Place* Barbara Allen, Thomas J. Schlereth, 2021-10-21 Despite the homogenization of American life areas of strong regional consciousness still persist in the United States and there is a growing interest in regionalism among the public and among academics In response to that interest ten folklorists here describe and interpret a variety of American regional cultures in the twentieth century Their book is the first to deal specifically with regional culture and the first to employ the perspective of folklore in the study of regional identity and consciousness The authors range widely over the United States from the Eastern Shore to the Pacific Northwest from the Southern Mountains to the Great Plains They look at a variety of cultural expressions and practices legends anecdotes songs foodways architecture and crafts Tying their work together is a common consideration of how regional culture shapes and is shaped by the consciousness of

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