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inextricable connection with the divine Ketchell combines the study of lived religion popular culture evangelicalism and contemporary American history to present an accurate and honest account of a distinctly American phenomenon As Ketchell brilliantly argues Branson entrepreneurs wove Christian sentiment into a fabric of nostalgia premodern longing and whitewashed rusticity Matthew Avery Sutton *The Christian Century* At a time when Jim Wallis and other observers have forecast the end of the prominence of right wing religion on the U S political stage this book will cause many readers to question that prediction David Stricklin *The Journal of Southern History*

Tourism in the Mountain South C. Brenden Martin, 2007 C Brenden Martin examines tourism in the context of the transformation of transportation networks urban and rural community development and the changing role of government in regulating tourism Martin illustrates how tourism represents a double edged sword cutting both ways in its impact on the region It is a transformative force that has accelerated the modernization of the Mountain South in many ways and yet tourism has also provided the main economic rationale for the region s cultural historical and environmental preservation movements BOOK JACKET

Hill Folks Brooks Blevins, 2003-04-03 The Ozark region located in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri has long been the domain of the folklorist and the travel writer a circumstance that has helped shroud its history in stereotype and misunderstanding With *Hill Folks* Brooks Blevins offers the first in depth historical treatment of the Arkansas Ozarks He traces the region s history from the early nineteenth century through the end of the twentieth century and in the process examines the creation and perpetuation of conflicting images of the area mostly by non Ozarkers Covering a wide range of Ozark social life Blevins examines the development of agriculture the rise and fall of extractive industries the settlement of the countryside and the decline of rural communities in and out migration and the emergence of the tourist industry in the region His richly textured account demonstrates that the Arkansas Ozark region has never been as monolithic or homogenous as its chroniclers have suggested From the earliest days of white settlement Blevins says distinct subregions within the area have followed their own unique patterns of historical and socioeconomic development *Hill Folks* sketches a portrait of a place far more nuanced than the timeless arcadia pictured on travel brochures or the backward and deliberately unprogressive region depicted in stereotype

Shepherd of the Hills Country Lynn Morrow, Linda Myers-Phinney, 1999-01-01 Morrow and Myers Phinney excavate the beginnings of commercial tourism in the region and follow it through six decades as the influx of visitors who became familiar with the Ozarks and its investment opportunities brought capital new commerce and additional residents to the hills BOOK JACKET

Southern Journeys Richard D. Starnes, 2003-07-23 The first collection of its kind to examine tourism as a complicated and vital force in southern history culture and economics Anyone who has seen Rock City wandered the grounds of Graceland hiked in Great Smoky Mountains National Park or watched the mermaids swim at Weeki Wachee knows the southern United States offers visitors a rich variety of scenic cultural and leisure activities Tourism has been and is still one of the most powerful economic forces in the modern South It is a multibillion dollar industry that creates jobs and

generates revenue while drawing visitors from around the world to enjoy the region's natural and man-made attractions. This collection of 11 essays explores tourism as a defining force in southern history by focusing on particular influences and localities. Alecia Long examines sex as a fundamental component of tourism in New Orleans in the early 20th century while Brooks Blevins describes how tourism served as a modernizing influence on the Arkansas Ozarks even as the region promoted itself as a land of quaint primitive hillbillies. Anne Whisnant chronicles the battle between North Carolina officials building the Blue Ridge Parkway and the owner of Little Switzerland who fought for access and advertising along the scenic highway. One essay probes the racial politics behind the development of Hilton Head Island while another looks at the growth of Florida's panhandle into a redneck Riviera catering principally to southerners rather than northern tourists. *Southern Journeys* is a pioneering work in southern history. It introduces a new window through which to view the region's distinctiveness. Scholars and students of environmental history, business history, labor history, and social history will all benefit from a consideration of the place of tourism in southern life. *A History of the Ozarks, Volume 3* Brooks Blevins, 2021-12-14

Between the world wars America embraced an image of the Ozarks as a remote land of hills and hollers. The popular imagination stereotyped Ozarkers as ridge runners, hillbillies, and pioneers, a cast of colorful throwbacks hostile to change. But the real Ozarks reflected a more complex reality. Brooks Blevins tells the cultural history of the Ozarks as a regional variation of an American story. As he shows, the experiences of the Ozarkers have not diverged from the currents of mainstream life as sharply or consistently as the mythmakers would have it. If much of the region seemed to trail behind by a generation, the time lag was rooted more in poverty and geographic barriers than a conscious rejection of the modern world and its progressive spirit. In fact, the minority who clung to the old ways seemed exotic largely because their anachronistic ways clashed against the backdrop of the evolving region around them. Blevins explores how these people's disproportionate influence affected the creation of the idea of the Ozarks and reveals the truer idea that exists at the intersection of myth and reality. The conclusion to the acclaimed trilogy *The History of the Ozarks Volume 3: The Ozarkers* offers an authoritative appraisal of the modern Ozarks and its people. *Destination Dixie* Karen L. Cox, 2018-03-15

Once upon a time it was impossible to drive through the South without coming across signs to See Rock City or similar tourist attractions. From battlegrounds to birthplaces and sites in between, heritage tourism has always been part of how the South attracts visitors and defines itself, yet such sites are often understudied in the scholarly literature. As the contributors to this volume make clear, the narrative of southern history told at these sites is often complicated by race, influenced by local politics, and shaped by competing memories. Included are essays on the meanings of New Orleans cemeteries, Stone Mountain, Georgia, historic Charleston, South Carolina, Yorktown National Battlefield, Selma, Alabama, as locus of the civil rights movement, and the homes of Mark Twain, Margaret Mitchell, and other notables. *Destination Dixie* reveals that heritage tourism in the South is about more than just marketing destinations and filling hotel rooms; it cuts to the heart of how southerners seek to shape their

identity and image for a broader touring public now often made up of northerners and southerners alike **Common Fields** Andrew Hurley,1997 The confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers supported some of the earliest settlements in America From the Cahokia Mounds civilization to the flood of 1993 residents of the St Louis region have depended on this landscape even as they have threatened its bounty In Common Fields thirteen original essays tell of the city s constant tension between urban growth and environmental sustainability Geographers archaeologists and historians examine the relationship between the city s diverse residents and the environment on which their well being depends Whether channeling the river laying streets or clearing the air of coal smoke St Louisans have shown great ingenuity in overcoming the hazards of city development And yet our solutions to making the best use of the environment have only highlighted more basic societal questions How do we ensure liberty while providing equal opportunities How do we recognize uniqueness while eliminating barriers that prevent others success The answers have everything to do with our ability to make sensible use of our environment just as the rivers fields and city streets will forever shape the character of this city **International Tourism and American Small Business** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Small Business. Subcommittee on Export Opportunities and Special Small Business Problems,1986 **Lake of the Ozarks** H. Dwight Weaver,2000 Traces the history and development of the Lake of the Ozarks region from the building of the Bagnell Dam in 1929 through the growth of the towns in the region in the 1950 s **Missouri** Doug Sanders,Gerry Boehme,2015-12-15 The third edition of this popular series is updated with a variety of features that will help students learn about the state of Missouri This comprehensive book outlines the geography history people government and economy of the state Lists of key people events cities plants and animals and political figures plus fact boxes and quotes provide easily accessible information that is supplemented by activities such as crafts recipes and a map quiz Historic photos artwork and other images enhance the text **A History of Missouri** Lawrence Harold Larsen,1971 Traces the history of Missouri from 1953 to 2003 highlighting key events figures and policies that impacted the state s development during that time **Where Misfits Fit** Thomas Michael Kersen,2021-09-30 Winner of the 2021 Stanford M Lyman Distinguished Book Award from Mid South Sociological Association All regions and places are unique in their own way but the Ozarks have an enduring place in American culture Studying the Ozarks offers the ability to explore American life through the lens of one of the last remaining cultural frontiers in American society Perhaps because the Ozarks were relatively isolated from mainstream American society or were at least relegated to the margins of it their identity and culture are liminal and oftentimes counter to mainstream culture Whatever the case looking at the Ozarks offers insights into changing ideas about what it means to be an American and more specifically a special type of southerner In Where Misfits Fit Counterculture and Influence in the Ozarks Thomas Michael Kersen explores the people who made a home in the Ozarks and the ways they contributed to American popular culture Drawing on a wide variety of sources Kersen argues the area attracts and even nurtures people and groups on the margins of the mainstream These include UFO

enthusiasts cults musical troupes and back to the land groups Kersen examines how the Ozarks became a haven for creative innovative even nutty people to express themselves a place where community could be reimaged in a variety of ways It is in these communities that communitas or a deep social connection emerges Each of the nine chapters focuses on a facet of the Ozarks and Kersen often compares two or more cases to generate new insights and questions Chapters examine real and imagined identity and highlight how the area has contributed to popular culture through analysis of the Eureka Springs energy vortex fictional characters like Li l Abner cultic activity environmentally minded communes and the development of rockabilly music and near communal rock bands such as Black Oak Arkansas

The American Midwest Andrew R. L. Cayton, Richard Sisson, Chris Zacher, 2006-11-08 This first ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area to give it voice and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region s twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region s surprising ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region s history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination

Environmental Literacy and New Digital Audiences Pat Brereton, 2018-12-07 Environmental literacy and education is not simply a top down process of disseminating correct attitudes values and beliefs Rather it is one that incorporates and facilitates a dialogue with audiences of different persuasions and at all levels of engagement to help highlight and co produce consensual solutions to the major eco challenges of our time Exploring the growing power and influence of media formats and outlets like YouTube and gaming alongside fictional and documentary film this book considers new modes of environmental literacy to ascertain the effectiveness of digital and filmic stimuli on an audience s perception of environmental issues and its specific impact on environmental action Drawing on extensive research across a broad range of media formats Brereton establishes how environmental narratives and meanings are created and being received by contemporary audiences This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental communication and media eco criticism and environmental humanities more broadly

Tourism in America United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Competitiveness, Innovation, and Export Promotion, 2011

A History of Missouri Lawrence H. Larsen, William Earl Parrish, 2004 A History of Missouri Volume VI is the final volume of A History of Missouri Beginning at the close of the Truman presidency and ending in 2003 the two hundredth anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase agreement and of the organization of the Lewis and Clark expedition Volume VI explains how modern Missouri bridged the years between the mid twentieth century and the new millennium

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