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Neighbor and kin: life in a Tennessee Ridge community Matthews E. M.,1966-01-01 **Cemeteries and the Life of a Smoky Mountain Community** Gary S. Foster,William E. Lovekamp,2019-07-04 In one of the few studies to draw upon cemetery data to reconstruct the social organization social change and community composition of a specific area this volume contributes to the growing body of sociohistorical examinations of Appalachia The authors herein reconstruct the Cades Cove community in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee USA a mountain community from circa 1818 to 1939 whose demise can be traced to the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park By supplementing a statistical analysis of Cades Cove s twenty seven cemeteries completed as a National Park Study GRSM 01120 with ethnographic examination the authors reconstruct the community in detail to reveal previously overlooked social patterns and interactions including insight into the death culture and death lore of the Upland South This work establishes cemeteries as window into proxies of communities demonstrating the relevance of socio demographic data presented by statistical and other analyses of gravestones for Appalachian Studies Regional Studies Cemetery Studies and Sociology and Anthropology **Elvis Cinema and Popular Culture** Douglas Brode,2014-12-09 Though Elvis Presley s music is widely credited as starting a sea change in American popular culture his films are often dismissed as superficial Beyond the formulaic plotlines and the increasingly weaker songs however the films are rich with resonance to the changing times in which they were produced roughly 1955 1970 They were also a means by which Elvis communicated deeply felt autobiographical material to his fan base although in the guise of lighthearted escapist fare This work takes a new stand maintaining that Elvis s 31 Hollywood features and two documentaries reveal a profound statement from the star and auteur Analyzing each film in detail and exploring the body of work as a whole Brode reveals the Elvis persona as a contemporary Candide attempting to navigate an ever changing social and political landscape *Appalachian Mental Health* Susan E. Keefe,2021-05-11 This volume is the first to explore broadly many important theoretical and applied issues concerning the mental health of Appalachians The authors anthropologists psychologists social workers and others overturn many assumptions held by earlier writers who have tended to see Appalachia and its people as being dominated by a culture of poverty While the heterogeneity of the region is acknowledged in the diversity of sub areas and populations discussed dominant themes emerge concerning Appalachia as a whole The result of the authors varied approaches is a cumulative portrait of a strong regional culture with native support systems based on family community and religion Some of the contributors examine therapeutic approaches including family therapy that consider the implications of the cultural context Others explore the impact of Appalachian culture on the impact of Appalachian culture on the development of mental health problems and coping skills and the resulting potential for conflict between Appalachian clients and non Appalachian health providers Still others examine cultural considerations in therapeutic encounters and mental health service delivery The book is rich in case studies and empirical data The practical

applied nature of the essays will enhance their value for practitioners seeking ways to improve mental health care in the region

Ford-A Village in the West Highlands of Scotland John B. Stephenson, 2021-12-14 The Highlands of Scotland like the southern Appalachians of the United States have long been a problem area in Great Britain troubled with a fading economy and loss of population Most books about the region however are popular volumes that romanticize a bygone way of life This study of Ford a village of some 160 people in western Argyllshire thus fills a gap in the literature and provides a look at the present realities of Scottish life Although the Highlands are by no means a homogeneous region Ford in its size and makeup is perhaps a representative rural settlement John Stephenson who conducted extensive interviews in the village during 1981 focuses his study on the theme of survival on whether this particular village shows signs of enduring as a community of people bound together by common interests and situations Though necessarily tentative his conclusions are optimistic Ford has shown a recent increase in population consisting almost entirely of newcomers and though its residents have now a more varied background they seem to have a sense of place of belonging to the village This book will provide new insights not only for those interested in life in the Highlands but also for all those interested in small communities in other parts of the world

Killings William Lynwood Montell, 2021-12-14 The State Line Country of this book is a rugged area of small farms on the Kentucky Tennessee border Historically the area has had a homicide rate more than ten times the national average In this gripping and penetrating study of violence and death in the State Line Country Lynwood Montell examines the local historical and social conditions as well as the prevailing attitudes and values that gave rise and support to rowdy behavior and homicidal acts from the Civil War to the 1930s The area fostered he thinks a culture of violence Drawing from vivid oral accounts which he recorded from present day residents Montell describes more than fifty killings that took place in the area locating them against a background of farming moonshining and sawmilling activities common in that country In addition to reconstructing the homicides he analyzes their key features including the circumstances under which they took place the relationships of the persons involved the presence of precipitating factors such as deadly weapons and alcohol in the culture and attitudes toward law enforcement officers and the courts This close examination of homicide in the State Line Country which views the tradition from regional and national perspectives adds a significant dimension to the study of homicide in the South

A Space on the Side of the Road Kathleen Stewart, 2020-05-05 A Space on the Side of the Road vividly evokes an other America that survives precariously among the ruins of the West Virginia coal camps and hollers To Kathleen Stewart this particular other exists as an excluded subtext to the American narrative of capitalism modernization materialism and democracy In towns like Amigo Red Jacket Helen Odd Viper Decoy and Twilight men and women just settin track a dense social imaginary through stories of traumas apparitions encounters and eccentricities Stewart explores how this rhythmic dramatic and complicated storytelling imbues everyday life in the hills and forms a cultural poetics Alternating her own ruminations on language culture and politics with continuous accounts of just talk Stewart propels us into the

intensity of this nervous surreal space on the side of the road It is a space that gives us a glimpse into a breach in American society itself where graveyards of junked cars and piles of other trashed objects endure along with the memories that haunt those who have been left behind by progress Like James Agee s portrayal of the poverty stricken tenant farmers of the Depression South in *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* this book uses both language and photographs to help readers encounter a fragmented and betrayed community one occupied by schoolteachers doctors social workers and other professionals representing an official America Holding at bay any attempts at definitive social scientific analysis Stewart has concocted a new sort of ethnographic writing that conveys the immediacy density texture and materiality of the coal camps *A Space on the Side of the Road* finally bridges the gap between anthropology and cultural studies and provides us with a brilliant and challenging experiment in thinking and writing about America

Reading Country Music Cecelia Tichi, 1998 With its steel guitars Opry stars and honky tonk bars country music is an American original Bringing together a wide range of scholars and critics from literature communications history sociology art and music this anthology looks at everything from the inner workings of the country music industry to the iconography of certain stars to the development of distinctive styles within the country music genre 72 photos

The Roots of Southern Populism : Yeoman Farmers and the Transformation of the Georgia Upcountry, 1850-1890 San Diego Steven Hahn Associate Professor of History University of California, 1983-08-25 In this examination of the rise of agrarian radicalism in the late 19th century South Hahn focuses on social change and popular consciousness while exploring populism s kinship with other movements such as labour radicalism

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A History of Appalachia Richard Drake, 2003-09-01 Richard Drake has skillfully woven together the various strands of the Appalachian experience into a sweeping whole Touching upon folk traditions health care the environment higher education the role of blacks and women and much more Drake offers a compelling social history of a unique American region The Appalachian region extending from Alabama in the South up to the Allegheny highlands of Pennsylvania has historically been characterized by its largely rural populations rich natural resources that have fueled industry in other parts of the country and the strong and wild undeveloped land The rugged geography of the region allowed Native American societies especially the Cherokee to flourish Early white settlers tended to favor a self sufficient approach to farming contrary to the land grabbing and plantation building going on elsewhere in the South The growth of a market economy and competition from other agricultural areas of the country sparked an economic decline of the region s rural population at least as early as 1830 The Civil War and the sometimes hostile legislation of Reconstruction made life even more difficult for rural Appalachians Recent history of the region is marked by the corporate exploitation of resources Regional oil gas and coal had attracted some industry even before the Civil War but the postwar years saw an immense expansion of American industry nearly all of which relied heavily on Appalachian fossil fuels particularly coal What was initially a boon to the region eventually brought financial disaster to

many mountain people as unsafe working conditions and strip mining ravaged the land and its inhabitants A History of Appalachia also examines pockets of urbanization in Appalachia Chemical textile and other industries have encouraged the development of urban areas At the same time radio television and the internet provide residents direct links to cultures from all over the world The author looks at the process of urbanization as it belies commonly held notions about the region s rural character

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

A Tennessee Folklore Sampler Ted Olson,Anthony P. Cavender,2009 Since 1934 the Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin has been a respected source on the wonderfully diverse history and traditions of the Volunteer State but until now that publication s wide ranging articles have been largely restricted to the society s membership With the appearance of A Tennessee Folklore Sampler editors Ted Olson and Anthony P Cavender provide a broad audience with a rich selection of the work published over the course of this acclaimed journal s seventy five year history Packed with colorful descriptions and analysis of the state s folkways A Tennessee Folklore Sampler covers all three of the grand divisions of Tennessee East Middle and West and includes articles by some prominent students of folklore among them Charles Wolfe Charles Faulkner Bryan Thomas Burton Donald Davidson Herbert Halpert Mildred Haun Michael Lofaro Michael Montgomery and Tom Rankin Following an introductory section that places the book into historical cultural and socioeconomic contexts A Tennessee Folklore Sampler is

divided into ten parts covering material culture medicine beliefs and practices customs play and recreation lore speech legends ballad and song instrumental traditions and music collecting and folk communities Each part begins with an introduction that places the selections in context and concludes with suggestions for further reading The appendix features an essay that explores the history of the Tennessee Folklore Society and the evolution of folklore studies of the state The anthology will be a welcome resource for folklorists and scholars in many fields as well as a special treasure for general readers With more than sixty illustrations complementing the text *A Tennessee Folklore Sampler* presents a vivid overview of Tennessee folk culture that illuminates the very soul of the state Ted Olson is the author of *Blue Ridge Folklife and Breathing in Darkness Poems* and the coeditor of *The Bristol Sessions Writings about the Big Bang of Country Music* He teaches at East Tennessee State University Anthony P Cavender is professor of anthropology in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at East Tennessee State University He is the author of *Folk Medicine in Southern Appalachia* and has published articles in *Social Science and Medicine Journal of Folklore Research Journal of Ethnopharmacology Human Organization Appalachian Journal* and *American Speech* among others

Poverty, Family, and Kinship in a Heartland Community

David L. Harvey, 2017-07-12 With a few notable exceptions sociological studies of poor native born non ethnic whites in rural areas are rare This book corrects this oversight with an ethnographic study of a small poor white heartland community that the author calls Potter Addition The community consists of some 100 families and is located on the rural urban fringe of a medium sized Midwestern city *Poverty Family and Kinship in a Heartland Community* is the story of three generations of rural families who one after another have been driven from the land during the last seventy five years Harvey argues against the grain of a number of recent studies that Potter Addition's poverty like much modern poverty has its origins in the productive contradictions of late capitalism It is not the result of some moral or motivational defect of the poor themselves At the same time he shows even as they struggle to survive their uncertain niche and learn how to adapt these families play an active role in reproducing the everyday material and cultural details of their poverty from the substance of their daily experiences Working from this premise Harvey provides a detailed ethnographic description of Potter Addition and its people The volume focuses especially on the family and kinship structures that have developed in Potter Addition and shows how they fit into the overall response of the poor to their uncertain and unpredictable class situation This is a unique effort by a knowledgeable researcher who in this work boldly steps outside conventional realms of discourse in sociology and geography

Appalachian Images in Folk and Popular Culture W. K. McNeil, 1995 A compilation of articles and essays from the past 130 years on the character and spirit of Appalachian culture organized according to four major periods in the awareness of Appalachian culture Essays covering Kentucky feuds moonshining handcrafts dietary habits and religion include introductions and editorial commentary This second edition includes an article on the cultural ramifications of Appalachian television programs

Segmented Worlds and Self Yi-fu Tuan, **Appalachia's Children: The Challenge of Mental**

Health David H. Loeff, 1971 The analysis of the developmental experiences and resulting personality patterns of Southern Appalachian children is based upon fieldwork in psychiatric clinics in eastern Kentucky where diagnostic evaluation and treatment were provided for emotionally disturbed children Observations on the mental health or mental disorder of the children are made concurrently with and in the light of observations on the ways in which eastern Kentucky families raise their children and on the kinds of adjustments to life that these children make The historical geographic and socioeconomic characteristics of the region in addition to characteristic family life styles and child rearing practices are presented as the necessary context for understanding the children's mental health problems Mental disorders are viewed largely as social phenomena and mental health or disorder is seen as firmly embedded in the social matrix The study of family structure and interrelationships reveals three prominent themes influential in child development emphasis on infancy of the children and family closeness poor development of verbal skills and the consideration of sexual maturation and functioning as a tabooed topic Instances of emotional disturbance discussed are grouped accordingly dependency themes communication patterns and psychosexual themes Kw

Rural Development Keith Hoggart, Henry Buller, 2015-12-22 This book originally published in 1987 provides an integrative analytical approach to rural areas in advanced economies Causation and the consequences of societal change have been emphasised in a framework which draws out processes which operate at different geographical scales and with varying intensities across space

Comparative Kinship Systems Bernard Farber, 1968

The Transformation of Rural Life Jane Adams, 2000-11-09 Jane Adams focuses on the transformation of rural life in Union County Illinois as she explores the ways in which American farming has been experienced and understood in the twentieth century Reconstructing the histories of seven farms she places the details of daily life within the context of political and economic change Adams identifies contradictions that on a personal level influenced relations between children and parents men and women and bosses and laborers and that more generally changed structures of power within the larger rural community In this historical ethnography Adams traces two contradictory narratives one stresses plenitude rich networks of neighbors and kin the ability to supply families from the farm the generosity shown to those in need while the other stresses the acute hardships and oppressive class gender and age inequities that characterized farm life The New Deal and World War II disrupted both patterns as the increased capital necessary for successful farming forced many to move from agriculture to higher paid nonfarm work This shift also changed the structure of the farm household as homes modernized and women found work off the farm Adams concludes that large scale bureaucracies leveled existing class distinctions and that community networks eroded as farmers came to realize an improved standard of living

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In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Neighbor And Kin Life In A Tennessee Ridge Community**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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