

# MADISON COUNTY: 200 Years in Retrospect

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*Madison County* William Elliott Ellis, H. E. Everman, Richard D. Sears, 1985-01-01      **Madison County**, 1985\*      *Berea and Madison County* Jacqueline Grisby Burnside, 2007 After the Civil War black families were invited to Berea by white abolitionist Rev John G Fee to develop an interracial school and church From 1866 to 1904 residents lives revolved around Berea College which educated black and white students together from primary school through college In 1904 the Day Law prohibited interracial education College trustees retained white students while funding blacks to attend allblack colleges elsewhere From 1904 to 1950 when the Day Law was amended many residents upheld racial equality principles      Madison County, Kentucky Harry C. Johnson, 2004 Situated on the southeastern edge of the Bluegrass Region the rural community of Madison County lies in the heart of Kentucky s central rolling hills Formed in 1785 the county was named for Virginia statesman James Madison Education thrives in the region which is home to both Eastern Kentucky University and Berea College Madison County Kentucky highlights the progress of the area over the 20th century including the bustling railroad stations and lines that crossed the county and played an integral role in the local economy      **The Great Kentucky Tragedy & My Old Kentucky Plays, II** Richard Cavendish, 2024-09-19 Six Kentucky historical dramas too This murder for love story charmed the world with its great lure for romanticism In 1825 Solomon P Sharp a promising politician in Frankfort Kentucky was murdered at his doorstep by the apprentice that idolized him Jereboam O Beauchamp claimed he was defending the honor of his wife Anna Cooke who accused Sharp of fathering her child and abandoning her both were executed and buried in the same grave Songs poems novels and plays responded around the globe Even Edgar Allan Poe tried his hand at it in his drama Politian but to safeguard himself changed the names setting date and title Its fiction failed to interest Poe and his public Now The Kentucky Tragedy as it was known can appear as Poe had dreamed it BOTHERUM An old farmhouse mid Nineteenth Century Lexington Kentucky Widower Madison Conyers Johs purchases a farm with an unexpected enslaved family Conyers brother in law of abolitionist Cassius M Clay and the enslaved foreman overcome the situations that separate them and develop a lasting friendship that surpasses social position and race Two Kentucky Gentlemen of the Old School BEATING THE DARK HOME Dressing room of the Pekin Theater in Chicago 1906 Vaudeville performers Amos and Andy Tribble confront one another with their love and hatred of the stage While Amos returns to the farm Andy is left to reinvent his stage presence or lose it DAY OF RELEASEMENT Shaker Village Harrodsburg Kentucky 1812 and 1999 Enslaved servant Patsy Williamson is not only gifted with freedom and equality at Shaker Village but also with spiritual songs music that connects her to the love of Andy separated from her by almost two hundred years These star crossed lovers discover a hidden portal to bring them together their music Pioneer Christmas in Kentucky The Old Log Meeting House on the road to the first county seat of Madison County Kentucky Christmas 1788 The residents of Milford unite with a plot to stop a group of marauding and murdering bandits Moon Above Benson Valley Two taverns during

Prohibition one below the town belonging to John Fallis the murderous and radical King of Craw and the other atop Bald Knob belonging to the low key compliant ever bachelor William Vest collide in the unsolved murder of an Italian immigrant

*Boonesborough Unearthed* Nancy O'Malley, 2019-06-25 Throughout the Revolutionary War Fort Boonesborough was one of the most important and defensively crucial sites on the western frontier It served not only as a stronghold against the British but also as a sanctuary land office and a potential seat of government Originally meant to be the capital of a new American colony Fort Boonesborough was thrust into a defensive role by the onset of the Revolutionary War Post Revolutionary attempts to develop a town failed and the site was abandoned Yet Fort Boonesborough lived on in local memory Boonesborough Unearthed Frontier Archaeology at a Revolutionary Fort is the result of more than thirty years of research by archaeologist Nancy O Malley This groundbreaking book presents new information and fresh insights about Fort Boonesborough and life in frontier Kentucky O Malley examines the story of this historical landmark from its founding during a time of war into the nineteenth century O Malley also delves into the lives of the settlers who lived there and explores the Transylvania Company s dashed hopes of forming a fourteenth colony at the fort This insightful and informative work is a fascinating exploration into Kentucky s frontier past

**All the White Folks** Rena E. Lacey Parks Ph.D, 2010-10-26 All The White Folks is a historical biography of a family of African European descent who through hard work education and diligence rose above the stereotypical depictions of people of color by the media past and present

*History of Weddle's Mill And Other Old Mills Located Near Doylesville on Muddy Creek In Madison County, Kentucky* Harry G. Enoch, 2015-12-28 George Weddle operated a gristmill on Muddy Creek from the early to mid 1800s The mill stood about two miles from the Kentucky River near the road from Richmond to Jackson s Ferry The establishment played a prominent role in the local community for nearly a century The gristmill produced flour and cornmeal for nearby farmers as well as for a distillery and a stagecoach stop brought travelers by the tavern to sample the house whiskey The mill was a county landmark until it was destroyed by a fire in 1971 Several concerns operated at the site at various times including Douglas Mill Weddle s Mill Walden s Distillery Ogg s Mill and Griggs Mill Cassius Marcellus Clay that most colorful member of Kentucky s most illustrious family owned the mill for sixteen years 54 pp

**A History of Education in Kentucky** William E. Ellis, 2011-06-17 Kentucky is nationally renowned for horses bourbon rich natural resources and unfortunately hindered by a deficient educational system Though its reputation is not always justified in national rankings for grades K 12 and higher education Kentucky consistently ranks among the lowest states in education funding literacy and student achievement In A History of Education in Kentucky William E Ellis illuminates the successes and failures of public and private education in the commonwealth since its settlement Ellis demonstrates how political leaders in the nineteenth century created a culture that devalued public education and refused to adequately fund it He also analyzes efforts by teachers and policy makers to enact vital reforms and establish adequate equal education and discusses ongoing battles related to religious instruction integration and the

Kentucky Education Reform Act KERA A History of Education in Kentucky is the only up to date single volume history of education in the commonwealth Offering more than mere policy analysis this comprehensive work tells the story of passionate students teachers and leaders who have worked for progress from the 1770s to the present day Despite the prevailing pessimism about education in Kentucky Ellis acknowledges signs of a vibrant educational atmosphere in the state By advocating a better understanding of the past Ellis looks to the future and challenges Kentuckians to avoid historic failures and build on their successes

**The Kentucky Encyclopedia** John E. Kleber, 2014-10-17 The Kentucky Encyclopedia's 2 000 plus entries are the work of more than five hundred writers Their subjects reflect all areas of the commonwealth and span the time from prehistoric settlement to today's headlines recording Kentuckians achievements in art architecture business education politics religion science and sports Biographical sketches portray all of Kentucky's governors and U S senators as well as note congressmen and state and local politicians Kentucky's impact on the national scene is registered in the lives of such figures as Carry Nation Henry Clay Louis Brandeis and Alben Barkley The commonwealth's high range from writers Harriette Arnow and Jesse Stuart reformers Laura Clay and Mary Breckinridge and civil rights leaders Whitney Young Jr and Georgia Powers to sports figures Muhammad Ali and Adolph Rupp and entertainers Loretta Lynn Merle Travis and the Everly Brothers Entries describe each county and county seat and each community with a population above 2 500 Broad overview articles examine such topics as agriculture segregation transportation literature and folklife Frequently misunderstood aspects of Kentucky's history and culture are clarified and popular misconceptions corrected The facts on such subjects as mint juleps Fort Knox Boone's coonskin cap the Kentucky hot brown and Morgan's Raiders will settle many an argument For both the researcher and the more casual reader this collection of facts and fancies about Kentucky and Kentuckians will be an invaluable resource

**The Botanic Garden and My Old Kentucky Plays** Richard Cavendish, 2020-12-07 Kentucky Known today for its bluegrass horse racing and bourbon its very name embedded in Iroquois history means Land of Tomorrow The song birds are the sweetest thoroughbreds fleetest wrote James Mulligan The landscape is the grandest And politics the damndest In Kentucky It's a hard look that we must face at European settlers frightened by differences in heritage religion and skin unable to respect the beauty in other races They did not understand the sexual orientation of God's creation Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it wrote George Santayana We romanticize the old days maybe because they are behind us and can no longer harm us And from the good that was there we build a better tomorrow Here are five historical dramas of Kentucky The Botanic Garden Horace Holly arrives in Kentucky with dreams to create his own university which is deemed to be the Harvard of the West The faculty he chooses includes an eccentric European botanist who believes that every great university must have its own botanical garden Dreams collide within the struggles between religion government and ambition A play about Constantine S Rafinesque and Transylvania University in Lexington Kentucky Sabbath of the Soul Three weary travelers meet one evening at a railroad

station awaiting arrival of the train carrying the one person most influential to them Remembrances of this one exceptional life help them come to terms with their own mortality and purpose A play about the life of Emily H Tubman and Frankfort Kentucky Emma of Elmwood An architect hired to demolish and replace a beloved house is haunted into rebuilding his own life A play about Emma P Watts and Eastern Kentucky University of Richmond Kentucky The Dust of Summer A woman imprisoned by her domestic life discovers a runaway soldier seeking refuge from himself both trapped between courage and duty A play about Pleasant View Farm and The Battle of Richmond in Madison County Kentucky The Two Villages After years of engagement and unable to set a date for a wedding a struggling painter is confronted by his fianc as they journey to understand the obstacles that have plagued their relationship Being true to one s art comes with a price A play about Kentucky s own impressionistic painter Paul Sawyer of Frankfort Kentucky      A Utopian Experiment in Kentucky Richard Sears,1996-08-23 A major social and educational experiment in race relations was conducted in Berea Kentucky from 1866 to 1904 During those years Berea contained a community school and church which were all fully integrated white people mostly from the Kentucky Appalachian region and black people former slaves and their children from the Blue Grass country lived worked and studied together in an atmosphere designed to foster social equality Sears demonstrates that integration and social equality among the races are not unrealizable ideals at Berea in the second half of the 19th century these ideals were lived out in practical terms The Berea project was killed by state and federal legislation not by being intrinsically unworkable

**A History of Eastern Kentucky University** William E. Ellis,2021-10-21 Eastern Kentucky University ECU in Richmond Kentucky was originally established as a normal school in 1906 in the wake of a landmark education law passed by the Kentucky General Assembly One hundred years later the school has evolved into a celebrated multipurpose regional university that is national in scope The school was built on a campus that had housed Central University a southern Presbyterian institution In its early years ECU grew slowly buffeted by cyclical economic problems and the interruptions of two world wars During that time however strong leadership from early presidents Ruric Nevel Roark John Grant Crabbe and Herman L Donovan laid the groundwork for later expansions President Robert R Martin oversaw the rapid growth of the institution in the 1960s He managed an increase in enrollment and he had additional facilities built to house and educate the growing student population A savvy administrator he was at the forefront of vocational education and initiated programs in nursing and allied health and in law enforcement education His successor J C Powell built on Martin s work and saw ECU mature as a regional university He reorganized its colleges to better balance the needs of general and technical education students and kept educational programs going despite decreases in state funding In addition Powell s years were a magical time for ECU s sports programs as the Colonels captured national football championships in 1979 and 1982 and finished second in 1980 and 1981 Today ECU continues to offer students a quality education and strives to meet the diverse needs of its student body Three Eastern campuses as well as distance learning programs through the Kentucky Telelinking Network

offer more options to students than ever before as ECU prepares them for the challenges of a new century In *A History of Eastern Kentucky University* William E Ellis recounts the university's colorful history from political quandaries surrounding presidential administrations and financial difficulties during the Great Depression to its maturing as a leading regional university Interviews with alumni faculty staff and political figures provide a personal side to the history of the school Reflecting on the social economic and cultural changes in the region during the last century Ellis's examination of the growth and development of ECU is an essential resource for alumni and for those interested in the progression of public higher education in Kentucky and the region

*Committed to Victory* Richard E. Holl, 2015-10-09 When World War II broke out in Europe in September 1939 Kentucky was still plagued by the Great Depression Even though the inevitability of war had become increasingly apparent earlier that year the citizens of the Commonwealth continued to view foreign affairs as a lesser concern compared to issues such as the lingering economic depression the approaching planting season and the upcoming gubernatorial race It was only the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that destroyed any lingering illusions of peace In *Committed to Victory The Kentucky Home Front During World War II* author Richard Holl offers the first comprehensive examination of the Commonwealth's civilian sector during this pivotal era in the state's history National mobilization efforts rapidly created centers of war production and activity in Louisville Paducah and Richmond producing new economic prosperity in the struggling region The war effort also spurred significant societal changes including the emergence of female and minority workforces in the state In the Bluegrass this trend found its face in Pulaski County native Rose Will Monroe who was discovered as she assembled B 24 and B 29 bombers and was cast as Rosie the Riveter in films supporting the war effort Revealing the struggles and triumphs of civilians during World War II Holl illuminates the personal costs of the war the black market for rationed foods and products and even the inspiration that coach Adolph Rupp and the University of Kentucky basketball team offered to a struggling state *Committed to Victory* is a timely and engaging account that fills a significant gap in the literature on a crucial period of American history

*Paul Laurence Dunbar* Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2022-06-07 The definitive biography of a pivotal figure in American literary history A major poet Paul Laurence Dunbar 1872-1906 was one of the first African American writers to garner international recognition in the wake of emancipation In this definitive biography the first full scale life of Dunbar in half a century Gene Andrew Jarrett offers a revelatory account of a writer whose Gilded Age celebrity as the poet laureate of his race hid the private struggles of a man who in the words of his famous poem felt like a caged bird that sings Jarrett tells the fascinating story of how Dunbar born during Reconstruction to formerly enslaved parents excelled against all odds to become an accomplished and versatile artist A prolific and successful poet novelist essayist playwright and Broadway librettist he was also a friend of such luminaries as Frederick Douglass and Orville and Wilbur Wright But while audiences across the United States and Europe flocked to enjoy his literary readings Dunbar privately bemoaned shouldering the burden of race and catering to minstrel stereotypes to earn

fame and money Inspired by his parents survival of slavery but also agitated by a turbulent public marriage beholden to influential benefactors and helpless against his widely reported bouts of tuberculosis and alcoholism he came to regard his racial notoriety as a curse as well as a blessing before dying at the age of only thirty three Beautifully written meticulously researched and generously illustrated this biography presents the richest most detailed and most nuanced portrait yet of Dunbar and his work transforming how we understand the astonishing life and times of a central figure in American literary history

**The Papers of Henry Clay** Henry Clay, 2014-07-11 The culminating volume in The Papers of Henry Clay begins in 1844 the year when Clay came within a hair s breadth of achieving his lifelong goal the presidency of the United States Volume 10 of Clay s papers then more than any other reveals the Great Compromiser as a major player on the national political stage Here are both the peak of his career and the inevitable decline On a tour through the southern states in the spring of 1844 Clay seemed certain of gaining the Whig nomination and the national election until a series of highly publicized letters opposing the annexation of Texas cost him crucial support in both South and North In addition to the Texas issue the bitter election was marked by a revival of charges of a corrupt bargain the rise of nativism the influence of abolitionism and voter fraud Democrat James K Polk defeated Clay by a mere 38 000 popular votes partly because of illegal ballots cast in New York City Speaking out against the Mexican War in which his favorite son was a casualty the Kentuckian announced his willingness to accept the 1848 Whig nomination But some of his closest political friends including many Kentucky Whig leaders believed he was unelectable and successfully supported war hero Zachary Taylor The disconsolate Clay felt his public career was finally finished Yet when a crisis erupted over the extension of slavery into the territories acquired from Mexico he answered the call and returned to the United States Senate There he introduced a series of resolutions that ultimately passed as the Compromise of 1850 the most famous of his three compromises Clay s last years were troubled ones personally yet he remained in the Senate until his death in 1852 continuing to warn against sectional extremism and to stress the importance of the Union messages that went unheeded as the nation Clay had served so well moved inexorably toward separation and civil war Publication of this book is being assisted by a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission

**Kentucky Countryside in Transition** Stephanie Bower, 2024-01-12 Kentucky Countryside in Transition charts the rise of the American middle class at the turn of the twentieth century by examining the migration from the Kentucky countryside to the city and subsequently the suburbs of Louisville The formation of the middle class in Louisville was fostered by two factors a boom in white collar employment and the electric streetcar an innovation that fundamentally changed the urban landscape Ultimately a narrative of industrialization and modernity this study focuses on a group of forty two families who lived at the end of the Broadway Trolley line in an area that came to be known as the Cherokee Triangle This suburban neighborhood was dominated by white collar commuters who were driven to Louisville by a desire to get ahead but continued to embrace a nostalgia for country life In this meticulous three generation



study Stephanie Bower follows this group of families as they make the transition from rural farmers and cultivators to city laborers and white collar workers By mining census records city directories and county records Bower carefully reconstructs the biographical details of residents in an effort to paint a picture of life in this streetcar suburb during this important period of transformation Regional studies of the middle class during this pivotal era are often overlooked in contemporary scholarship Consequently this analysis will be of interest to those researching Louisville middle class formation and suburbanization as well as to local genealogists tracing their family histories Stephanie Bower is professor emeritus of history at the University of Indiana Southeast She is the author of *Famism The Impact of Demographic Factors on Family Structure* and her articles have appeared in *Hispanic American History Review* *The Americas* *LOCUS* and *Historical Methods*

**Corbly-Corffman and Bachlor-Berry Families** Don Corbly, 2014-04-07 *The Corbly Corffman and Bachlor Berry Families* is a four part genealogy of each of the families each part contains illustrations bibliography and index This book establishes the ancestry of Earl Jackson Corbly and Ina Fay Bachlor Corbly who were married in 1927 It was written for their descendants but is also a valuable genealogical source for each of the four family lines Pastor John Corbly is traced from 1733 in his home in Dunshaughlin County Meath Ireland Johann Philipp Korffmann is traced from 1653 in his home in Alzey Stein Bockenheim Germany John Batchelor is traced from 1543 in his home in Chesham Buckinghamshire England And David Berry is traced from 1630 in his home in Saggart Leinster County Dublin Ireland [Racial Violence In Kentucky](#) George C. Wright, 1996-02-01 Wright vividly portrays the clash between racist militants and blacks who would not submit to terror The book makes clear the brutality concealed beneath the surface veneer of moderation *Journal of Southern History* In this investigative look into Kentucky s race relations from the end of the Civil War to 1940 George C Wright brings to light a consistent pattern of legally sanctioned and extralegal violence employed to ensure that blacks knew their place after the war In the first study of its kind to target the racial patterns of a specific state Wright demonstrates that despite Kentucky s proximity to the North its black population was subjected to racial oppression every bit as severe and prolonged as that found farther south His examination of the causes and extent of racial violence and of the steps taken by blacks and concerned whites to end the brutality has implications for race relations throughout the United States **Cassius**

**Marcellus Clay** Anne E. Marshall, 2025-09-23 The nineteenth century Kentucky antislavery reformer Cassius Marcellus Clay is generally remembered as a knife wielding rabble rouser who both inspired and enraged his contemporaries Clay brawled with opponents while stumping for state constitutional changes to curtail the slave trade He famously deployed cannons to protect the office of the antislavery newspaper he founded in Lexington Despite attempts on his life he helped found the national Republican party and positioned himself as a staunch border state ally of Abraham Lincoln During the Civil War he served as US minister to Russia working to ensure that European allies would not recognize the Confederacy And yet he was a slave owner until the end of the Civil War Though often misremembered as an abolitionist Clay was like many Americans of

his time interested in a gradual end to slavery but largely on grounds that the institution limited whites ability to profit from free labor and the South s opportunity for economic advancement In the end Clay s political positions were far more about protecting members of his own class than advancing the cause of Black freedom This vivid and insightful biography reveals Cassius Clay as he was colorful yes but in many ways typical of white Americans who disliked slavery in principle but remained comfortable accommodating it Reconsidering Clay as emblematic rather than exceptional Anne E Marshall shows today s readers why it took a violent war to finally abolish slavery and why African Americans demands for equality struggled to gain white support after the Civil War

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