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Religion in Tennessee, 1777-1945 Herman Albert Norton, 1981 *The Lost State of Franklin* Kevin T. Barksdale, 2021-02-15 In the years following the Revolutionary War the young American nation was in a state of chaos Citizens pleaded with government leaders to reorganize local infrastructures and heighten regulations but economic turmoil Native American warfare and political unrest persisted By 1784 one group of North Carolina frontiersmen could no longer stand the unresponsiveness of state leaders to their growing demands This ambitious coalition of Tennessee Valley citizens declared their region independent from North Carolina forming the state of Franklin The Lost State of Franklin America's First Secession chronicles the history of this ill fated movement from its origins in the early settlement of East Tennessee to its eventual violent demise Author Kevin T Barksdale investigates how this lost state failed so ruinously examining its history and tracing the development of its modern mythology The Franklin independence movement emerged from the shared desires of a powerful group of landed elite yeoman farmers and country merchants Over the course of four years they managed to develop a functioning state government court system and backcountry bureaucracy Cloaking their motives in the rhetoric of the American Revolution the Franklinites aimed to defend their land claims expand their economy and eradicate the area's Native American population They sought admission into the union as America's fourteenth state but their secession never garnered support from outside the Tennessee Valley Confronted by Native American resistance and the opposition of the North Carolina government the state of Franklin incited a firestorm of partisan and Indian violence Despite a brief diplomatic flirtation with the nation of Spain during the state's final days the state was never able to recover from the warfare and Franklin collapsed in 1788 East Tennesseans now regard the lost state of Franklin as a symbol of rugged individualism and regional exceptionalism but outside the region the movement has been largely forgotten The Lost State of Franklin presents the complete history of this defiant secession and examines the formation of its romanticized local legacy In reevaluating this complex political movement Barksdale sheds light on a remarkable Appalachian insurrection and reminds readers of the extraordinary fragile nature of America's young independence **Unity in Christ and Country** William Harrison Taylor, 2017-06-06 Examines the interdenominational pursuits of the American Presbyterian Church from 1758 to 1801 In Unity in Christ and Country American Presbyterians in the Revolutionary Era 1758 1801 William Harrison Taylor investigates the American Presbyterian Church's pursuit of Christian unity and demonstrates how through this effort the church helped to shape the issues that gripped the American imagination including evangelism the conflict with Great Britain slavery nationalism and sectionalism When the colonial Presbyterian Church reunited in 1758 a nearly twenty year schism was brought to an end To aid in reconciling the factions church leaders called for Presbyterians to work more closely with other Christian denominations Their ultimate goal was to heal divisions not just within their own faith but also within colonial North America as a whole Taylor contends that a self imposed interdenominational transformation began in the American

Presbyterian Church upon its reunion in 1758. However, this process was altered by the church's experience during the American Revolution, which resulted in goals of Christian unity that had both spiritual and national objectives. Nonetheless, by the end of the century, even as the leaders in the Presbyterian Church strove for unity in Christ and country, fissures began to develop in the church that would one day divide it and further the sectional rift that would lead to the Civil War. Taylor engages a variety of sources, including the published and unpublished works of both the Synods of New York and Philadelphia and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, as well as numerous published and unpublished Presbyterian sermons, lectures, hymns, poetry, and letters. Scholars of religious history, particularly those interested in the Reformed tradition and specifically Presbyterianism, should find *Unity in Christ and Country* useful as a way to consider the importance of the theology's intellectual and pragmatic implications for members of the faith. **Onward Southern**

Soldiers Traci Nichols-Belt, 2011-08-18. The Civil War was trying, bloody, and hard fought combat for both sides. What was it then that sustained soldiers low on supplies and morale? For the Army of Tennessee, it was religion. *Onward Southern Soldiers: Religion and the Army of Tennessee in the Civil War* explores the significant impact of religion on every rank, from generals to chaplains to common soldiers. It took faith to endure overwhelming adversity. Religion united troops, informing both why and how they fought and providing the rationale for enduring great hardship for the Confederate cause. Using primary source material such as diaries, letters, journals, and sermons of the Army of Tennessee, Traci Nichols Belt, along with Gordon T. Belt, presents the history of the vital role of the army's religious practices. *On Jordan's Stormy Banks* Samuel S. Hill, 1983

Andrew Jackson Jonathan M. Atkins, 2025-01-14. Few today think of Andrew Jackson, the American military hero and president, as a religious man. Nevertheless, Jackson considered himself a Christian throughout his life. Raised a rigid Presbyterian, Jackson's mother wanted her son to grow up to become a clergyman, and despite suffering tragedies and losing his family in the American Revolution, Jackson never rejected the fundamental Christian teachings of his youth. Although he gained notoriety as a rakish young man, religion's influence on him ebbed and flowed as he established himself as part of the South's planter elite. With his devout wife Rachel, he attended church and knew his Bible and religious subjects well, and while his determination to preserve his reputation involved him in numerous personal conflicts, including a duel that led to his killing a rival, he blended the principles of the antebellum South's honor-based culture with his belief in a traditional, orthodox version of Christianity. Likewise, he easily reconciled his religion with his ownership of slaves and his advocacy of Native American removal, and while he equated his enemies with the forces of evil, he always attributed his military and political accomplishments to the blessings of Providence. As he aged, Jackson became more devout, but he never experienced a dramatic conversion, contradicting the expectations of the leading revivalists of his era's Second Great Awakening, and he consistently promoted religious liberty and separation of church and state as core republican principles. Ultimately, Jackson's faith reflected a version of Christianity widespread in his era, and his frequent appeals for divine guidance and for God's

blessing on his nation further encouraged the development of an American civil religion *Before Scopes* Charles Alan Israel, 2004 The 1925 Tennessee v John Scopes case the Scopes Monkey Trial is one of America's most famous courtroom battles Until now however no one has considered at length why the sensational divisive trial of a public high school science teacher indicted for teaching evolution took place where and when it did This study ranges over the fifty years preceding the trial to examine intertwined attitudes toward schooling and faith held by Tennessee's politically dominant white evangelical Protestants Those decades saw accelerating social and economic change in the South writes Charles A Israel Education long the province of family and community grew ever more centralized professionalized and isolated from the local values that first underpinned it As Israel tells how parents and church civic and political leaders at first opposed public education then endorsed it and finally fought to control it he reveals their deep ambivalence about the intangible costs of progress Lessons that Evangelicals took away from failed adult temperance campaigns also prompted them to reexert control over who and what influenced their children Evangelicals rallied behind a 1915 bill requiring the Bible to be read daily in public schools The 1925 Butler bill criminalized the teaching of evolution which had come to symbolize all that was threatening about theological liberalism and materialistic science The stage for the Scopes trial had been set Delving deeply into the collective mind of a people in an age of uncertainty *Before Scopes* sheds new light on religious belief ideology and expression

Genealogical Encyclopedia of the Colonial Americas Christina K. Schaefer, 1998 Covers the period of colonial history from the beginning of European colonization in the Western Hemisphere up to the time of the American Revolution **The Scopes "Monkey Trial"** Randy Moore, 2022-11-07 This book introduces readers to the Trial of the Century revealing how the trial originated what caused and happened during and after the trial what happened to the trial's participants and why the trial still matters nearly 100 years later Ongoing controversies about school curricula such as the teaching of Critical Race Theory and the role of parents in public education can all be traced to the Scopes Trial Today the question remains who controls the school curriculum This was a foundational issue in the Scopes Trial and we have been debating this question ever since This book will help readers understand where these controversies originated and how courts politicians and the public handled these issues nearly a century ago Featuring new information from previously untapped sources and providing an in depth study of John Scopes himself this book interrogates the facts fictions and legend of the Scopes Trial which historians rank as one of the defining events of the 20th century It is an ideal resource for anyone interested in the ongoing controversy about evolution science and religion in education and American life **Bearing the Torch** T.R.C. Hutton, 2023-09-29 *Bearing the Torch* stands as a comprehensive history of the University of Tennessee replete with anecdotes and vignettes of interest to anyone interested in UT from the administrators and chancellors to students and alums and even to the Vols fans whose familiarity with the school comes mainly from the sports page It is also a biography of a school whose history reflects that of its state and its nation The institution that began as Blount College in 1794 in a frontier

village called Knoxville exemplifies the relationship between education and American history This is the first scholarly history of UT since 1984 T R C Hutton not only provides a much needed update but also seeks to present a social history of the university fully integrating historical context and showing how the volume s central character the university itself reflects historical themes and concerns For example Hutton shows how the school s development was hampered in the early nineteenth century by stingy state funding a theme that also appears in subsequent decades and Jacksonian fears that publicly funded higher education equaled elite privilege The institution nearly disappeared as the Civil War raged in a divided region but then it flourished thanks to policies that never could have happened without the war In the twentieth century students embraced dramatic social changes as the university wrestled with race gender and other important issues In the Cold War era UT became a successful research institution and entered into a deep partnership with Oak Ridge National Laboratories that persists to this day All the while UT athletics experienced the highs of national championships and the lows of lawsuits and losing seasons UT is a university with a universe of historical experiences The University of Tennessee s story has always been defined by inclusion and exclusion and the school has triumphed when it practiced the former and failed when it took part in the latter Bearing the Torch traces that ongoing process richly detailing the University s contributions to what one president Joseph Estabrook called the diffusion of knowledge among the people Tennessee's Presidents Frank Broyles Williams, 1981 Tennessee gave the United States three presidents Andrew Jackson James K Polk and Andrew Johnson To produce this illuminating account of their lives from their own points of view Professor Williams has drawn on letters biographies and monographs Although their family backgrounds and levels of education differed each of the three men developed an interest in politics early in his career and realized his greatest political success during the presidency Although none of the three considered himself a reformer each man made decisions that had lasting effects on the country In Tennessee s Presidents Frank B Williams Jr portrays Jackson Polk and Johnson as men influenced by their environments the issues of the day and the public they served Frank B Williams Jr is professor emeritus of history East Tennessee State University won that institution s Distinguished Faculty Award in 1977 The author of numerous articles he was the recipient of the 1955 McClung Award for the best article in Publications of the East Tennessee Historical Society

A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996 W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee s rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B Smith s invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state s history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth

Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women s history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

Country People in the New South Jeanette Keith,2000-11-09 Using the Tennessee antievolution Monkey Law authored by a local legislator as a measure of how conservatives successfully resisted co opted or ignored reform efforts Jeanette Keith explores conflicts over the meaning and cost of progress in Tennessee s hill country from 1890 to 1925 Until the 1890s the Upper Cumberland was dominated by small farmers who favored limited government and firm local control of churches and schools Farm men controlled their families labor and opposed economic risk taking farm women married young had large families and produced much of the family s sustenance But the arrival of the railroad in 1890 transformed the local economy Farmers battled town dwellers for control of community institutions while Progressives called for cultural political and economic modernization Keith demonstrates how these conflicts affected the region s mobilization for World War I and she argues that by the 1920s shifting gender roles and employment patterns threatened traditionalists cultural hegemony According to Keith religion played a major role in the adjustment to modernity and local people united to support the Monkey Law as a way of confirming their traditional religious values **Troubled by Faith** Owen Davies,2023-08-29 The nineteenth century was a time of extraordinary scientific innovation but with the rise of psychiatry faiths and popular beliefs were often seen as signs of a diseased mind By exploring the beliefs of asylum patients we see the nineteenth century in a new light with science faith and the supernatural deeply entangled in a fast changing world The birth of psychiatry in the early nineteenth century fundamentally changed how madness was categorised and understood A century on their conceptions of mental illness continue to influence our views today Beliefs and behaviour were divided up into the pathological and the healthy The influence of religion and the supernatural became significant measures of insanity in individuals countries and cultures Psychiatrists not only thought they could transform society in the industrial age but also explain the many strange beliefs expressed in the distant past Troubled by Faith explores these ideas about the supernatural across society through the prism of medical history It is a story of how people continued to make sense of the world in supernatural terms and how belief came to be a medical issue This cannot be done without exploring the lives of those who found themselves in asylums because of

their belief in ghosts witches angels devils and fairies or because they thought themselves in divine communication or were haunted by modern technology The beliefs expressed by asylum patients were not just an expression of their individual mental health but also provide a unique reflection of society at the time a world still steeped in the ideas and imagery of folklore and faith in a fast changing world

Classical Nashville Christine Kreyling, 1996 On the occasion of Tennessee's Bicentennial four distinguished authors offer new insights and a broader appreciation of the classical influences that have shaped the architectural cultural and educational history of its capital city Nashville has been many things frontier town Civil War battleground New South mecca and Music City U S A It is headquarters for several religious denominations and also the home of some of the largest insurance healthcare and publishing concerns in the country Located culturally as well as geographically between North and South East and West Nashville is centered in a web of often competing contradictions One binding image of civic identity however has been consistent through all of Nashville's history the classical Greek and Roman ideals of education art and community participation that early on led to the city's sobriquet Athens of the West and eventually with the settling of the territory beyond the Mississippi River the Athens of the South Illustrated with nearly a hundred archival and contemporary photographs Classical Nashville shows how Nashville earned that appellation through its adoption of classical metaphors in several areas its educational and literary history from the first academies through the establishment of the Fugitive movement at Vanderbilt the classicism of the city's public architecture including its Capitol and legislative buildings the evolution of neoclassicism in homes and private buildings and the history and current state of the Parthenon the ultimate symbol of classical Nashville replete with the awe inspiring 42 foot statue of Athena by sculptor Alan LeQuire Perhaps Nashville author John Egerton best captures the essence of this modern city with its solid roots in the past He places Nashville somewhere between the Athens of the West and Music City U S A between the grime of a railroad town and the glitz of Opryland between Robert Penn Warren and Robert Altman Nashville's classical identifications have always been forward looking rather than antiquarian ambitious democratic entrepreneurial and culturally substantive Classical Nashville celebrates the continuation of classical ideals in present day Nashville ideals that serve not as monuments to a lost past but as sources of energy creativity and imagination for the future of a city

Rural Life and Culture in the Upper

Cumberland Michael E. Birdwell, W. Calvin Dickinson, 2004-12-24 Tennessee History Book Award Finalist The Upper Cumberland region of Kentucky and Tennessee often regarded as isolated and out of pace with the rest of the country has a far richer history and culture than has been documented The contributors to Rural Life and Culture in the Upper Cumberland discuss an extensive array of subjects including popular music movies architecture folklore religion and literature Seventeen original essays by prominent scholars such as Lynwood Montell Charles Wolfe Allison Ensor and Jeannette Keith uncover fascinating stories and personalities as they explore topics including wartime hero Alvin C York Socialist Party Tennessee gubernatorial candidate Kate Brockford Stockton and even a thriving nudist colony the Timberline Lodge

The Bell Witch

in Myth and Memory Rick Gregory, 2023-10-11 Apparently slumber parties in the mid South 1970s were plied with a strange ritual At midnight attendees would gather before a mirror and chant I don t believe in the Bell Witch three times to see if the legendary spook would appear alongside their own reflections a practice that echoes the Bloody Mary pattern following the execution of Mary Queen of Scots centuries ago But that small circuit of preteen gatherings was neither the beginning nor the end of the Bell Witch s travels Indeed the legend of the haint who terrorized the Bell family of Adams Tennessee is one of the best known pieces of folklore in American storytelling featured around the globe in popular culture references as varied as a 1930s radio skit and a 1980s song from a Danish heavy metal band Legend has it that Old Kate was investigated even by the likes of future president Andrew Jackson who was reported to have said I would rather fight the British ten times over than to ever face the Bell Witch again While dozens of books and articles have thoroughly analyzed this intriguing tale this book breaks new ground by exploring the oral traditions associated with the poltergeist and demonstrating her regional national and even international sweep Author Rick Gregory details the ways the narrative mirrors other legends with similar themes and examines the modern proliferation of the story via contemporary digital media The Bell Witch in Myth and Memory ultimately explores what people believe and why they believe what they cannot explicitly prove and more particularly why for two hundred years so many have sworn by the reality of the Bell Witch In this highly engaging study Rick Gregory not only sheds light on Tennessee s vibrant oral history tradition but also provides insight into the enduring worldwide phenomenon that is folklore *The United States of America* , **Gloryland** H. B. Cavalcanti, 2007-10-30 Christian conservatism has changed drastically in the last 25 years From the working class faith of small autonomous rural churches or storefront sanctuaries to the megachurches of the suburbs and the halls of power Congress and the White House the faith is no longer at the margins of American religion Rather it is a dominant force in the American public square For the first time in its history Christian conservatism boasts an expanded network of born again clubs and services that closely follow secular trends in the American consumer market A veritable Christian suburbia has been created that parallels its secular counterpart This Christian conservative co optation of suburbia is unprecedented in the history of the movement Their embrace of modernity and middle class lifestyle is a stark contrast to Christian conservatives who avoided engaging with modernity earlier in the 20th century How did conservative Christianity change and how is this change affecting its relationship with the larger society Influenced by middle class values power and education Christian conservatism has opted to engage with modern political life allying itself with the Republican Party and developing an extensive political agenda of its own This book documents the transformation of Christian conservatism into a middle class faith and argues that the changes experienced by Christian conservatism are part of a larger religious realignment in American Christianity Conservative Christianity once home primarily to working class religious communities greatly benefited from the migration of conservative Christians from other denominations as a result of the 1960s Cultural Revolution The final goal of the movement

is of course the creation of a biblically based society one whose laws are defined by a conservative reading of the Scriptures and whose public mores are more akin to its newly gained middle class status The push to restore a Christian America raises questions about the conservative Christian faith Cavalcanti answers those questions as he traces the growth of the movement and its goals **Paths of the Past** Paul H. Bergeron, 1979

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