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Georgia Myths and Legends Don Rhodes, 2015-10-01 Georgia Myths and Legends explores unusual phenomena strange events and mysteries in Georgia's history Each episode included in the book is a story unto itself and the tone and style of the book is lively and easy to read for a general audience interested in Georgia history From the puzzle of lost confederate gold to a woman who mysteriously spent her life waving at more than 50 000 passing ships this selection of stories from Georgia's past explores some of the Peach State's most compelling mysteries and debunks some of its most famous myths

Mountaineer Jamboree Ivan M. Tribe, 2021-11-21 Jamboree To many country music fans the word conjures up memories of Saturday nights around the family radio listening to live broadcasts from that haven of hillbilly music West Virginia From 1926 through the 1950s as Ivan Tribe shows in his lively history country music radio programming made the Mountain State a mecca for country singers and instrumentalists from all over America Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper Little Jimmy Dickens Hawkshaw Hawkins Red Sovine Blaine Smith Curly Ray Cline Grandpa Jones Cowboy Loye Rex and Eleanor Parker Lee Moore Buddy Starcher Doc and Chickie Williams and Molly O Day were among the many who came to prominence via West Virginia radio Wheeling's WWVA jamboree first broadcast in 1933 attracted a wide audience especially after 1942 when the station increased its power The show's success spawned numerous competitors as new stations all over West Virginia followed WWVA's lead in headlining country music The state also played an important role in the early recording industry The Tweedy Brothers Frank Hutchison Roy Harvey Blind Alfred Reed Frank Welling and John McGhee Cap and Andy and the Kessinger Brothers were among West Virginians whose waxings contributed to the state's reputation for fine native musicianship So too did those who sought out and recorded the Mountaineer folksong heritage As Nashville's dominance has grown since the 1960s West Virginia's leadership in country music has lessened Young performers must now seek fame outside their native state But as Ivan Tribe demonstrates the state's numerous outdoor festivals continue to keep alive the heritage of country music's mountain mama

Say It Loud! Don Rhodes, 2014-07-01 When Don Rhodes took his seat not far behind Michael Jackson at the funeral of the Godfather of Soul on December 30 2006 it marked the close of a forty year friendship In Say It Loud Rhodes pays tribute to James Brown and his storied career with a close and comprehensive look at the life of the legendary singer at his home in Augusta Georgia and the family he left behind From the evolution of Brown's fiery uniquely rhythmic musical style to his social activism world travels run ins with the law and four marriages and uncertain number of affairs Rhodes provides a sensitive but candid look at the life of the man behind such hits as I Feel Good Please Please Please Sex Machine and Say It Loud I'm Black and I'm Proud He takes us back to the 1960s when James Brown and other American soul and rock artists were relieved to find that they had nothing to fear from the Beatles and other British artists taking America by storm indeed as some of the Brits acknowledged the Americans had inspired them Mick Jagger whose dance steps were influenced by Brown once said of him His show didn't just have to do

with the artist but had to do with the audience Their reaction was always like being in a church Unlike his friend Elvis Presley James Brown went on to be a frequent global traveler adored by fans throughout the world Say It Loud bears out the reputation of the man with the famous cape as the hardest working man in show business bringing us the full story of a conscientious performer and consummate professional with a fascinating and controversial personal life Never before published photos as well as anecdotes from an enduring friendship and details of Brown s life at home will further ensure that music fans of all ages will cherish this tribute to an American icon by a longtime friend **Ramblin' on My Mind** David Evans,2010-10-01 This compilation of essays takes the study of the blues to a welcome new level Distinguished scholars and well established writers from such diverse backgrounds as musicology anthropology musicianship and folklore join together to examine blues as literature music personal expression and cultural product Ramblin on My Mind contains pieces on Ella Fitzgerald Son House and Robert Johnson on the styles of vaudeville solo guitar and zydeco on a comparison of blues and African music on blues nicknames and on lyric themes of disillusionment Contributors are Lynn Abbott James Bennighof Katharine Cartwright Andrew M Cohen David Evans Bob Groom Elliott Hurwitt Gerhard Kubik John Minton Luigi Monge and Doug Seroff **Entertainment in Augusta and the CSRA** Don Rhodes,2004 Augusta Georgia and the surrounding towns in the Central Savannah River Area boast more than 200 years of entertainment history including performances by late 18th century musicians and many of the nation s first superstars Some of the most memorable moments in the history of the Garden City are captured in the pages of this unique volume Entertainment in Augusta and the CSRA reveals many famous faces that have made appearances either for a short time or for life in the CSRA Captured in striking vintage images most of which were culled from the archives of The Augusta Chronicle are unforgettable visitors ranging from Charlie Chaplin to Elvis Presley In addition to nationally recognized celebrities such as Amy Grant Jayne Mansfield Hulk Hogan Jessye Norman Butterfly McQueen and The Godfather of Soul James Brown this collection pays tribute to local and regional talents from singers and dancers to athletes and politicians Red, White, and Blue Murder Bill Crider,2003-10-24 The 12th mystery featuring Sheriff Dan Rhodes With the author s quietly hilarious humor and fine characterization of Rhodes and the other residents of Blacklin County TX Crider once more shows the human side of small town law enforcement A man dies in a fire fireworks are involved in further threats and someone is spreading lies about the leading local figures even including Rhodes himself But the unflappable commonsense lawman does his best and a very good best it is Just plain good storytelling Crider s easy prose fits the setting to a tee and brings all the smalltown schemes quirks and characters to true and amusing life Publishers Weekly *The Hammered Dulcimer* Paul M. Gifford,2001-06-13 The last quarter of the twentieth century saw a renewed interest in the hammered dulcimer in the United States at the grassroots level as well as from elements of the Folk Revival This book offers the reader a discussion of the medieval origins of the dulcimer and its subsequent spread under many different names to other parts of the world Drawing on articles the author has written in

English as well as articles by specialists in their own languages Gifford explains the history and evolution of the instrument Special attention is paid to the North American tradition from the early 18th century to the 1970s revival Drawing from local histories news clippings photographs and interviews the book examines the playing of the dulcimer and its associated social meanings

Destroyer Escort Sailors Association Gardner N. Hatch,1993-06-01 Destroyer Escort Sailors Assn Vol III Trim but Deadly

Monumental Legacy Barbara Seaborn,2021-10-07 Every town has its lore and Hamburg South Carolina was no exception In its early days upstate farmers brought their crops to ship or sell and shop for supplies in this bustling waterfront town situated along the Savannah River Although many accomplishments of historic proportions were achieved in the town at least part of what we thought we knew about Hamburg may not really be what happened there In a well researched historical presentation Barbara Seaborn leads others through the fascinating past of the former nineteenth century trading town founded by Henry Shultz that existed for over one hundred years After detailing the town s inception and early history Seaborn reveals how after the Civil War the nearly empty Hamburg filled again when it became the new home for several hundred freed slaves and then rose once more during the recovering postwar South until events more than a decade later diminished the town that would eventually despite its downfalls create a lasting legacy Monumental Legacy highlights the history of a former nineteenth century trading town that became a home for freed slaves suffered racial and political violence during Reconstruction and now inspires twenty first century healing and correction Barbara Seaborn has done an accurate historical presentation of the town of Hamburg South Carolina its founder Henry Shultz and the important events that took place during the one hundred and eight years it existed as a town Milledge Murray member and former president Heritage Council of North Augusta

Ernest Tubb Ronnie Pugh,1998 Paperback edition of Fall 96 title

A Romantic Way to Die Bill Crider,2025-08-14 Dan Rhodes the sheriff of Blacklin County Texas has seen more than his share of strange events during his time in office most recently he exorcised a ghost from the county jail and he has always tolerated the banter between his elderly jailer and dispatcher However not even Hack and Lawton s friendly word play could have prepared him for the group of writers that have descended upon Blacklin County When Vernell Lindsey Clearview s newly published romance novelist decides to hold a romance writer s convention residents think this will finally get their town on the map They are even more excited when they learn that former Clearview resident Terry Don Coslin will headline the event Terry Don is now the most sought after male cover model for these very novels Rhodes doesn t understand why so many people are interested in writing but this becomes the least of his concerns when a local aspiring novelist is found dead in her room at the college Was her death the work of a jealous rival Or did her new book get a bit too close to certain people s real lives As he investigates Rhodes begins to learn more about the publishing industry and some sordid facts Terry Don Is he at all connected to the murder When another murder occurs Rhodes receives the unwelcome aid of two aspiring novelists eager to switch from romance to mysteries Their theories are a little too far from the truth but Rhodes does make some headway on

his own Relying on his trademark common sense and cunning and the help of his deputy sheriff Ruth Grady Rhodes is able to solve the murders although he still can't figure out why so many people want to write a novel

Country Ivan Tribe, 2006-03-30 Over its eighty year history country music has evolved from little known local talents to multimillion dollar superstar musicians In the 1920s the first country music was broadcast from WSB radio in Atlanta and WBAP in Fort Worth and the first records were recorded for Victor In the 1930s the first singing cowboys among them Gene Autry and Roy Rogers became film stars After the war years recordings boomed and the Country Music Association was founded in 1958 Country music programs began on television with Porter Waggoner's program in 1960 followed by The Johnny Cash Show and Hee Haw The Nashville Network channel was established in 1993 and from then on the popular stars of country music have continued to break records selling millions of copies of their albums This book examines country music as it developed in regions throughout the United States noting characteristics of its various subgenres such as bluegrass honkytonk and neotraditional music It provides an in-depth look at the people and events that have shaped the industry and identifies the landmark recordings that old and new fans alike will want to add to their collections Provides a detailed history of the following subgenres hillbilly music cowboy music western swing country rock bluegrass Nashville sound and neotraditional among others Includes a chronology of country music and an extensive chapter of biographical sketches of all the major songwriters musicians and people in the industry

The Stonemans Ivan M. Tribe, 1993 The Stonemans is an eye opening slice of Americana a trip through nearly twenty years of country music history following a single family from their native Blue Ridge Mountains to the slums of Washington D C and the glitter of Nashville As early as 1924 Ernest V Pop Stoneman realized the potential of what is now known as country music and he tried to carve a career from it Successful as a recording artist from 1925 through 1929 Stoneman foundered during the Great Depression He his wife and their nine children went to Washington in 1932 struggling through a decade of hardship and working to revive the musical career Pop still believed in The Stoneman Family won the Country Music Association's Vocal Group of the Year Award in 1967 After Pop's death a year later some of the children scattered to pursue their own careers Ivan Tribe relies on extensive interviews with the Stonemans and their friends in this chronicle of a family whose members have clung to their musical heritage through good times and bad

Bluegrass Unlimited, 1983

Ty Cobb Don Rhodes, 2008-02-26 Distantly related to a Confederate general Ty Cobb was a strapping Augusta youth who became a star for the Detroit Tigers Long revered as a great hitter and an incredibly fast baserunner Cobb often has been remembered as a hated athlete a bitter man who died nearly 50 years ago No biographer has explored the complex personality as deeply and meticulously as Don Rhodes in his new comprehensive biography Rhodes reveals the man as Cobb was in Augusta in the off season and as a retiree For the first time a biographer includes interviews with Cobb's two daughters whom Rhodes met before they died his granddaughter and close friends who offer insight and photos of Cobb's private life never seen before Many of Cobb's emotional troubles started early in life and

no doubt were compounded during his early seasons with the Tigers when his mother went on trial for murdering his father. The ugly side of this phenomenal athlete is not defended or explained away but readers learn to better understand a man who seemed so miserable when he had so much. Don Rhodes is an editor at Morris Communications in Augusta. He has written *Ramblin Rhodes*, a music column for more than 37 years, and his byline appears in many magazines and newspapers. He lives in North Augusta, South Carolina. *Encyclopedia of American Gospel Music* W. K. McNeil, 2013-10-18. The *Encyclopedia of American Gospel Music* is the first comprehensive reference to cover this important American musical form. Coverage includes all aspects of both African American and white gospel from history and performers to recording techniques and styles as well as the influence of gospel on different musical genres and cultural trends. **The Allman Brothers Band** Andrew Wild, 2025-08-08. In 1973 the Allman Brothers Band were one of the most popular in America. They headlined the Watkins Glen Summer Jam attended by 600,000 people and their album *Brothers and Sisters* was number one for five weeks. The group made the cover of *Newsweek* and *Rolling Stone* named them band of the year. Always a strong live draw, in the two years prior to Watkins Glen they released one of the greatest live albums of all time and lost two founding members in motorcycle accidents including guitar genius Duane Allman. Drug use and a ruinous 1976 court case forced the band apart but a three-album reunion between 1978 and 1982 rekindled some of the old fire. It was with their twentieth anniversary and second reformation in 1989 that provided a degree of stability. Their legacy of eleven studio albums and six contemporaneous live albums include classics such as their self-titled debut, the sophomore *Idlewild South*, the definitive live document *At Fillmore East*, and the astounding final album *Hittin' The Note* from 2003. The music of the Allman Brothers is the pure distillation of the four main ingredients of American music: blues, rock, jazz, and country. At their best, they transcended genre; they just were. Andrew Wild is an experienced writer, music collector, and film buff with many books to his name, including recent publications about Queen, Pink Floyd, Dire Straits, and Crosby, Stills, and Nash. His comprehensive study of every song recorded and performed by The Beatles between 1957 and 1970 was published by Sonicbond in 2019. He lives in Rainow, Cheshire, UK. **On We Go--** Carl Baughman, 2007. *Georgia Icons* Don Rhodes, Jeff Barnes, 2011-02-01. *Georgia Icons* celebrates the Peach State through photographs and essays highlighting 50 of the best places, inventions, foods, buildings, and institutions the state has to offer. **Rackley, a Southern Colonial Family** Eloise F. Potter, Timothy Wiley Rackley, 1996.

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