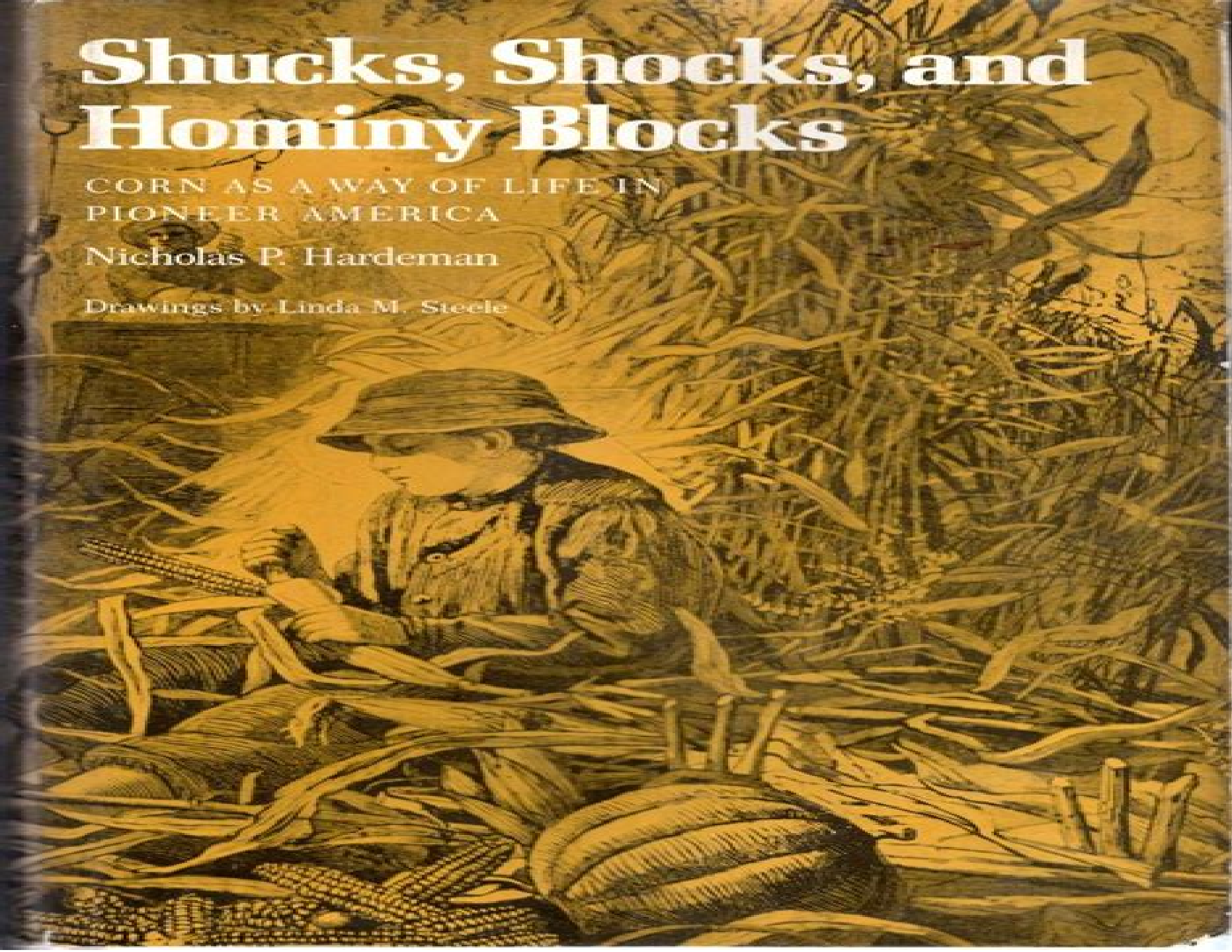


Shucks, Shocks, and Hominy Blocks

CORN AS A WAY OF LIFE IN
PIONEER AMERICA

Nicholas P. Hardeman

Drawings by Linda M. Steele



Shucks Shocks And Hominy Blocks Corn As A Way Of Life In Pioneer America

William E. Burns



Shucks Shocks And Hominy Blocks Corn As A Way Of Life In Pioneer America:

Shucks, Shocks, and Hominy Blocks Nicholas Perkins Hardeman, 1981-01-01 Describes the integral role of corn in shaping the history economy culture values agriculture daily life and society of the United States Shucks, Shocks, and Hominy Blocks Nicholas P. Hardeman, Shucks, Shocks, and Hominy Blocks Nicholas P. Hardeman, 1999-03-01 History is often measured by records of great leaders and events Nicholas P Hardeman convinces us that American history can be measured but the shaping force of a quiet monarch corn In fact corn was more than king it was a way of life and Hardeman enthusiastically demonstrates that in order to understand the settling and development of America we must know about corn and its influence Perhaps no volume has come closer to the grass roots of pre twentieth century America The history of American worship of property love of the land and the work ethic has its source in this country s discovery of the values of corn When Hardeman speaks of values he emphasizes the human as equal to the economic values He describes corn growing in early America from clearing the land through planting cultivating and harvesting as it was done on the single family farm once the mainstay of American agriculture He talks about the problems and the hard work of corn growing that led to an explosion of agricultural innovation mostly American in origin in the nineteenth century The author gives his attention as well to corn s ancestry and the role of the Indians in developing all six major varieties of corn He discusses in detail the many uses of corn as food and drink and its scores of nonfood applications Overall Hardeman casts a glow on the picturesque symmetrical checkered cornfields of a time past Corn was more than a commodity to the pioneer It was a social phenomenon during every phase of its culture and especially in the husking bee the most popular event of the entire pioneer era Corn was integral to nearly all American culture our language literature art and mythology Frontiers have been erased but in the subconscious of our cultural undergirding they are with us yet those phantom shocks in measured rows the clamorous birds spiraling on set wings to waiting grain fields below the rhythmic thudding of hominy blocks the creaking of wheels and crackling of corncob fires **Becoming Southern** Christopher Morris, 1999-07-22 Mississippi represented the Old South and all that it stood for perhaps more so than any other state Tracing its long histories of economic social and cultural evolution Morris takes a close and richly detailed look at a representative Southern community Jefferson Davis s Warren County in the state s southwestern corner Drawing on many wills deeds court records and manuscript materials he reveals the transformation of a loosely knit typically Western community of pioneer homesteaders into a distinctly Southern society based on plantation agriculture slavery and a patriarchal social order This thoughtful well written study doubtless will be widely read and deservedly influential American Historical Review *The Life and Times of Corn* Charles Micucci, 2009-09-07 What grain has seeds in all colors of the rainbow can grow twenty feet high is often harvested by moonlight and is more valuable to the United States than gold As the New York times Book Review said Micucci knows how to grab his audience and is canny about organizing his material Building upon his successful series of creative science for the

younger grades the author illustrator of the LIFE AND TIMES series focuses on the science uses and history of American s most prevalent crop A master of fascinating trivia he knows just how to draw readers in and expand on a seemingly small topic

New Worlds for All Colin G. Calloway,2013-10 Calloway reminds us that neither Indians nor Colonists were a monolithic group resulting in a more nuanced appreciation for the complexity of cultural relationships in Colonial America He provides an essential starting point for studying the interaction of Europeans and Indians in early American life

The American Work Ethic and the Changing Work Force Herbert Applebaum,1998-06-25 A major force in American society the work ethic has played a pivotal role in U S history affecting cultural social and economic institutions But what is the American work ethic Not only has it changed from one era to another but it varies with race gender and occupation Considering such diverse groups as Colonial craftsmen slaves 19th century women and 20th century factory workers this book provides a history of the American work ethic from Colonial times to the present Tracing both continuities and differences the book is divided into sections on the Colonial era the 19th century and the 20th century and includes chapters on both major occupational groups such as farmers factory workers laborers and gender racial and ethnic minorities This approach which covers all major groups in U S history enables the reader to discern how the work ethic applied to different occupational and ethnic groups over time The book subjects the work ethic to an analysis based on historical sociological economic and anthropological perspectives and provides an analysis of current thinking about how the work ethic applied to various groups and classes in different historical periods

Iroquois Corn in a Culture-Based Curriculum Carol Cornelius,1999-01-01 Provides a framework and an example for studying diverse cultures in a respectful manner using the thematic focus of corn to examine the Haudenosaunee Iroquois culture

America's Founding Food Keith Stavelly,Kathleen Fitzgerald,2006-03-08 From baked beans to apple cider from clam chowder to pumpkin pie Keith Stavelly and Kathleen Fitzgerald s culinary history reveals the complex and colorful origins of New England foods and cookery Featuring hosts of stories and recipes derived from generations of New Englanders of diverse backgrounds America s Founding Food chronicles the region s cuisine from the English settlers first encounter with Indian corn in the early seventeenth century to the nostalgic marketing of New England dishes in the first half of the twentieth century Focusing on the traditional foods of the region including beans pumpkins seafood meats baked goods and beverages such as cider and rum the authors show how New Englanders procured preserved and prepared their sustaining dishes Placing the New England culinary experience in the broader context of British and American history and culture Stavelly and Fitzgerald demonstrate the importance of New England s foods to the formation of American identity while dispelling some of the myths arising from patriotic sentiment At once a sharp assessment and a savory recollection America s Founding Food sets out the rich story of the American dinner table and provides a new way to appreciate American history

How America Eats Jennifer Jensen Wallach,2012-11-21 How America Eats A Social History of U S Food and Culture by food and social historian

Jennifer Wallach sheds a new and interesting light on American history by way of the dinner table. It is at once a study of America's diverse culinary history and a look at the country's unique and unprecedented journey to the present day. While undeniably a melting pot of different cultures and cuisines, America's food habits have been shaped as much by technological innovations and industrial progress as by the intermingling and mixture of ethnic cultures. By studying what Americans have been eating since the colonial era, we are further enlightened to the conflicting ways in which Americans have chosen to define themselves, their culture, their beliefs, and the changes those definitions have undergone over time. Understanding the American diet is the first step toward grasping the larger truths, the complex American narratives that have long been swept under the table and the evolving answers to the question: What does it mean to be American? **Renewing America's Food**

Traditions Gary Paul Nabhan, 2008. This work represents a dramatic call to recognize, celebrate, and conserve the great diversity of foods that give North America the distinctive culinary identity that reflects its multi-cultural heritage. Included are recipes and folk traditions associated with 100 of the continent's rarest food plants and animals. **A Separate Canaan**

Jon F. Sensbach, 2012-12-01. In colonial North Carolina, German-speaking settlers from the Moravian Church founded a religious refuge, an ideal society they hoped whose blueprint for daily life was the Bible and whose Chief Elder was Christ himself. As the community's demand for labor grew, the Moravian Brethren bought slaves to help operate their farms, shops, and industries. Moravians believed in the universalism of the gospel and baptized dozens of African Americans who became full members of tightly knit Moravian congregations. For decades, white and black Brethren worked and worshiped together, though white Moravians never abandoned their belief that black slavery was ordained by God. Based on German church documents including dozens of rare biographies of black Moravians, *A Separate Canaan* is the first full-length study of contact between people of German and African descent in early America. Exploring the fluidity of race in the Revolutionary era, America it highlights the struggle of African Americans to secure their fragile place in a culture unwilling to give them full human rights. In the early nineteenth century, white Moravians forsook their spiritual inclusiveness, installing blacks in a separate church. Just as white Americans throughout the new republic rejected African American equality, the Moravian story illustrates the power of slavery and race to overwhelm other ideals. **The Fruits of Empire** Shana Klein, 2020-10-13. The Fruits of Empire

is a history of American expansion through the lens of art and food. In the decades after the Civil War, Americans consumed an unprecedented amount of fruit as it grew more accessible with advancements in refrigeration and transportation technologies. This excitement for fruit manifested in an explosion of fruit imagery within still-life paintings, prints, trade cards, and more. Images of fruit, labor, and consumption by immigrants and people of color also gained visibility, merging alongside the efforts of expansionists to assimilate land and, in some cases, people into the national body. Divided into five chapters on visual images of the grape, orange, watermelon, banana, and pineapple, this book demonstrates how representations of fruit struck the nerve of the nation's most heated debates over land, race, and citizenship in the age of high imperialism. **The**

Story of Alabama in Fourteen Foods Emily Blejwas,2019-07-30 Alabama's history and culture revealed through fourteen iconic foods dishes and beverages The Story of Alabama in Fourteen Foods explores well known Alabama food traditions to reveal salient histories of the state in a new way In this book that is part history part travelogue and part cookbook Emily Blejwas pays homage to fourteen emblematic foods dishes and beverages one per chapter as a lens for exploring the diverse cultures and traditions of the state Throughout Alabama's history food traditions have been fundamental to its customs cultures regions social and political movements and events Each featured food is deeply rooted in Alabama identity and has a story with both local and national resonance Blejwas focuses on lesser known food stories from around the state illuminating the lives of a diverse populace Poarch Creeks Creoles of color wild turkey hunters civil rights activists Alabama club women frontier squatters Mardi Gras revelers sharecroppers and Vietnamese American shrimpers among others A number of Alabama figures noted for their special contributions to the state's foodways such as George Washington Carver and Georgia Gilmore are profiled as well Alabama's rich food history also unfolds through accounts of community events and a food based economy Highlights include Sumter County barbecue clubs Mobile's banana docks Appalachian Decoration Days cane syrup making peanut boils and eggnog parties Drawing on historical research and interviews with home cooks chefs and community members cooking at local gatherings and for holidays Blejwas details the myths legends and truths underlying Alabama's beloved foodways With nearly fifty color illustrations and fifteen recipes The Story of Alabama in Fourteen Foods will allow all Alabamians to more fully understand their shared cultural heritage

Good Old Grits Cookbook Bill Neal,David Perry,1991-01-01 Includes sixty recipes for side dishes entrees muffins bread and cakes which use grits and discusses such issues as whether the word grits is singular or plural and why only people in the South eat grits

Science and Technology in Colonial America William E. Burns,2005-09-30 Science and technology are central to history of the United States and this is true of the Colonial period as well Although considered by Europeans as a backwater the people living in the American colonies had advanced notions of agriculture surveying architecture and other technologies In areas of natural philosophy what we call science such figures as Benjamin Franklin were admired and respected in the scientific capitals of Europe This book covers all aspects of how science and technology impacted the everyday life of Americans of all classes and cultures *Science and Technology in Everyday Life in Colonial America* covers a wide range of topics that will interest students of American history and the history of science and technology Domestic technology how colonial women devised new strategies for day to day survival Agricultural how Native Americans and African slaves influenced the development of a American system of agriculture War how the frequent battles during the colonial period changed how industry made consumer goods This volume includes myriad examples of the impact science and technology had on the lives of individual who lived in the New World

From Prairie Farmer to Entrepreneur Dennis Nordin,Roy V. Scott,2005-01-18 Their account will inform readers with a detailed account of one of the great transformations in American life

BOOK JACKET Grant Wood R. Tripp

Evans,2010-10-05 He claimed to be the plainest kind of fellow you can find There isn't a single thing I've done or experienced said Grant Wood that's been even the least bit exciting Wood was one of America's most famous regionalist painters to love his work was the equivalent of loving America itself In his time he was an almost mythical figure recognized most supremely for his hard-boiled farm scene American Gothic a painting that has come to reflect the essence of America's traditional values a simple decent homespun tribute to our lost agrarian age In this major new biography of America's most acclaimed and misunderstood regionalist painter Grant Wood is revealed to have been anything but plain or simple R Tripp Evans reveals the true complexity of the man and the image Wood so carefully constructed of himself Grant Wood called himself a farmer painter but farming held little interest for him He appeared to be a self-taught painter with his scenes of farmlands farm workers and folklore but he was classically trained a sophisticated artist who had studied the Old Masters and Flemish art as well as impressionism He lived a bohemian life and painted in Paris and Munich in the 1920s fleeing what H L Mencken referred to as the booboisie of small town America We see Wood as an artist haunted and inspired by the images of childhood by the complex relationship with his father stern pious the manliest of men with his sister and his beloved mother Wood shared his studio and sleeping quarters with his mother until her death at seventy-seven he was forty-four We see Wood's homosexuality and how his studied masculinity was a ruse that shaped his work Here is Wood's life and work explored more deeply and insightfully than ever before Drawing on letters the artist's unfinished autobiography his sister's writings and many never before seen documents Evans's book is a dimensional portrait of a deeply complicated artist who became a National Symbol It is as well a portrait of the American art scene at a time when America's Calvinistic spirit and provincialism saw Europe as decadent and artists were divided between red-blooded patriotic men and hothouse aesthetes Thomas Hart Benton said of Grant Wood When this new America looks back for landmarks to help gauge its forward footsteps it will find a monument standing up in the midst of the wreckage This monument will be made out of Grant Wood's works

Interior Places Lisa Knopp,2008-01-01 A collection of essays embracing nonfiction from memoir and biography to travel writing and natural history Interior Places offers a curiously detailed group photograph of the Midwest's interior landscape Here is an essay about the origin history and influence of corn Here we find an exploration of a childhood meeting with Frederick Leopold youngest brother of the great naturalist Aldo Here also are a chronicle of the 146 year alliance between Burlington Iowa and the Burlington Route later the CB O the BN and finally the BNSF and a pilgrimage to Amelia Earhart's Kansas hometown

Every Nation Has Its Dish Jennifer Jensen Wallach,2018-11-13 Jennifer Jensen Wallach's nuanced history of black foodways across the twentieth century challenges traditional narratives of soul food as a singular style of historical African American cuisine Wallach investigates the experiences and diverse convictions of several generations of African American activists ranging from Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois to Mary Church Terrell Elijah Muhammad and Dick Gregory While differing widely in their approaches to diet and eating they uniformly made the

cultivation of proper food habits a significant dimension of their work and their conceptions of racial and national belonging Tracing their quests for literal sustenance brings together the race food and intellectual histories of America Directly linking black political activism to both material and philosophical practices around food Wallach frames black identity as a bodily practice something that conscientious eaters not only thought about but also did through rituals and performances of food preparation consumption and digestion The process of choosing what and how to eat Wallach argues played a crucial role in the project of finding one's place as an individual as an African American and as a citizen

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