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Our Restless Earth Edward T. Luther, 1977 Memphis is built on land once the bottom of a sea Nashville rests within a 600 foot depth basin eroded from a mighty arch Knoxville and Chattanooga nestle on lands that have migrated Knoxville's underpinning traveling all the way from the middle of Sevier County Our Restless Earth is written for all Tennesseans who are curious about the origins of familiar landscapes Edward T. Luther describes a state that has attracted specialists from all over the world to study its fascinating geology a state that in its long east west axis encompasses nine distinct geologic regions Appearing here are phenomena such as the New Madrid earthquake that formed Reelfoot Lake the state's almost forgotten gold rush 60 foot reptiles that once inhabited parts of McNairy County and the contrary Tennessee River that could not decide which way to flow The origins of the state's oil coal iron marble and famous cave country these too are a part of Our Restless Earth Edward T. Luther is a native Tennessean whose professional career as a geologist and personal interest in writing have pointed him toward the preparation of this book Since receiving his advanced degree in geology from Vanderbilt University in 1951 he has come to know that state intimately first as a team member of the Tennessee Geological Survey and more recently as supervisor of the Survey's research program He is also an avid reader of fiction and has long been interested in applying writing skills to his technical knowledge in order to make the fascinating science of the earth available to a wider audience

Guide to the Vascular Plants of Tennessee Tennessee Flora Committee, 2015-03-20 The product of twenty five years of planning research and writing Guide to the Vascular Plants of Tennessee is the most comprehensive detailed and up to date resource of its kind for the flora of the Volunteer State home to nearly 2 900 documented taxa Not since Augustin Gattinger's 1901 Flora of Tennessee and a Philosophy of Botany has a work of this scope been attempted The team of editors authors and contributors not only provide keys for identifying the major groups families genera species and lesser taxa known to be native or naturalized within the state with supporting information about distribution frequency of occurrence conservation status and more but they also offer a plethora of descriptive information about the state's physical environment and vegetation along with a summary of its rich botanical history dating back to the earliest Native American inhabitants Other features of the book include a comprehensive glossary of botanical terms and an array of line drawings that illustrate the identifying characteristics of vascular plants from leaf shape and surface features to floral morphology and fruit types Finally the book's extensive keys are indexed by families scientific names and common names The result is a user friendly work that researchers students environmentalists foresters conservationists and indeed anyone interested in Tennessee and its botanical legacy and resources will value for years to come

Rural Life and Culture in the Upper Cumberland Michael Birdwell, W. Calvin Dickinson, 2004-12-24 Seventeen original essays by prominent scholars uncover fascinating stories and personalities from the Upper Cumberland region of Kentucky and Tennessee often regarded as isolated and out of pace with the rest of the country but seen here as having a far richer history and culture than previously

thought Tennessee Minerals Annual, 1992 **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 Last Billion Years** Don W. Byerly, 2024-01-12 Tennessee s geologic history has evolved in myriad ways since its initial formation more than a billion years ago settling into its current place on the North American supercontinent between 300 and 250 million years ago Throughout that long span of deep time Tennessee s landscape morphed into its present form The Last Billion Years A Geologic History of Tennessee is the first general overview in more than thirty years to interpret the state s geological record With minimal jargon numerous illustrations and photographs and a glossary of scientific terms this volume provides the tools necessary for readers with little or no background in the subject to learn about the geologic formation of Tennessee making it an excellent resource for high school students college students and interested general readers Yet because of the depth of its scholarship the book is also an invaluable reference for professional geologists Recognizing that every reader is familiar with the roles of wind water gravity and organisms in their everyday environment author Don Byerly employs the Earth Systems Science approach showing how the five interacting parts of the Earth the geosphere hydrosphere atmosphere biosphere and cryosphere have worked together for eons to generate the rock compositions that make up Tennessee s geologic past All regions of the state are covered Featuring a unique time chart that illustrates the state s geologic history from east to west The Last Billion Years shows that while the geologic aspects of the state s three grand divisions are related in many ways each division has a

distinctly different background The organization of the book further enhances its usability allowing the reader to see and compare what was happening contemporaneously across the state during the key sequences of its geologic history Written in a clear and engaging style The Last Billion Years will have broad appeal to students lay readers and professionals

Classification and Evaluation of Forest Sites in the Cumberland Mountains Glendon W. Smalley, 1984

General Technical Report SO. ,1977 Nolichucky Reservoir Flood Remediation ,2006 **Tennessee River Chip Mill Terminals** ,1993 **The Historic Cumberland Plateau** Russ Manning,1999 Combining historical narrative with the specifics of a guidebook The Historic Cumberland Plateau is an indispensable aid for visiting and experiencing an area rich in natural wonders and scenic beauty First published in 1992 the book has now been extensively revised to include the latest information about points of interest and cultural events on the Cumberland Plateau A land known for its great caves cascading waterfalls natural arches and isolated river canyons the Plateau stretches from northeast to southwest encompassing parts of Kentucky Tennessee Alabama and Georgia Within its geographic boundaries are many protected areas including the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area and the Obed National Wild and Scenic River The Plateau also possesses a unique history and cultural heritage Inhabited first by Native Americans then by pioneers migrating westward the Plateau contains many sites that attest to its rich history As different groups passed through some chose to settle permanently resulting in a diverse cultural heritage celebrated today in many regional events Each chapter of this book focusing on a specific area on the Plateau is filled with fascinating historical facts and anecdotes as well as practical information about services and accommodations events and directions to natural wonders hiking trails and historic sites The Author Russ Manning is an award winning freelance writer and author of several outdoor guidebooks His articles on the outdoors and conservation have been published in Outside Blue Ridge Country Walking Magazine Appalachia Environment Sierra Environmental Ethics and The Tennessee Conservationist **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 Opless 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

Tennesseans & Their History Paul H. Bergeron, 2024-08-09 The history of Tennessee is full of dramatic episodes and colorful characters that give the Volunteer State a major place in the American saga From the bloody battle of Shiloh in 1862 to the Dayton monkey trial of 1925 to the assassination of Martin Luther King in Memphis in 1968 Tennessee has been the locale for many of America s most important events This new book presents a synthesis of Tennessee history from earliest times to the present Striking a balance of social economic and political perspectives it moves from frontier times to early statehood antebellum society through the Civil War to Reconstruction then establishes Tennessee s place in the New South and in modern times Full coverage is devoted to the Civil Rights era and to events in the later years of this century including environmental issues The text deals honestly with slavery and segregation and also corrects shortcomings of previous works by placing the state s history in the context of national issues and events within the South The authors introduce readers to famous personages like Andrew Jackson and Austin Peay often using quotations to give them voice They also tell stories of ordinary people and their lives to show how they are an integral part of history Sidebars throughout the text highlight stories of particular interest and reading lists at the end of chapters further enhance the text s utility Tennesseans and Their History was written for students needing a basic introduction to state history and to general readers looking for a lively introduction to Tennessee s past Written to be entertaining as well as instructive it makes the state s history relevant to a new generation of Tennesseans The Authors Paul H Bergeron is professor of history at the University of Tennessee and the editor of The Papers of Andrew Johnson Stephen V Ash is associate professor of history at the University of Tennessee and author of Middle Tennessee Transformed 1860 1870

War and Peace in the Upper South Jeanette Keith is associate professor of history at Bloomsburg University and the author of *Country People in the New South Tennessee's Upper Cumberland* **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 Guide to the Trees, Shrubs, and Woody Vines of Tennessee B. Eugene Wofford, Edward W. Chester, 2002 Tennessee is home to more than four hundred species of woody plants but until now there has been no comprehensive guide to them This work fills that gap as B Eugene Wofford and Edward W Chester provide identification keys to all native and naturalized species of trees shrubs and woody vines found in the state The book is organized by plant types which are divided into gymnosperms and angiosperms For each species treated the authors include both scientific and common names a brief description information on flowering and fruiting seasons and distribution patterns Photographs illustrate more than ninety five percent of species and the text is fully indexed by families and genera scientific names and common names A glossary is keyed to photographs in the text to illustrate definitions In their introduction Wofford and Chester provide an overview of the Tennessee flora and their characteristics outline Tennessee's physiographic regions and survey the history of botanical research in the state The authors also address the historical and environmental influences on plant distribution and describe comparative diversity of taxa within the regions Guide to Trees Shrubs and Woody Vines of Tennessee will be a valuable resource and identification guide for professional and lay readers alike including students botanists foresters gardeners environmentalists and conservationists interested in the flora of Tennessee The Authors B Eugene Wofford is director of the herbarium at the University of Tennessee Knoxville He is the author of numerous articles and books including Guide to the Vascular Plants of the Blue Ridge Edward W Chester is professor of biology at Austin Peay State University His articles on subjects ranging from taxonomy to plant systematics have appeared in *Journal of the Southern Appalachian Botanical Society* *Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical Club* *Wetlands* and many other publications

Final Environmental Impact Statement Tennessee Valley Authority, 1993 SR-69 Proposed Improvements, SR-15 to SR-202, Decatur, Hardin and Wayne Counties ,1993 Tennessee Frontiers John R. Finger, 2001-11-13 A comprehensive history of the Volunteer State's formation from the prehistoric era to the closing of the frontier in 1840 This chronicle of the formation of Tennessee from indigenous settlements to the closing of the frontier in 1840 begins with an account of the prehistoric frontiers and a millennia long habitation by Native Americans The rest of the book deals with Tennessee's historic period beginning with the incursion of Hernando de Soto's Spanish army in 1540 John R Finger follows two narratives of the creation and closing of the frontier The first starts with the early interaction of Native Americans and Euro Americans and ends when the latter effectively gained the upper hand The last land cession by the Cherokees and the resulting movement of

the tribal majority westward along the Trail of Tears was the final decisive event of this story The second describes the period of Euro American development that lasts until the emergence of a market economy Though from the very first Anglo Americans participated in a worldwide fur and deerskin trade and farmers and town dwellers were linked with markets in distant cities during this period most farmers moved beyond subsistence production and became dependent on regional national or international markets Two major themes emerge from Tennessee Frontiers first that of opportunity the belief held by frontier people that North America offered unique opportunities for advancement and second that of tension between local autonomy and central authority which was marked by the resistance of frontier people to outside controls and between and among groups of whites and Indians Distinctions of class and gender separated frontier elites from lesser whites and the struggle for control divided the elites themselves Similarly native society was riddled by factional disputes over the proper course of action regarding relations with other tribes or with whites Though the Indians lost in fundamental ways they proved resilient adopting a variety of strategies that delayed those losses and enabled them to retain in modified form their own identity Along the way the author introduces the famous personalities of Tennessee s frontier history Attakullakulla Nancy Ward Daniel Boone John Sevier Davy Crockett Andrew Jackson and John Ross among others They remind us that this is the story of real people who dealt with real problems and possibilities in often difficult circumstances Finger draws on his rich research into the Southern frontier to illuminate not only Tennessee s three physiographic zones but also their spheres of interaction The author skillfully summarizes and illustrates the complexity of Tennessee s frontier history addressing issues of leadership Jackson versus all rivals land speculation ever dominant and Indian affairs where he is at his best Like the late Stanley Folmsbee Finger knows the three Tennessees linguistically geographically politically socially and economically fortunately for the reader he has constructed a well balanced account of them all Maps charts illustrations and 48 pages of sources enhance the volume s usefulness for collections on the American frontier All levels and collections J H O

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