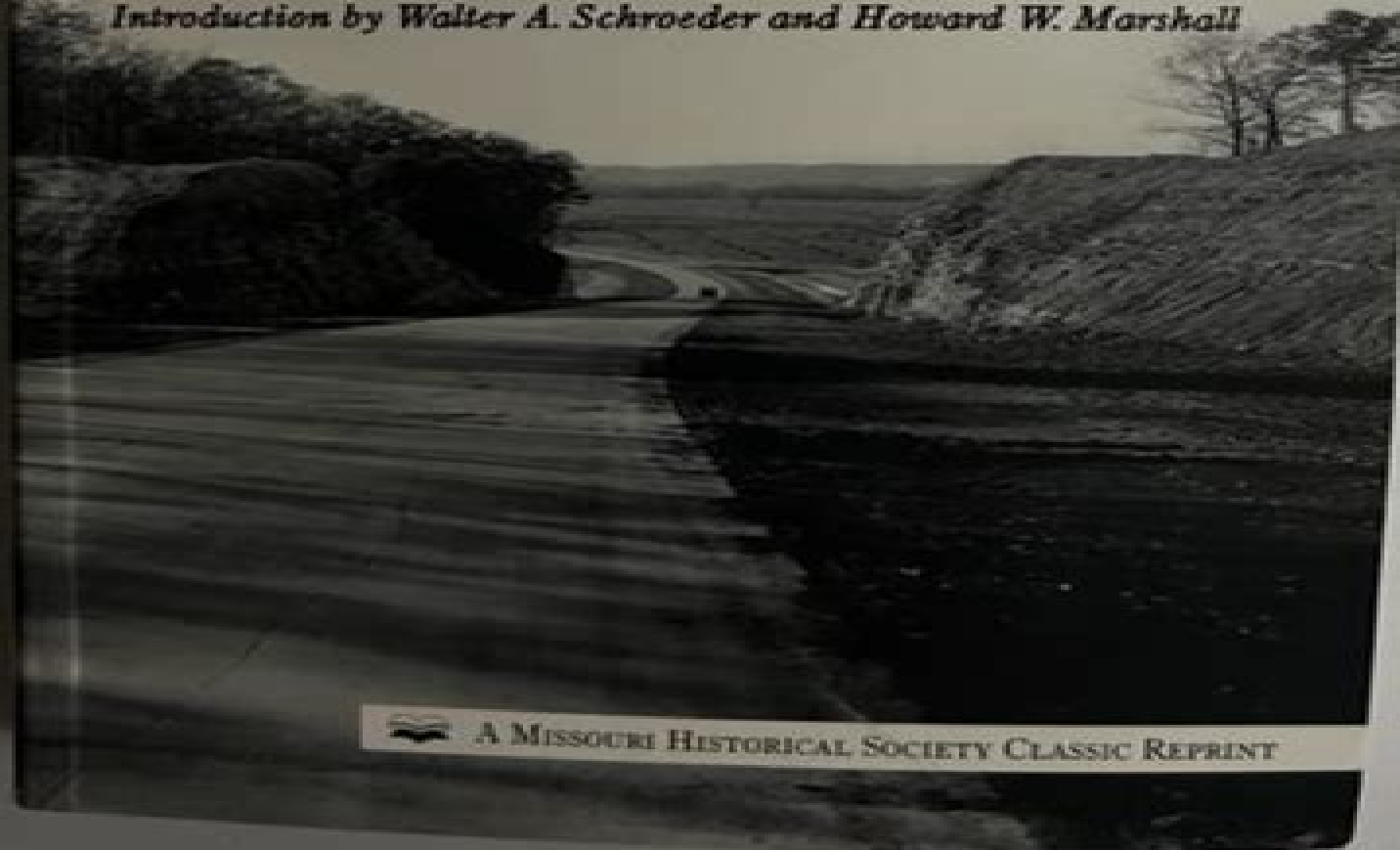


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**The WPA Guide to Missouri** Federal Writers' Project, 2013-10-31 During the 1930s in the United States the Works Progress Administration developed the Federal Writers Project to support writers and artists while making a national effort to document the country's shared history and culture The American Guide series consists of individual guides to each of the states Little known authors many of whom would later become celebrated literary figures were commissioned to write these important books John Steinbeck Saul Bellow Zora Neale Hurston and Ralph Ellison are among the more than 6 000 writers editors historians and researchers who documented this celebration of local histories Photographs drawings driving tours detailed descriptions of towns and rich cultural details exhibit each state's unique flavor The WPA Guide to the Show Me State of Missouri literally shows the reader the virtues of this lovely region by including vivid pictures of Art Deco skyscrapers in downtown Kansas City farm scenes the Ozark Mountains and the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers It includes historical essays about the influence of these rivers on the state as well as Missouri's important role in the American Civil War

**Missouri**, 1998 Once considered a foolish boondoggle of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration the Federal Writers Project was initiated to allow employment opportunity to those associated with the arts during the Great Depression The American Guide Series became the most successful venture offering jobs to writers nationwide as each state endeavored to produce a comprehensive guidebook Under the direction of Charles van Ravenswaay former director of the Missouri Historical Society Missouri A Guide to the Show Me State was first published in 1941 Now in a classic reprint Missouri Historical Society Press restores this guidebook to its original splendor and returns it to the bookshelves With a current road map included with the book travelers can compare sights and tours described in the antiquated guide and see how they have developed or disappeared As Walter A Schroeder and Howard W Marshall describe in the updated introduction The unmarked dirt road impassable when wet that we encounter in reading the WPA guide is no longer a hurdle to be negotiated in order to reach an out of the way site Due to nearly thirty thousand additional miles of paved roadway and endless gas station and motel chains every corner of Missouri is now easily accessible And as Missouri Historical Society President Robert R Archibald states in the foreword If you are the kind of traveler who has no intention of stirring from a comfortable chair near the reading lamp this reprint is really all the equipment you require for a fascinating journey through the Missouri of the past

**Missouri A Guide to the "Show Me" State**, 1941 Missouri, a Guide to the "Show Me" State Writers' Program of the Work Projects Administration in the State of Missouri, 1941 **Missouri; a Guide to the "Show Me" State** Writers' Program of the Work Projects Administration in the State of Missouri, 1974 The WPA Guides Christine Bold, 1999 As regionalists jostled with federal officialdom the faultlines of the project gaped open Spotlighting the controversies between federal and state bureaucracies Bold concludes that the image of America that the WPA fostered is closer to fabrication than to actuality

**Lake of the Ozarks** H. Dwight Weaver, 2002-05-15 When the

Union Electric Company finished constructing Bagnell Dam in 1931 they had done more than build a source of electrical power they had created a vacation paradise Bordered by lush hills and ancient bedrock the Lake of the Ozarks covers more than 50 000 acres Since the opening of the lake s first boat docks three generations of visitors have spent countless days relaxing by its waters H Dwight Weaver reconstructs these lazy days offering readers a vintage tour of one of America s favorite destinations Each generation witnessed the area s growth from rustic rock masonry buildings to gravity defying mystery houses While travelers in the 1930s and 40s came seeking respite from the Great Depression and World War II their children and grandchildren returned in happier times drawn back by the natural beauty and man made wonders as illustrated in these historic images

Take Up the Black Man's Burden Charles Edward Coulter, 2006 Unlike many cities farther north Kansas City Missouri along with its sister city in Kansas had a significant African American population by the midnineteenth century and also served as a way station for those migrating north or west Take Up the Black Man s Burden focuses on the people and institutions that shaped the city s black communities from the end of the Civil War until the outbreak of World War II blending rich historical research with first person accounts that allow participants in this historical drama to tell their own stories of struggle and accomplishment Charles E Coulter opens up the world of the African American community in its formative years making creative use of such sources as census data black newspapers and Urban League records His account covers social interaction employment cultural institutions housing and everyday lives within the context of Kansas City s overall development placing a special emphasis on the years 1919 to 1939 to probe the harsh reality of the Depression for Kansas City blacks a time when many of the community s major players also rose to prominence Take Up the Black Man s Burden is a rich testament not only of high profile individuals such as publisher Chester A Franklin activists Ida M Becks and Josephine Silone Yates and state legislator L Amasa Knox but also of ordinary laborers in the stockyards domestics in white homes and railroad porters It tells how various elements of the population worked together to build schools churches social clubs hospitals the Paseo YMCA YWCA and other institutions that made African American life richer It also documents the place of jazz and baseball for which the community was so well known as well as movie houses amusement parks and other forms of leisure While recognizing that segregation and discrimination shaped their reality Coulter moves beyond race relations to emphasize the enabling aspects of African Americans lives and show how people defined and created their world As the first extensive treatment of black history in Kansas City Take Up the Black Man s Burden is an exceptional account of minority achievement in America s crossroads By showing how African Americans saw themselves in their own world it gives readers a genuine feel for the richness of black life during the interwar years of the twentieth century

Little Germany on the Missouri Edward J. Kemper, 1998 The images along with supporting commentary by Anna Hesse and the contributing editors explore the economic cultural and social life of the community detailing Hermann s traditional German practices as well as the influences of developing American technologies The contributors conclude that

the Kemper photographs provide new evidence pertinent to the understanding of how immigrant groups preserved their culture and new data for reexamining the immigrant experience in the United States **"This Day We Marched Again"**

Jacob Haas, 2014-03-01 A testament to the valor and determination of a common soldier On September 17 1861 twenty two year old Jacob Haas enlisted in the Sheboygan Tigers a company of German immigrants that became Company A of the Ninth Wisconsin Infantry Regiment Over the next three years Haas and his comrades marched thousands of miles and saw service in Arkansas Kansas Missouri and the Indian Territory including pitched battles at Newtonia Missouri and Jenkins Ferry Arkansas Haas describes the war from the perspective of a private soldier and an immigrant as he marches through scorching summers and brutally cold winters to fight in some of the most savage combat in the west His diary shows us an extraordinary story of the valor and determination of a volunteer soldier Though his health was ruined by war Haas voiced no regrets for the price he paid to fight for his adopted country **Dictionary of Missouri Biography** Lawrence O.

Christensen, William E. Foley, Gary Kremer, 1999-10 **Ozark Magic and Folklore** Vance Randolph, 2012-07-31 Includes eye opening information on yard doctors charms spells witches ghosts weather magic crops and livestock courtship and marriage pregnancy and childbirth animals and plants death and burial and more *Ozark Superstitions* Vance Randolph, 2013-06-18 The people who live in the Ozark country of Missouri and Arkansas were until very recently the most deliberately unprogressive people in the United States Descended from pioneers who came West from the Southern Appalachians at the beginning of the nineteenth century they made little contact with the outer world for more than a hundred years They seem like foreigners to the average urban American but nearly all of them come of British stock and many families have lived in America since colonial days Their material heirlooms are few but like all isolated illiterates they have clung to the old songs and obsolete sayings and outworn customs of their ancestors Sophisticated visitors sometimes regard the hillbilly as a simple child of nature whose inmost thoughts and motivations may be read at a glance Nothing could be farther from the truth The hillman is secretive and sensitive beyond anything that the average city dweller can imagine but he isn't simple His mind moves in a tremendously involved system of signs and omens and esoteric auguries He has little interest in the mental procedure that the moderns call science and his ways of arranging data and evaluating evidence are very different from those currently favored in the world beyond the hilltops The Ozark hillfolk have often been described as the most superstitious people in America It is true that some of them have retained certain ancient notions which have been discarded and forgotten in more progressive sections of the United States It has been said that the Ozarker got his folklore from the Negro but the fact is that Negroes were never numerous in the hill country and there are many adults in the Ozarks today who have never even seen a Negro Another view is that the hillman's superstitions are largely of Indian origin and there may be a measure of truth in this the pioneers did mingle freely with the Indians and some of our best Ozark families still boast of their Cherokee blood My own feeling is that most of the hillman's folk beliefs came with his ancestors from

England or Scotland I believe that a comparison of my material with that recorded by British antiquarians will substantiate this opinion      *Lewis and Clark in Missouri* Ann Rogers, 2002 Annotation In May 1804 Captain Meriwether Lewis William Clark and the Corps of Discovery set off on a seven thousand mile journey to the Pacific and back at the behest of President Thomas Jefferson to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Territory They spent five months in the St Louis area preparing for the expedition that began with a six hundred mile ten week crossing of the future state of Missouri Prior to this however the explorers had already seen about two hundred miles of Missouri landscape as they ascended the Mississippi River to St Louis in the autumn of 1803 in a practice run of their future voyage Ann Rogers's *Lewis and Clark in Missouri* focuses on the Missouri chapter of their grand expedition an important facet of history that has been slighted in other accounts By detailing the explorers journey across Missouri Rogers addresses this historical oversight Her use of the journals kept by William Clark letters written by members of the Corps and other primary source materials provides a first hand perspective on what these undaunted explorers encountered on their trek Rogers's in depth recounting of their expedition covers all facets of this voyage from the organization of the exploratory crew to the return back across Missouri culminating in the safe arrival in St Louis In between she touches on the people plants wildlife and landscapes the explorers encountered Beautiful color photographs and illustrations enrich the text and provide a backdrop for the passages Rogers quotes from the journals and letters Brief biographies of the expedition's members including Lewis Clark Sacagawea John Colter and York as well as a look at the Lewis and Clark trail today and the sites along it round out this highly readable and accurate detailing of the Missouri crossing Written in a style accessible to all readers *Lewis and Clark in Missouri* will be of great interest not only to

**Franco-American Identity, Community, and La Guiannee** Anna Servaes, 2015-04-10 French traditions in America do not live solely in Louisiana Franco American Identity Community and La Guiannee travels to Ste Genevieve Missouri and Prairie du Rocher Illinois to mark the Franco American traditions still practiced in both these Midwestern towns This Franco American cultural identity has continued for over 250 years surviving language loss extreme sociopolitical pressures and the American Midwest's demands for conformity Ethnic identity presents itself in many forms including festivals and traditional celebrations which take on an even more profound and visible role when language loss occurs On New Year's Eve the guionneurs revelers who participate in the celebration disguise themselves in eighteenth and nineteenth century costume and travel throughout their town singing and wishing New Year's greetings to other members of the community This celebration like such others as Cajun Mardi Gras in Louisiana Mumming in Ireland and Newfoundland as well as the Carnaval de Binche belongs to a category of begging quest festivals that have endured since the Medieval Age These festivals may have also adapted or evolved from pre Christian pagan rituals Anna Servaes produces a historical context for both the development of French American culture as well as La Guiannee in order to understand contemporary identity She analyzes the celebration which affirms ethnic community drawing upon theories by influential anthropologist Victor Turner In addition

Servaes discusses cultural continuity and its relationship to language revealing contemporary expressions of Franco American identity

**Standing on a Volcano** Harper Barnes, 2001 Standing on a Volcano The Life and Times of David Rowland Francis is a biography of a fascinating man and a long needed major reassessment of a controversial and important figure in U S Soviet Relations BOOK JACKET

Missouri, a Guide to the "Show Me" State Writers' Program of the Work Projects Administration in the State of Missouri, 1954

Missouri William E. Parrish, Lawrence O. Christensen, Brad D. Lookingbill, 2019-04-10 Comprehensively captures the robust history of the state of Missouri from the pre Columbian period to the present Combining a chronological overview with topical development this book by a team of esteemed historians presents the rich and varied history of Missouri a state that has played a pivotal role in the history of the nation In a clear engaging style that all students of Missouri history are certain to enjoy the authors of Missouri The Heart of the Nation explore such topics as Missouri s indigenous population French and Spanish colonialism territorial growth statehood slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction railroads modernization two world wars constitutional change Civil Rights political realignments and the difficult choices that Missourians face in the 21st century Featuring chapter revisions as well as new maps photographs reading lists a preface and index this latest edition of this beloved survey textbook will continue to engage all those celebrating Missouri s bicentennial A companion website features a student study guide Published to commemorate the bicentennial of Missouri statehood in 2021 Features fully updated chapters that bring the historical narrative up to the present Presents numerous images and maps that enrich the coverage of key events Provides suggestions for further reading Missouri The Heart of the Nation is an excellent book for colleges and universities offering survey courses on state history or state government It also will appeal to all lovers of American history and to those who call Missouri home

*A Centennial History of the State Historical Society of Missouri, 1898-1998* Alan R. Havig, 1998 Havig addresses such key topics as the growth of the society s collections the reference library the Western Historical Manuscript Collection and an extensive assortment of visual art including a famed collection of works by Thomas Hart Benton and George Caleb Bingham Havig also examines the society s collaboration with the University of Missouri in obtaining physical space for its operations its work with local groups in promoting special events such as Missouri s centennial in 1920 1921 the society s outstanding publications program its role in the placement of historic markers along Missouri highways its sponsorship of History Day and numerous other endeavors made by the society to preserve and disseminate Missouri s rich heritage to the state s citizens A Centennial History of the State Historical Society of Missouri 1898 1998 will be of special value to professionals working in Missouri history and in the field of state and local history

*The Princeton Anthology of Writing* John McPhee, Carol Rigolot, 2021-09-14 In 1957 long before colleges awarded degrees in creative nonfiction and back when newspaper writing s reputation was tainted by the fish it wrapped Princeton began honoring talented literary journalists Since then fifty nine of the finest most dedicated and most decorated nonfiction writers have held the Ferris and McGraw

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