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Retrace Western North Carolina s cultural and natural history with one of its most beloved storytellers and folklorists John Parris This second collection of Parris work has been repackaged with an updated cover and is back in print for the first time in decades and includes the complete original text and illustrations For nearly four decades John Parris brief yet illuminating non fiction essays comprised his popular Asheville Citizen Times column Roaming the Mountains When Parris columns were first published as books in 1955 they became instant regional classics Parris writes with the crispness of Hemingway and the grace of Thomas Wolfe Indeed he was a war correspondent like Hemingway and a decorated hero for his work with the Belgian underground during World War II But the enduring legacy of John Parris is his work to document the culture and lives of Appalachian people He was the last writer to capture many of the first person accounts recorded in this book With every word Parris links past to present in loving tribute to his Western North Carolina home its mountains and its people

Literary Trails of the North Carolina Mountains (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 18pt Edition) , [Literary Trails of the North Carolina Mountains](#) Georgann Eubanks,2015-12-01 This guidebook is the first of three regional volumes that invite residents and out of state visitors to explore North Carolina while reading literature from our state s finest writers Organized geographically through a series of eighteen half day and day long tours in the western part of the state the book directs curious travelers to the historic sites where Tar Heel authors have lived and worked Along the way travelers can read outstanding excerpts from the writers evoking the places customs colloquialisms and characters that figure prominently in their poetry fiction creative nonfiction and plays More than 170 writers from the past and present are featured in this volume including Sequoyah Elizabeth Spencer Fred Chappell Charles Frazier Kathryn Stripling Byer Robert Morgan William Bartram Gail Godwin O Henry Thomas Wolfe F Scott Fitzgerald Anne Tyler Lillian Jackson Braun Nina Simone and Romulus Linney Each tour provides information about the libraries museums colleges bookstores and other venues open to the public where writers regularly present their work or are represented in exhibits events performances and festivals **Literary Trails of the North Carolina Mountains (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition)** , [Literary Trails of the North Carolina Mountains \(Volume 1 of 3\) \(EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition\)](#) , **The Brown Mountain Lights** Wade Edward Speer,2017-03-21 Mysterious nighttime lights near Brown Mountain in North Carolina s Pisgah National Forest have intrigued locals and visitors for more than a century The result of a three year investigation this book identifies both manmade and natural light sources including some unexpected ones behind North Carolina s most famous ghost story History science and human nature are each found to play a role in the understanding and interpretation of the lights people see **A History of Hunting in the Great Smoky Mountains** Bob Plott,2008-09-01 Discover the history and lore of this region s legendary outdoorsmen and their faithful dogs Well worth reading Bear Hunting Magazine Man versus beast it s an

age old struggle that has been part of the rugged terrain of the Great Smoky Mountains since humans first encountered the region centuries ago Bob Plott a descendant of the breeder of the Plott hound and an avid outdoorsman in North Carolina takes readers on a quest back through time for a glimpse into the minds and the rifles of the region s most intrepid hunters From the primitive weaponry and prevailing tactics of the Cherokee to the audacious rifle toting ridge runners and even a gruesome gang of cannibalistic rogues these stories are truly a gripping tribute to mountain life and the adventure of the game

Hidden History of the Dark Corner Mr. Drew Hines,2024-03-18 The Dark in the Dark Corner Years ago when travelers to northern Greenville County asked a local where the Dark Corner was invariably their reply was Just a little further up the road In those days few people wanted to admit they lived in that much storied and much maligned part of the county known as the Dark Corner The Dark Corner in those days was legendary for its moonshine murder and mayhem This is the story of that well known region We travel back to the Dark Corner s earliest days when its only human inhabitants were the Cherokee and we move into the present where horse farms and multi million dollar homes dot the countryside that once contained moonshine stills and cornfields

Through the Mountains John E Ross,2023-10-17 Two generations have passed since the publication of Wilma Dykeman s landmark environmental history *The French Broad* In *Through the Mountains* The French Broad River and Time John Ross updates that seminal book with groundbreaking new research More than the story of a single river *Through the Mountains* covers the entire watershed from its headwaters in North Carolina s Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains to its mouth in Knoxville Tennessee The French Broad watershed has faced new perils and seen new discoveries since 1955 when *The French Broad* was published Geologists have learned that the Great Smoky Mountains are not among the world s oldest as previously thought climatologists and archaeologists have traced the dramatic effects of global warming and cooling on the flora fauna and human habitation in the watershed and historians have deepened our understanding of enslaved peoples once thought not to be a part of the watershed s history Even further this book documents how the French Broad and its tributaries were abused by industrialists and how citizens fought to mitigate the pollution *Through the Mountains* also takes readers to notable historic places the hidden mound just inside the gate of Biltmore where Native Americans celebrated the solstices the once secret radio telescope site above Rosman where NASA eavesdropped on Russian satellites and the tiny hamlet of Gatlinburg where Phi Beta Phi opened its school for mountain women in 1912 Wilma Dykeman once asked what the river had meant to the people who lived along it In the close of *Through the Mountains* Ross reframes that question For 14 000 years the French Broad and its tributaries have nurtured human habitation What must we start doing now to ensure it will continue to nourish future generations Answering this question requires a knowledge of the French Broad s history an understanding of its contemporary importance and a concern for the watershed s sustainable future *Through the Mountains* fulfills these three criteria and in many ways presents the larger story of America s freshwater habitats through the incredible history of the French Broad

Glimpses of Henderson County,

North Carolina Terry Ruscin,2014-09-23 Henderson County is known for its country inns houses of worship and picturesque landscapes Behind all the beautiful scenery is a colorful history that runs deeper than any creek or holler Revel in the family and farming heritage of Edneyville Clear Creek Green River Township Hoopers Creek and Fruitland Relive the resort era when the region boomed as a tourist destination Learn how the wee population center of Goodluck came by its name and inhale the sweet fragrance of apple blossoms that bloom every springtime Drawing from interviews documents and a gallery of both contemporary and time honored photography author and researcher Terry Ruscin renders his adopted Henderson County in vivid detail *From Ulster to America* Michael Montgomery,2006 From Ulster to America documents nearly four hundred terms and meanings each with quotations from both sides of the Atlantic contributed to American English by these eighteenth century settlers from Ulster Drawing on letters they sent back to their homeland and on other archival documents associated with their settlement it shows that Ulster emigrants and their children contributed as much to regional American English as any other group The numerous quotations bring alive the speech of earlier days on both sides of the Atlantic and extend understanding of the culture mannerisms and life of those pioneering times **Fodor's The Carolinas & Georgia** Fodor's Travel Guides,2015-03-31 Written by locals Fodor s travel guides have been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for 80 years Filled with color photos as stunning as the region itself Fodor s The Carolinas and Georgia delivers the best of the South from the pristine waters of the Outer Banks to genteel Charleston and bustling Atlanta and everywhere in between Beaches golf courses mountains Southern food and historical and cultural sites keep travelers coming back This travel guide includes Dozens of full color maps Hundreds of hotel and restaurant recommendations with Fodor s Choice designating our top picks Multiple itineraries to explore the top attractions and what s off the beaten path Coverage of The North Carolina Coast Central North Carolina Asheville and the North Carolina Mountains Great Smoky Mountains National Park Myrtle Beach SC and the Grand Strand Charleston SC Hiltonhead SC and the Lowcountry The Midlands and the Upstate SC Savannah GA Georgia s Coastal Isles and the Okefenokee Southwest Georgia Atlanta GA Central and North Georgia Planning to focus on Savannah Check out Fodor s travel guides to Savannah **Plott Hound Tales** Bob Plott,2012-08-07 This history of the hunting dog looks at the breed in relation to outlaws and lawmen celebrities and common folks and everyone in between Appalachian History net Though originating in Germany the Plott hound reached worldwide fame through the contributions of many colorful characters from the Southern Appalachians Originally brought to America by German immigrant Johannes George Plott the hounds quickly became renowned for their stamina and gameness Quill Rose a legendary local outlaw moonshiner gunfighter and more helped cultivate the bloodline for bear hunting while revered baseball icon Branch Rickey brought national acclaim to the breed through his hunts in the Hazel Creek Watershed Writer Frank Methven wrote extensively about the Plott hound for decades and the Methven Award remains one of the most coveted big game hunting awards in the world Author and breed expert Bob Plott reveals the fascinating people and places that have

shaped the history of the Plott hound Written as only a third great grandson of George Plott the man who first brought the Plott bear hounds to America could write it Watauga Democrat A Smoky Mountain Boyhood Jim Casada,2023-08-18 Born in Bryson City North Carolina Jim Casada has had a long career as a teacher author and avid outdoorsman He grew up in a time and place where families depended on the land and their community to survive Many of the Smoky Mountain customs and practices that Casada reflects on are gradually disappearing or have vanished from our collective memories In A Smoky Mountain Boyhood Casada pairs his gift for storytelling and his training as a historian to produce a highly readable memoir of mountain life in East Tennessee and western North Carolina His stories evoke a strong sense of place and reflect richly on the traits that make the people of Southern Appalachia a unique American demographic Casada discusses traditional folkways hunting growing preparing and eating wide varieties of food available in the mountain region and the overall fabric of mountain life Divided into four main sections High Country Holiday Tales and Traditions Seasons of the Smokies Tools Toys and Boyhood Treasures and Precious Memories each part reflects on a unique and memorable coming of age in the Smokies Containing a strong sense of adventure nostalgic tone and well paced prose Casada s memoir will be appreciated by those who yearn to rediscover the Smokies of their childhoods as well as those who wish to imaginatively climb these mountains for the first time **Moving to the Mountains** Lan Sluder,2014-09-11 If you re thinking about where you want to move to live out your dreams or if you re considering retiring to an exciting new area MOVING TO THE MOUNTAINS by award winning author Lan Sluder covers everything you want to know about Asheville and the North Carolina mountains consistently rated as one of the top places to live in the United States Asheville native Lan Sluder covers all the pros and cons of living in hip liberal Asheville and in the low cost small towns and villages in the highest mountains in Eastern America In nearly 600 pages and about 190 000 words Lan gives you the straight facts about living in Asheville and the mountains outdoor adventures and sports in the Great Smokies and Blue Ridge Mountains how to get the best values for your real estate dollar health care crime and safety culture art and crafts and more in the mountains As the author of more than a dozen books on retirement and travel including Amazing Asheville Fodor s Belize Frommer s Best Beach Vacations Easy Belize and Living Abroad in Belize Lan understands what you want to know He tells you the unvarnished truth Here s a sampling of what you ll learn in this comprehensive book on moving to Asheville and the beautiful mountains of North Carolina Why Choose Asheville and the North Carolina Mountains for Retirement or Relocation 10 Reasons to Consider Asheville and the NC Mountains Amazing Asheville and Western North Carolina Getting To and Around Asheville National Kudos for Asheville Brief History of Asheville and Western North Carolina History of Asheville and WNC A Timeline Mountain Climate and Weather Bugs Beasts and Bad Weather Establishing Residency in North Carolina Taxes in North Carolina Crime and Safety in Asheville and WNC Economy of Asheville and the Mountains Organic and Natural Farming in WNC Health Care in Asheville and WNC LGBT Asheville The Arts in Asheville and WNC Historic Architecture of Asheville and WNC The Best 100

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Smoky Mountain Railways Jacob Morgan Plott and Bob Plott, 2021 The Great Smoky Mountains were a remote and inaccessible place with no major highways or railroads until well after the Civil War Using first enslaved and later convict labor the Western North Carolina Railroad and Murphy Branch connected the mountains with the remainder of the state by 1891 The railroad brought commerce and tourism and tourists and rail buffs continue to come to Bryson City to experience travel by steam train on the Great Smoky Mountains Railroad The history of this line is a story like no other It is a tale filled with tragedy heroism brains blood sweat tears nitroglycerin and humor Local authors Jacob Morgan Plott and Bob Plott tell the story of a line that refused to die

Tecumseh: Vision Of Glory Glenn Tucker, 2015-11-06 In the years just preceding the War of 1812 one man an Indian dominated the American frontier Tecumseh He emerges here as a vivid splendid character a man of unusual talents and noble aims whereas in much previous history and biography he has been depicted as a baffling sinister often bloody figure a man of inscrutable motives whose scheming for a time actually threatened to delay the settlement of the Northwest Tecumseh's great oratorical powers his statesmanship his military acumen his personal magnetism won him the passionate loyalty of his Indians and the admiration of even his white enemies In nobility of character in leadership and in devotion to a lost cause he suggests points of comparison with Robert E Lee The need for this book is indicated by the fact that until its publication the standard biography has continued to be Benjamin Drake's book first published in 1841 and ranks as a collector's item Tecumseh's great vision was a confederation of all the Indian tribes to check the encroachment of the whites on the Indian lands His journeys took him from the Mohawk River in the east to the Arkansas in the west from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico Mr Tucker offers proof that the British in Canada did not push Tecumseh on war with the United States as historians have claimed but on the contrary Tecumseh urged the British to declare war The high point of Tecumseh's point probably came when with Major General Brock he captured Detroit and made a sizeable American army to surrender Only a few months later his forces outnumbered and almost unsupported by their brave and futile stand on the Thames River Tecumseh was

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