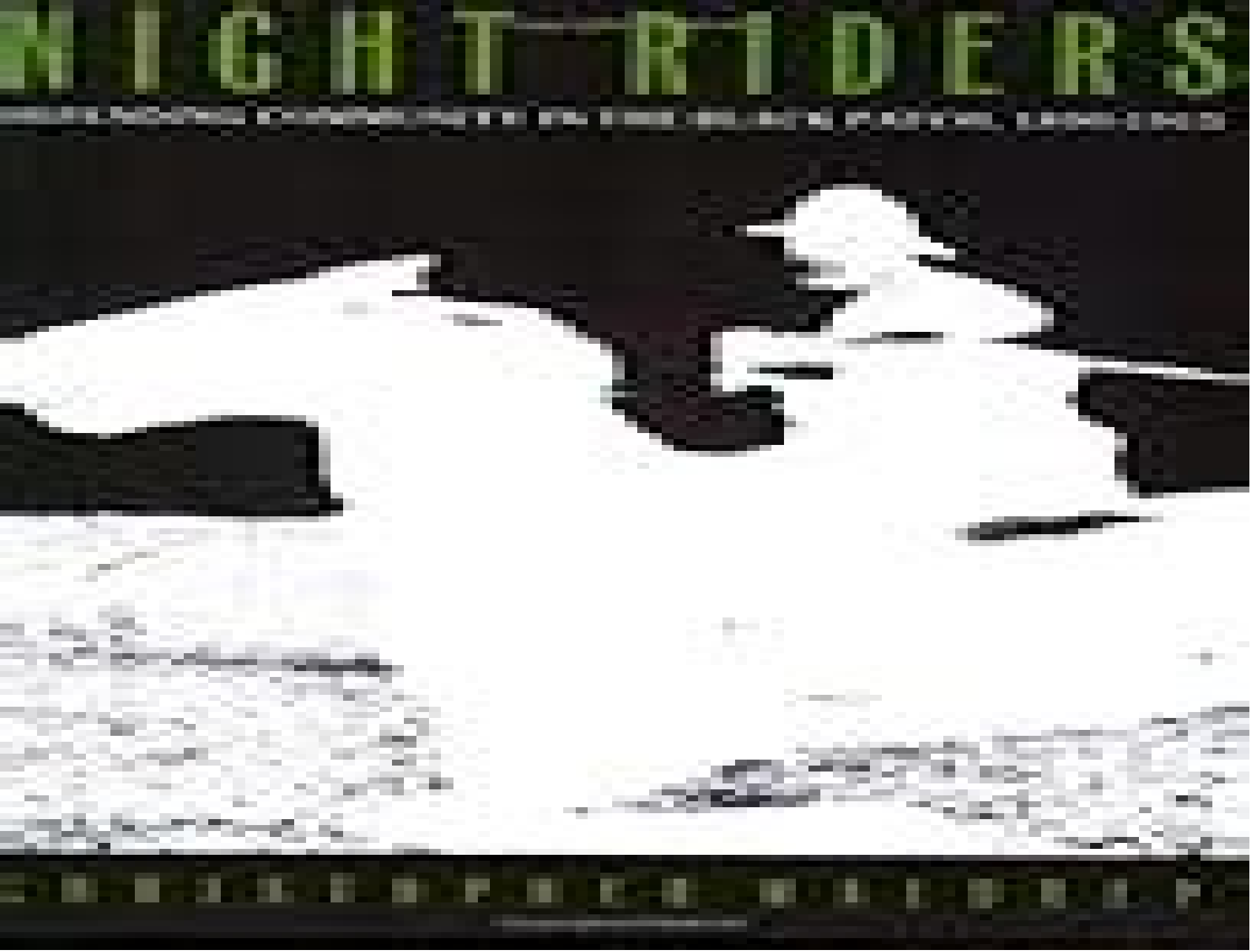




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Cunningham,2017-01-01 **Night Riders** Christopher Waldrep,1993 In the late nineteenth century industrialization was making its way into rural America In an agricultural region of Kentucky and Tennessee called the Black Patch for the dark tobacco grown there big business arrived with a vengeance eliminating competition manipulating prices and undermining local control The farmers fought back Night Riders tells the story of the struggle that followed and reveals the ambiguities and complexities of a drama that convulsed this community for over two decades Christopher Waldrep shows that contrary to many accounts these wealthy tobacco planters did not resist these new forces simply because of a nostalgia for a bygone time Instead many sought to become modern capitalists themselves but on their own terms The South s rural elite found their ability to hire and control black labor the established racial practice of the community threatened by the low prices offered by big companies for their raw materials In response farmers organized and demanded better prices for their tobacco The tobacco companies then attempted to divide the farmers by offering higher prices to those willing to break with the others When some cultivators succumbed their betrayal awakened a deeply rooted vigilante tradition that called for the protection of community at all costs Waldrep analyzes the spasm of violence that ensued in which horsemen riding at night destroyed tobacco barns and the warehouses where the companies stored their tobacco But despite this fierce upheaval the Black Patch community endured The most thorough treatment ever given to the Black Patch war Night Riders illuminates a moment in history in which the traditional and the modern the rural and the industrial fought for the future and past of a community

Todd Co, KY - Family Hist ,1995-06-15 *Violence in the Black Patch of Kentucky and Tennessee* Suzanne Marshall,1994 From its settlement in the late 1700s the Black Patch an agricultural region of western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee has been known for its dark fired heavy leafed tobacco so green that it is called black But as the settlers of this region sowed the seeds of tobacco they also sowed the seeds of violence In *Violence in the Black Patch of Kentucky and Tennessee* Suzanne Marshall provides a thorough engrossing depiction of the role played by violence in the development of the Black Patch culture Violence was a key element in the white settlement of this frontier wilderness After forcibly removing Native Americans from the region white settlers established a tradition of violence that maintained order and morality White male dominance over family members and black slaves was also sustained by violence A man s mean reputation defined his identity and place within the community instilling respect and fear among outsiders The Civil War and the industrial revolution also helped perpetuate violence in the Black Patch With markedly divided sympathies during the Civil War the Black Patch inspired guerrilla warfare against citizens and slaves by renegade bands of former soldiers from both sides

Marshall's study culminates with a discussion of the Night Riders vigilante activity during Black Patch wars that originated with this country's shift from an agricultural society to an industrial one. By focusing on the violence in this culture, Marshall provides a key to understanding both the cultural components that were unique to the area and those that were shared with other isolated rural communities. She draws extensively from oral history and ethnographic methodology as well as court records, church records, diaries, and newspapers. Anecdotes depicting folk beliefs and heroes, old-time religion, the economics of farm life, race relations, and gender roles serve to enliven this study and enrich our understanding of a fascinating and distinctive region.

The Fall of Kentucky's Rock George G. Humphreys, 2022-01-18 This in-depth study offers a new examination of a region that is often overlooked in political histories of the Bluegrass State. George G. Humphreys traces the arc of politics and the economy in western Kentucky from avid support of the Democratic Party to its present-day Republican identity. He demonstrates that despite its relative geographic isolation, the region west of the eastern boundary of Hancock, Ohio, Butler, Warren, and Simpson Counties to the Mississippi River played significant roles in state and national politics during the New Deal and postwar eras. Drawing on extensive archival research and oral history interviews, Humphreys explores the area's political transformation from a solid Democratic voting bloc to a conservative stronghold by examining how developments such as advances in agriculture, the diversification of the economy, and the civil rights movement affected the region. Addressing notable deficiencies in the existing literature, this impressively researched study will leave readers with a deeper understanding of post-1945 Kentucky politics.

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Buried in the Bitter Waters Elliot Jaspín, 2008-05-06 A Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist exposes the secret history of racial cleansing in America.

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book demonstrates how an international capitalist system rose out of slave labor indentured servitude and the mass production of agricultural commodities for world markets Vast estates continued to exist after emancipation but tenancy and sharecropping replaced slavery's work gangs across most of the plantation world Poverty and forced labor haunted the region well into the twentieth century The book explores the importance of slavery to the Old South the astounding profitability of plantation agriculture and the legacy of emancipation It also examines the place of American producers in world markets and considers the impact of globalization and international competition 150 years ago Written for scholars and students alike Plantation Kingdom is an accessible and fascinating study *The Birth of Big Business in the United States, 1860-1914* David O. Whitten, Bessie E. Whitten, 2005-11-30 The economic and cultural roots of contemporary American business can be traced directly to developments in the era between the Civil War and World War I The physical expansion of the country combined with development of transportation and communication infrastructures to create a free market of vast proportion and businesses capable of capitalizing on the accompanying economies of scale through higher productivity lower costs and broader distribution The Birth of Big Business in the United States illuminates the conditions that changed the face of American business and the national economy giving rise to such titans as Standard Oil United States Steel American Tobacco and Sears Roebuck as well as institutions such as the United States Post Office During this period commercial banking and law also evolved and as the authors argue business and government were not antagonists but partners in creating mass consumer markets process innovations and regulatory frameworks to support economic growth The Birth of Big Business in the United States is not only an incisive account of modern business development but a fascinating glimpse into a dynamic period of American history **T. R. M. Howard** David T. Beito, Linda Royster Beito, Jerry W. Mitchell, 2018-05-01 T R M Howard Doctor Entrepreneur Civil Rights Pioneer tells the remarkable story of one of the early leaders of the Civil Rights Movement A renaissance man T R M Howard 1908 1976 was a respected surgeon important black community leader and successful businessman Howard's story reveals the importance of the black middle class their endurance and entrepreneurship in the midst of Jim Crow and their critical role in the early Civil Rights Movement In this powerful biography David T Beito and Linda Royster Beito shine a light on the life and accomplishments of this civil rights leader Howard founded black community organizations organized civil rights rallies and boycotts championed free enterprise and the Second Amendment critiqued Big Government and socialism mentored Medgar Evers fought the Ku Klux Klan and helped lead the fight for justice for Emmett Till and others Raised in poverty and witness to racial violence from a young age Howard was passionate about justice and equality Ambitious zealous and sometimes paradoxical T R M Howard provides a complete and fascinating portrait of an important leader all too often forgotten **Edward Terry Sanford** Stephanie L. Slater, 2024-01-12 In Edward Terry Sanford A Tennessean on the U S Supreme Court Stephanie Slater uncovers the life and work of Edward Terry Sanford 1865 1930 the only Supreme Court justice who obtained his undergraduate degree from the

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Black Maverick David T. Beito, Linda Royster Beito, 2009 The long awaited biography of a colorful and enterprising civil rights leader The Politics of Despair Tracy Campbell, 2021-11-21

Shortly after 1900 tens of thousands of tobacco growers throughout Kentucky and Tennessee convulsed the region for nearly a decade in a revolt against the monopolistic practices of the American Tobacco Company Though the revolt known as the Tobacco Wars remains one of the more remarkable insurgencies of rural America it is also one of the more misunderstood In this first major account of the uprising in over half a century Tracy Campbell tells the story of these embattled farmers and casts a provocative new light on the issues that fueled the Tobacco Wars When tobacco prices fell below the cost of production in the early 1900s farmers in western Kentucky and Tennessee faced with desperate economic circumstances formed cooperatives through which they could pool their crops and withhold tobacco from the market until a satisfactory price was offered Campbell recounts the organizational underpinnings of the notorious Black Patch War and the forces that drove farmers to seek violent solutions to their economic ills Campbell then expands the story to the burley region where a simultaneous movement was under way In 1908 over thirty thousand burley growers undertook the only successful large scale agricultural strike in American history Campbell brings this drama to life and describes the emotional day when the farmers achieved their unprecedented victory over the powerful Tobacco Trust The Tobacco Wars represented one of the last desperate gasps from the countryside before the onset of agribusiness drove millions of farmers and their families away for good The Politics of Despair thus stands as a unique reminder of a tradition of protest that has perhaps been irretrievably

lost This book will interest not only rural and labor historians and students of the American South but anyone concerned with the profound issues surrounding the decline of rural America The North Carolina Historical Review ,1985 **Social**

Construction of the Past George C. Bond,Angela Gilliam,2020-04-23 First published in 1994 Anthropological and archaeological enquiry are shaped by the historical times in which they are formulated This collection of essays examines how mainstream scholarship constructs the past in the case of anthropologists usually the past of other peoples By creating another people s cultural history scholars appropriate it and turn it into a form of domination by one group over another Mainstream scholarship has often failed to recognize the intellectual and scholarly contribution of subjugated peoples This volume looks at the way postcolonial scholars are redefining the nature of scholarship and themselves in order to develop a more egalitarian discourse Social Constructions of the Past examines labour race and gender and its relationship to power and class It includes essays on a broad range of topics from the role of intellectuals in restructuring a non apartheid South Africa to Haitian working class women using sexuality to resist domination **Political Terrorism** A.J. Jongman,2017-07-28

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Eastwood,2021-10-21 Whereas most crops drive farmers apart as they compete for the best prices the price controls on tobacco bring growers together The result is a culture unlike any other in America one often forgotten or overlooked as federal and state governments fight over the spoils of the tobacco settlement Tobacco Culture describes the process of raising a crop of burley from the perspective and experience of the farmers themselves In the process of gathering information for the book the authors performed most steps in the tobacco production process from dropping plants burning seedbeds topping and cutting to stripping and baling the finished product Van Willigen and Eastwood document both present

practices and historical developments in tobacco farming at the very moment a way of life stands poised for dramatic change In addition to growing practices the authors found other common threads linking growers and tobacco producing regions Where tobacco is grown it often becomes the major cash crop and carries the health of the economy Farmer Oscar Richardson states It s bread and butter It s the industry of the community the state as a whole You take tobacco out of Kentucky and this farmland wouldn t be worth a nickel Combining cultural anthropology and oral history John van Willigen and Susan Eastwood have created a remarkable portrait of the heart of the burley belt in Central Kentucky **Julian Abele** Dreck Spurlock Wilson,2019-02-01 Julian Abele Architect and the Beaux Arts uncovers the life of one of the first beaux arts trained African American architects Overcoming racial segregation at the beginning of the twentieth century Abele received his architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1902 Wilson traces Abele s progress as he went on to become the most formally educated architect in America at that time Abele later contributed to the architectural history of America by designing over 200 buildings throughout his career including the Widener Memorial Library 1913 at Harvard University and the Free Library of Philadelphia 1917 Architectural history is a valuable resource for those studying architecture As such this book is beneficial for academics and students of architecture and architectural historians with a particular interest in minority discussions **Terrorism** Susheela Bhan,Institute of Peace Research and Action (Delhi, India),1989

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