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Memoirs of Grassy Creek Zetta Barker Hamby,1997-12-01 Born on January 5 1907 Zetta Hamby spent much of her life in the northwestern mountains of North Carolina keenly watching the changes in her community of Grassy Creek and in the world Families homes weddings and funerals politics health world war race relations the telephone those are among the topics touched on in this firsthand look at rural Appalachia in the early decades of the present century Sometimes poignant often humorous and surely authentic these stories are yet another reminder of recent history that is all too quickly being lost

Environmental History and the American South Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade Ideal for course use the volume provides a convenient entre into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing As coeditor Paul S Sutter writes in his introduction recent trends in environmental historiography a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice and connections between health and the environment among them have made the South newly attractive terrain This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise The writings which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives including agricultural history geography the history of science the history of technology military history colonial American history urban and regional planning history and ethnohistory also point to the field s vitality Conveying the breadth diversity and liveliness of this maturing area of study Environmental History and the American Southaffirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region Contributors Virginia DeJohn Anderson William Boyd Lisa Brady Joshua Blu Buhs Judith Carney James Taylor Carson Craig E Colten S Max Edelson Jack Temple Kirby Ralph H Lutts Eileen Maura McGurty Ted Steinberg Mart Stewart Claire Strom Paul Sutter Harry Watson Albert G Way

Literary Trails of the North Carolina Mountains Georgann Eubanks,2009-09 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 Charles Frazier Kathryn Stripling Byer Robert Morgan William Bartram Gail Godwin O Henry Thomas Wolfe F Scott Fitzgerald Anne Tyler Lilian 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 Davis and the Color Line in Ohio Coal Frans H. Doppen, 2016-10-13 Born in Roanoke County Virginia on the eve of the Emancipation Proclamation Richard L Davis was an early mine labor organizer in Rendville Ohio One year after the 1884 Great Hocking Valley Coal Strike which lasted nine months Davis wrote the first of many letters to the National Labor Tribune and the United Mine Workers Journal One of two African Americans at the founding convention of United Mine Workers of America in 1890 he served as a member of the National Executive Board in 1886 97 Davis called upon white and black miners to unite against wage slavery This biography provides a detailed portrait of one of America's more influential The Water-Powered Mills of Floyd County, Virginia Franklin F. Webb, Ricky L. Cox, 2014-01-10 labor organizers From the time of early settlement in Virginia water powered mills played a primary role in the state s economy This work provides an overview of grain milling in Floyd County Virginia from 1770 to the present day Topics covered include the difficulties involved in identifying early mills the importance of mill site selection water wheel types laws regulating mills the decline of milling and physical remains of abandoned mill sites The main body of the book provides individual histories of 140 grist flour and feed mills a few of which also processed wool The histories are based primarily on oral histories title deed records and local newspapers More than 100 photographs and maps supplement the text and tables provide production figures for various mills from industrial censuses of 1850 1870 and 1880 **Lost Cove, North Carolina** Christy A. Smith, 2021-12-01 Located just seconds from the winding Tennessee border the remote mountain settlement of Lost Cove North Carolina was once described as where the moonshiner frolics unmolested Today Lost Cove is a ghost town accessible mainly to hikers hoping to catch a glimpse of the desolate settlement In this first historically comprehensive book on Lost Cove the author paints a portrait of an isolated yet thriving settlement that survived for almost one hundred years From its founding before the Civil War to the town sultimate decline Lost Cove s history is an in depth account of family life and kinship in isolation The author explores historically relevant interviews and genealogical findings from railroad documents old newspaper articles church records and deeds Also included are oral histories that provide authentic conversational accounts from families in the cove James Still in Interviews, Oral Histories and Memoirs Ted Olson, 2009-01-21 One of the most admired and influential authors to work in and write about Appalachia James Still excelled in every genre of literature in which he worked from novels and short stories to poetry children s books and folklore collections This book is intended to help readers more fully understand and appreciate the many facets of Still's literary voice and vision compiling transcribed versions of virtually all the interviews and oral histories ever conducted with James Still along with numerous memoirs in which some of the leading voices in the Appalachian studies movement memorably express their appreciation for Still and his literary legacy School Segregation in Western North Carolina Betty Jamerson Reed, 2011-10-14 Although African

Americans make up a small portion of the population of western North Carolina they have contributed much to the area s physical and cultural landscape This enlightening study surveys the region s segregated black schools from Reconstruction through integration and reveals the struggles achievements and ultimate victory of a unified community intent on achieving an adequate education for its children The book documents the events that initially brought blacks into Appalachia early efforts to educate black children the movement to acquire and improve schools and the long process of desegregation Personnel issues curriculum extracurricular activities sports consolidation and construction also receive attention Featuring commentary from former students teachers and parents this work weighs the value and achievement of rural segregated black schools as well as their significance for educators today The Trees of Ashe County, North Carolina Doug Munroe, 2017-11-13 The mountains of Ashe County in North Carolina's northwest corner support an antediluvian mixed hardwood forest rooted in nutrient rich soil and watered by 40 to 60 inches of annual rainfall From the highest peaks approaching a mile above sea level to the lowest valleys through which flows one of the most ancient river systems in the world trees carpet much of the county s 406 square miles Species with nicknames like wahoo goosefoot ironwood shadblow bom a gilly and buckeye thrive Others dominant in the region for millennia have all but disappeared in recent years The author describes in detail their anatomy and ecology and discusses maple syrup production the local nursery business and the lore and deep value of heritage apple trees 165 photographs are included Community and Change in the North Carolina Mountains, 2006-05-02 Oral history and memoirs preserve much more than a single event They record information about a time and a particular way of life Buying a loaf of bread for a dime and a 25 pound bag of flour for a dollar walking 9 1 2 miles in 5 hours watching the Cove Creek gym and several school buses go up in flames these are just a few of the tales related in this collection of oral and written histories From boating to finding a first job from riding a pony to school to joining the Navy this book contains dozens of memories gathered from the residents of western Watauga County North Carolina Concentrating primarily on the decades of the 1930s 1940s and 1950s these stories focus on the elements of everyday life in a mountain community They deal with both traditional rural activities such as berry picking soap making trading and bartering and universal experiences such as school days and dating The book includes a special section on the war experiences of Watauga County residents both at home and overseas Contemporary photographs and an index are **Southern Mountain Music** Wayne Erbsen, 2025-01-31 This work represents a lifetime of research by Wayne included Erbsen professor of old time and bluegrass music at the University of North Carolina at Asheville who interviewed many legendary figures in Appalachian music Often the first and only scholar to ever collect their stories he provides in this book an indispensable history of bluegrass and old time music in Appalachia for generations to come The book begins with stories featuring many pioneers of old time and bluegrass music Next are chapters on brother duets from the 1930s legendary banjo pickers and fiddle players plus tales of 19th century songwriters whose songs still populate bluegrass music Also covered are

wide ranging and whimsical topics such as cowboys in bluegrass music Charlie Cline's powerful snoring a near encounter with Bigfoot and Hoss Cartwright s hat 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 Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English Michael B. Montgomery, Jennifer K. N. Heinmiller, 2021-06-22 The Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English is a revised and expanded edition of the Weatherford Award winning Dictionary of Smoky Mountain English published in 2005 and known in Appalachian studies circles as the most comprehensive reference work dedicated to Appalachian vernacular and linguistic practice Editors Michael B Montgomery and Jennifer K N Heinmiller document the variety of English used in parts of eight states ranging from West Virginia to Georgia an expansion of the first edition's geography which was limited primarily to North Carolina and Tennessee and include over 10 000 entries drawn from over 2 200 sources The entries include approximately 35 000 citations to provide the reader with historical context meaning and usage Around 1 600 of those examples are from letters written by Civil War soldiers and their family members and another 4 000 are taken from regional oral history recordings Decades in the making the Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English surpasses the original by thousands of entries There is no work of this magnitude available that so completely illustrates the rich language of the The New River Controversy, A New Edition Thomas J. Smoky Mountains and Southern Appalachia Schoenbaum, 2015-03-10 This updated edition of the 1979 original covers the landmark struggle to save the New River from damming in the 1970s The grassroots movement emphasized the river's cultural and historical value rather than narrow environmental issues and became one of the great victories of the environmental movement This edition also includes a new epilogue examining the current ecological status of the New River and the ongoing impact of the original conservation efforts in the face of new environmental threats The 1979 edition won the Weatherford Award presented by Berea College and the Appalachian Studies Association On Agate Hill Lee Smith, 2007-08-28 A dusty box discovered in the wreckage of a once prosperous plantation on Agate Hill in North Carolina contains the remnants of an extraordinary life diaries letters poems songs newspaper clippings court records marbles rocks dolls and bones It's through these treasured mementos that we meet Molly Petree Raised in those ruins and orphaned by the Civil War Molly is a refugee who has no interest in self pity When a mysterious benefactor appears out her father's past to rescue her she never looks back Spanning half a century On Agate Hill follows Molly's passionate picaresque journey through love betrayal motherhood a murder trial and back home to Agate Hill under circumstances she never could have imagined **Junaluska** Susan E. Keefe, from the Junaluska Heritage Association, 2020-06-26 Junaluska is one of the oldest African American communities in western North Carolina and one of

the few surviving today After Emancipation many former slaves in Watauga County became sharecroppers were allowed to clear land and to keep a portion or bought property outright all in the segregated neighborhood on the hill overlooking the town of Boone North Carolina Land and home ownership have been crucial to the survival of this community whose residents are closely interconnected as extended families and neighbors Missionized by white Krimmer Mennonites in the early twentieth century their church is one of a handful of African American Mennonite Brethren churches in the United States and it provides one of the few avenues for leadership in the local black community Susan Keefe has worked closely with members of the community in editing this book which is based on three decades of participatory research These life history narratives adapted from interviews with residents born between 1885 and 1993 offer a people's history of the black experience in the southern mountains Their stories provide a unique glimpse into the lives of African Americans in Appalachia during the 20th century and a community determined to survive through the next **LeConte Lodge** Tom Layton, Mike Hembree, 2025-01-08 Of the 13 million visitors who annually flock to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park fewer than one in a thousand are fortunate enough to spend a night at the LeConte Lodge Continuing over 100 years of service Eastern America's highest lodge still operates with a waiting list thriving so far off the grid that laundry is transported by llamas and food is ferried in by helicopter Visitors must brave one of six trails to the Lodge's entrance the shortest of which is five miles Despite its remote location in Tennessee LeConte Lodge remains a prominent tourist destination as it celebrates its centennial Written by two journalists who have been making the trek for decades this book reveals a history that predates the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park The book features stories that contextualize the Lodge s development from the log bunkhouse that marked the property in the 1920s to the flourishing Lodge there today It also explores the history of Mount Le Conte the namesake peak that houses the Lodge The People of the New River Leland R. Cooper, Mary Lee Cooper, 2016-04-14 Said to be one of the oldest rivers in the world the New River begins at two locations in Watauga County in northwest North Carolina From there the North and South Forks meander north through Ashe County until they meet near the Virginia border and continue through a corner of Alleghany County before turning north again into Virginia and West Virginia and on to the Ohio Settlers came to the fertile bottom lands along the New River during the 18th and 19th centuries and many of their descendants still live there today In this collection of oral histories 33 people in Ashe Alleghany and Watauga counties most of whom are in their 70s 80s and 90s share memories of their lives and work on the New River and their hopes for its future They tell of floods snows sickness the Great Depression education religion quilting weaving and other crafts and the fight against a large power company that planned to flood thousands of acres of land They also recall how the river has been central to their lives in providing food transportation and recreation Oral History in the Visual Arts Linda Sandino, Matthew Partington, 2013-04-25 The first book to explore the theory and practice of oral history as a methodology across a wide range fields including art design fashion textiles museum studies history and craft

Appalachian Fiddler Albert Hash Malcolm L. Smith, Edwin Lacy, 2020-04-03 World class luthier and renowned guitarist Wayne Henderson calls Albert Hash a real folk hero A virtuoso fiddler from the Blue Ridge Hash built more than 300 fiddles in his lifetime recorded numerous times with a variety of bands and inspired countless instrument makers and musicians in the mountains of rural Southwest Virginia near the North Carolina border His biography is the story of a resourceful humble man who dedicated his life to his art community and Appalachian musical heritage

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