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the racial and social climate that shaped the union's emergence places the union's rise and decline within the context of 1930s politics and outlines the legacy of this remarkable organization [Sharecropper's Troubadour](#) M. Honey, 2013-11-19 Folk singer and labor organizer John Handcox was born to illiterate sharecroppers but went on to become one of the most beloved folk singers of the prewar labor movement This beautifully told oral history gives us Handcox in his own words recounting a journey that began in the Deep South and went on to shape the labor music tradition **There Is a Deep Brooding in Arkansas** Scott W. Stern, 2025-01-28 A sweeping study of sexual assault trials in the Jim Crow South detailing the racial and economic inequities of rape law and the resistance of ordinary women In the early years of the twentieth century Mississippi County Arkansas was a brutal and profitable place Home to starving landless farmers the county produced almost 2 percent of the entire world's cotton It was also the site of two rape trials that made national headlines an accusation that sent two Black men almost certainly innocent to death row and the case of two white men almost certainly guilty who were likewise sentenced to death but who would ultimately face a very different fate Braiding together these stories Scott W Stern examines how the Jim Crow legal system relied on selectively prosecuting rape to uphold the racial gender and economic hierarchies of the segregated unequal South But as much as rape law was a site of oppression it was also Stern shows an arena of fierce resistance Based on deep archival research this kaleidoscopic narrative includes new information about the early career of Thurgood Marshall who called one of the Mississippi County trials worse than any we have had as yet and the anti rape activism of Maya Angelou who came of age in Arkansas and whose decision to write about her own sexual assault helped shape a burgeoning movement *Driven to the Field* David A. Davis, 2023-02-21 *Driven to the Field* traces the culture of sharecropping crucial to understanding life in the southern United States from Emancipation to the twenty first century By reading dozens of works of literature in their historical context David A Davis demonstrates how sharecropping emerged endured for a century and continues to resonate in American culture Following the end of slavery sharecropping initially served as an expedient solution to a practical problem but it quickly developed into an entrenched power structure situated between slavery and freedom that exploited the labor of Blacks and poor whites to produce agricultural commodities Sharecropping was the economic linchpin in the South's social structure and the region's political system race relations and cultural practices were inextricably linked with this peculiar form of tenant farming from the end of the Civil War through the civil rights movement *Driven to the Field* analyzes literary portrayals of this system to explain how it defined the culture of the South revealing multiple genres of literature that depicted sharecropping such as cotton romances agricultural uplift novels proletarian sharecropper fiction and sharecropper autobiographies important works of American literature that have never before been evaluated and discussed in their proper context **Mean Things Happening in this Land** H. L. Mitchell, 2014-10-22 A rare firsthand chronicle of one of the most racially progressive unions in twentieth century America When during the Great Depression tenant farmers and sharecroppers were pushed off the land

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undeveloped region of hardwood and cypress swamps He cleared and drained a thousand acres and became a prominent landowner highway booster and promoter of economic development though he later questioned the wisdom of developing wild land In the early 1920s cotton fever came to the region and Snow started producing cotton in the rich southeast Missouri soil Although he employed sharecroppers he became a bitter critic of the system that exploited labor and fostered racism In the 1930s when a massive flood and the Great Depression heaped misery on the farmworkers he rallied to their cause Defying the conventions of his class he invited the Southern Tenant Farmers Union STFU to organize workers on his land He became a friend and colleague of Owen Whitfield an African American minister who led the Sharecroppers Roadside Strike of 1939 The successes of this great demonstration convinced Snow that mankind could fight injustice by peaceful means While America mobilized for World War II he denounced all war as evil remaining a committed pacifist until his death in 1955 Shortly before he died Snow published an autobiographical memoir *From Missouri* in which he affirmed his optimistic belief that people could peacefully change the world This biography places Snow in the context of his place and time revealing a unique individual who agonized over racial and economic oppression and environmental degradation Snow lived worked and pondered the connections among these issues in a small rural corner of Missouri but he thought in global terms Well crafted and highly readable Thad Snow provides an astounding assessment of an agricultural entrepreneur transformed into a social critic and an activist

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