

NIGHT RIDERS

C H R I S T O P H E R W A L D R E P

Night Riders Defending Community In The Black Patch 1890 1915

Steven L. Danver



Night Riders Defending Community In The Black Patch 1890 1915:

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

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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 **A New History of Kentucky** Lowell H. Harrison, James C. Klotter, 1997-03-27 The first comprehensive history of the state since the publication of Thomas D Clark s landmark History of Kentucky over sixty years ago A New History of Kentucky brings the Commonwealth to life from Pikeville to the Purchase from Covington to Corbin this account reveals Kentucky s many faces and deep traditions Lowell Harrison professor emeritus of history at Western Kentucky University is the author of many books including George Rogers Clark and the War in the West The Civil War in Kentucky Kentucky s Road to Statehood Lincoln of Kentucky and Kentucky s Governors *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 Race, Labor, and Violence in the Delta Michael Pierce, Calvin White, 2022-05-11 This essay collection grew out of a conference marking the hundredth anniversary of one of the nation s deadliest labor conflicts the 1919 Elaine Massacre during which white mobs ruthlessly slaughtered over two hundred African Americans across Phillips County Arkansas in response to a meeting of unionized Black sharecroppers The essays here demonstrate that the brutality that unfolded in Phillips County was characteristic of the culture of race and labor based violence that prevailed in the century after the Civil War Buried in the Bitter Waters Elliot Jaspín, 2008-05-06 A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist exposes the secret history of racial cleansing in America *Captives and Cousins* James F. Brooks, 2009-09-14 This sweeping richly

evocative study examines the origins and legacies of a flourishing captive exchange economy within and among native American and Euramerican communities throughout the Southwest Borderlands from the Spanish colonial era to the end of the nineteenth century Indigenous and colonial traditions of capture servitude and kinship met and meshed in the borderlands forming a slave system in which victims symbolized social wealth performed services for their masters and produced material goods under the threat of violence Slave and livestock raiding and trading among Apaches Comanches Kiowas Navajos Utes and Spaniards provided labor resources redistributed wealth and fostered kin connections that integrated disparate and antagonistic groups even as these practices renewed cycles of violence and warfare Always attentive to the corrosive effects of the slave trade on Indian and colonial societies the book also explores slavery's centrality in intercultural trade alliances and communities of interest among groups often antagonistic to Spanish Mexican and American modernizing strategies The extension of the moral and military campaigns of the American Civil War to the Southwest in a regional war against slavery brought differing forms of social stability but cost local communities much of their economic vitality and cultural flexibility

Lethal Punishment Margaret Vandiver, 2005-12-22 Why did some offenses in the South end in mob lynchings while similar crimes led to legal executions Why did still other cases have nonlethal outcomes In this well researched and timely book Margaret Vandiver explores the complex relationship between these two forms of lethal punishment challenging the assumption that executions consistently grew out of and replaced lynchings Vandiver begins by examining the incidence of these practices in three culturally and geographically distinct southern regions In rural northwest Tennessee lynchings outnumbered legal executions by eleven to one and many African Americans were lynched for racial caste offenses rather than for actual crimes In contrast in Shelby County which included the growing city of Memphis more men were legally executed than lynched Marion County Florida demonstrated a firmly entrenched tradition of lynching for sexual assault that ended in the early 1930s with three legal death sentences in quick succession With a critical eye to issues of location circumstance history and race Vandiver considers the ways that legal and extralegal processes imitated influenced and differed from each other A series of case studies demonstrates a parallel between mock trials that were held by lynch mobs and legal trials that were rushed through the courts and followed by quick executions Tying her research to contemporary debates over the death penalty Vandiver argues that modern death sentences like lynchings of the past continue to be influenced by factors of race and place and sentencing is comparably erratic

Revolts, Protests, Demonstrations, and Rebellions in American History Steven L. Danver, 2010-12-17 This three volume work traces the history of revolts and rebellions from the colonial era to the 20th century America has a long history of rebellions extending back before 1776 Revolts have taken place because of economic hard times the denial of civil rights racism sexism and classism Studying the reasons for and results of these uprisings provides a window into the life of the American body politic and what moves the American people to action Revolts Protests Demonstrations and Rebellions in American History

An Encyclopedia details the history of popular actions from the colonial era to the 20th century Each event in the three volume encyclopedia is covered by an overview entry that details who was involved why the revolt took place what happened and what the aftereffects were Shorter subentries provide further detail on the important people places events and ideas that were a part of the action By presenting both the broad themes and the specifics the encyclopedia enables readers to gain a general knowledge of the event or drill down to acquire a greater understanding

Black Maverick David T. Beito, Linda Royster Beito, 2009 The long awaited biography of a colorful and enterprising civil rights leader

Up from the Mudsills of Hell Connie L. Lester, 2006 Up from the Mudsills of Hell analyzes agrarian activism in Tennessee from the 1870s to 1915 within the context of farmers lives community institutions and familial and communal networks Locating the origins of the agrarian movements in the state s late antebellum and post Civil War farm economy Connie Lester traces the development of rural reform from the cooperative efforts of the Grange the Agricultural Wheel and the Farmers Alliance through the insurgency of the People s Party and the emerging rural bureaucracy of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture Lester ties together a rich and often contradictory history of cooperativism prohibition disfranchisement labor conflicts and third party politics to show that Tennessee agrarianism was more complex and threatening to the established political and economic order than previously recognized As farmers reached across gender racial and political boundaries to create a mass movement they shifted the ground under the monoliths of southern life Once the Democratic Party had destroyed the insurgency farmers responded in both traditional and progressive ways Some turned inward focusing on a localism that promoted sometimes through violence rigid adherence to established social boundaries Others however organized into the Farmers Union whose membership infiltrated the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service Acting through these bureaucracies Tennessee agrarian leaders exerted an important influence over the development of agricultural legislation for the twentieth century Up from the Mudsills of Hell not only provides an important reassessment of agrarian reform and radicalism in Tennessee but also links this Upper South state into the broader sweep of southern and American farm movements emerging in the late nineteenth century

Burley Ann K. Ferrell, 2013-06-28 Charming and classically handsome John Gilbert 1897 1936 was among the world s most recognizable actors during the silent era He was a wild swashbuckling figure on screen and off and accounts of his life have focused on his high profile romances with Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich his legendary conflicts with Louis B Mayer his four tumultuous marriages and his swift decline after the introduction of talkies A dramatic and interesting personality Gilbert served as one of the primary inspirations for the character of George Valentin in the Academy Award winning movie The Artist 2011 Many myths have developed around the larger than life star in the eighty years since his untimely death but this definitive biography sets the record straight Eve Golden separates fact from fiction in John Gilbert The Last of the Silent Film Stars tracing the actor s life from his youth spent traveling with his mother in acting troupes to the peak of fame at MGM where he

starred opposite Mae Murray Norma Shearer Joan Crawford Greta Garbo and other actresses in popular films such as *The Merry Widow* 1925 *The Big Parade* 1925 *Flesh and the Devil* 1926 and *Love* 1927 Golden debunks some of the most pernicious rumors about the actor including the oft repeated myth that he had a high pitched squeaky voice that ruined his career Meticulous comprehensive and generously illustrated this book provides a behind the scenes look at one of the silent era s greatest stars and the glamorous yet brutal world in which he lived **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 *The Gospel of the Working Class* Erik S. Gellman,Jarod Roll,2011-07-15 In this exceptional dual biography and cultural history Erik S Gellman and Jarod Roll trace the influence of two southern activist preachers one black and one white who used their ministry to organize the working class in the 1930s and 1940s across lines of gender race and geography Owen Whitfield and Claude Williams along with their wives Zella Whitfield and Joyce Williams drew on their bedrock religious beliefs to stir ordinary men and women to demand social and economic justice in the eras of the Great Depression New Deal and Second World War Williams and Whitfield preached a working class gospel rooted in the American creed that hard productive work entitled people to a decent standard of living Gellman and Roll detail how the two preachers galvanized thousands of farm and industrial workers for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the Congress of Industrial Organizations They also link the activism of the 1930s and 1940s to that of the 1960s and emphasize the central role of the ministers wives with whom they established the People s Institute for Applied Religion This detailed narrative illuminates a cast of characters who became the two couples closest allies in coordinating a complex network of activists that transcended Jim Crow racial divisions blurring conventional categories and boundaries to help black and white workers make better lives In chronicling the shifting contexts of the actions of Whitfield and Williams *The Gospel of the Working Class* situates Christian theology within the struggles of some of America s most downtrodden workers transforming the dominant narratives of the era and offering a fresh view of the promise and instability of religion and civil rights unionism **At the Altar of Lynching** Donald G.

Mathews, 2018 Offers a new interpretation of the lynching of Sam Hose through the lens of the religious culture in the evangelical American South

The Human Tradition in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Ballard C. Campbell, 2000 The period between 1870 and 1920 was one of the most dynamic in American history This era witnessed the invention of the automobile the establishment of women's suffrage and the opening of the Panama Canal While a time of great advancement the Gilded Age and Progressive Era were also periods of uncertainty as Americans coped with corrupt politicians unchecked big business and a vast influx of immigrants SR Books offers a new approach to this time period in its book *The Human Tradition in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* This volume looks at the experiences of 13 people who contributed to the shaping of American culture and thought during this period These concise accounts are written by leading historians and give students an intimate view of history This is an excellent text for courses in American studies

A New Plantation South Jeannie M. Whayne, 1996 Whayne also offers an analysis of the forces at work on the local level She suggests that concerted opposition to modernization existed even before New Deal programs gave power to the planters in the 1930s She also demonstrates that the Arkansas delta experienced many of the same conflicts based on social class and racial caste that were evident in former slaveholding areas

A New History of Kentucky James C. Klotter, Craig Thompson Friend, 2018-11-26 When originally published *A New History of Kentucky* provided a comprehensive study of the Commonwealth bringing it to life by revealing the many faces deep traditions and historical milestones of the state With new discoveries and findings the narrative continues to evolve and so does the telling of Kentucky's rich history In this second edition authors James C. Klotter and Craig Thompson Friend provide significantly revised content with updated material on gender politics African American history and cultural history This wide ranging volume includes a full overview of the state and its economic educational environmental racial and religious histories At its essence Kentucky's story is about its people not just the notable and prominent figures but also lesser known and sometimes overlooked personalities The human spirit unfolds through the lives of individuals such as Shawnee peace chief Nonhelema Hokesqua and suffrage leader Madge Breckinridge early land promoter John Filson author Wendell Berry and Iwo Jima flag raiser Private Franklin Sousley They lived on a landscape defined by its topography as much as its political boundaries from Appalachia in the east to the Jackson Purchase in the west and from the Walker Line that forms the Commonwealth's southern boundary to the Ohio River that shapes its northern boundary Along the journey are traces of Kentucky's past its literary and musical traditions its state level and national political leadership and its basketball and bourbon Yet this volume also faces forthrightly the Commonwealth's blemishes the displacement of Native Americans African American enslavement the legacy of violence and failures to address poverty and poor health *A New History of Kentucky* ranges throughout all parts of the Commonwealth to explore its special meaning to those who have called it home It is a broadly interpretive all encompassing narrative that tells Kentucky's complex extensive and ever changing story

At Home in the Hoosier Hills Richard F. Nation, 2005-08-25 This book explores the lives and

worldviews of Indiana's southern hill country residents during much of the 19th century. Focusing on local institutions, political, economic, and religious, it gives voice to the plain farmers of the region and reveals the world as they saw it. For them, faith in local institutions reflected a distrust of distant markets and politicians. Localism saw its expression in the Democratic Party's anti-federalist strain in economic practices such as safety first farming, which focused on taking care of the family first, and in non-perfectionist Christianity. Localism was both a means of resisting changes and the basis of a worldview that helped Hoosiers of the hill country negotiate these changes.

Who Killed John Clayton? Kenneth C. Barnes, 1998. A narrative history of vote rigging and lynching, the murder of a congressional candidate, and other crimes committed by white Democrats in Arkansas at the end of the last century.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through **Night Riders Defending Community In The Black Patch 1890 1915**

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