

Rural Community in the Appalachian South

Beaver, Patricia D.

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Rural Community In The Appalachian South

Paul Salstrom



Rural Community In The Appalachian South:

Rural Community in the Appalachian South Patricia D. Beaver, 1986 This monograph explores the issues of community family in Southern Appalachia

The Heart of Confederate Appalachia John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-08-01 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the

Participatory Development in Appalachia Susan Emley Keefe, 2009 Often thought of as impoverished backward and victimized the people of the southern mountains have long been prime candidates for development projects conceptualized and controlled from outside the region This book breaking with old stereotypes and the strategies they spawned proposes an alternative paradigm for development projects in Appalachian communities one that is far more inclusive and democratic than previous models Emerging from a critical analysis of the modern development process the participatory development approach advocated in this book assumes that local culture has value that local communities have assets and that local people have the capacity to envision and provide leadership for their own social change It thus promotes better decision making in Appalachian communities through public participation and civic engagement Filling a void in current research by detailing useful hands on tools and methods employed in a variety of contexts and settings the book combines relevant case studies of successful participatory projects with practical recommendations from seasoned professionals Editor Susan E Keefe has included the perspectives of anthropologists sociologists and others who have been engaged sometimes for decades in Appalachian communities These contributors offer hopeful new strategies for dealing with Appalachia s most enduring problems strategies that will also aid activists and researchers working in other distressed or underserved communities Susan E Keefe is professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University She is the editor of *Appalachian Mental Health and Appalachian Cultural Competency A Guide for Medical Mental Health and Social Service Professionals*

Hill Folks Brooks Blevins, 2002 In the first comprehensive social history of the Arkansas Ozarks from the early 19th century through the end of the 20th century Blevins examines settlement patterns farming economics class and tourism He also explores the development of conflicting images of the Ozarks as a timeless arcadia peopled by quaint homespun characters or a backward region filled with hillbillies

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 *Pittsburgh and the Appalachians* Joseph L. Scarpaci, 2010-06-15 Few American cities reflect the challenges and promise of a twenty-first century economy better than Pittsburgh and its surrounding region. Once a titan of the industrial age, Pittsburgh flourished from the benefits of its waterways, central location, and natural resources: bituminous coal to fire steel furnaces, salt and sand for glass making, gas, oil, and just enough ore to spark an early iron industry. Today, like many cities located in the manufacturing triangle that stretches from Boston to Duluth to St. Louis, Pittsburgh has made the transition to a service-based economy. *Pittsburgh and the Appalachians* presents a collection of eighteen essays that explore the advantages and disadvantages that Pittsburgh and its surrounding region face in the new global economy from the perspectives of technology, natural resources, workforce, and geography. It offers an extensive examination of the processes and factors that have transformed much of industrial America during the past half century and shows how other cities can learn from the steps Pittsburgh has taken through redevelopment, green space acquisition, air and water quality improvement, cultural revival, and public-private partnerships to create a more livable, economically viable region for future populations.

Monacans and Miners Samuel R. Cook, 2000-01-01 *Monacans and Miners* sheds new light on the indigenous and immigrant communities of southern Appalachia by comparing the political, economic, and social experiences of the Monacans, a historically significant Native American group in Amherst County, Virginia, with those of Scottish and Irish settlers who made their home in Wyoming County, West Virginia, in the late eighteenth century. The Monacans are the descendants of a powerful people who both fought and traded with the Powhatan Indians. As a tide of English settlers swept through Virginia and continued west, some Monacans took refuge in the Blue Ridge Mountains. For the next few centuries, the Monacans, like some other Native American groups in the Southeast, were legally classified as black and not permitted to vote or hold office. Many were also forced into indentured servitude, laboring in apple orchards for large landowners. Recent decades have witnessed a dramatic resurgence of Monacan ethnic and political identity and independence. They have won legal recognition as a tribe, collaborated with local universities to document their history, and worked to create a tribal museum. Samuel R. Cook tells the story of the Monacans in a uniquely comparative way. Their changing fortunes and relationships with outsiders are juxtaposed with the experiences of Scottish and Irish settlers in rural Wyoming County, West Virginia, a region now dominated by the coal industry. **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

Handbook of Families and Poverty D. Russell Crane, Tim B. Heaton, 2007-10-19 Edited by two well known family researchers at Brigham Young University this meticulously researched compendium is a trove of useful information on areas where poverty and family issues intersect This volume should be the first stop for anyone beginning research on poverty and families CHOICE The Handbook of Families and Poverty covers hotly debated issues associated with public policy and funded research as they relate to families and poverty Contributors bringing multiple perspectives to bear aim to show alternatives to welfare in subgroups facing specific challenges that are currently not adequately addressed by the welfare system Readers will appreciate the insightful summaries of research involving poverty and its relationship to couple marital and family dynamics Key Features Provides a comprehensive view of the issues surrounding families and poverty so that readers may benefit from the findings and insights of their peers in other relevant fields with the hope that better understanding will bring better solutions Includes several chapters on application intervention and theoretical issues Contains writings by contributing authors who are respected experts from a broad range of disciplines and perspectives including business child development family studies psychology public policy social work and sociology

Sense Of Place Barbara Allen, Thomas J. Schlereth, 2021-10-21 Despite the homogenization of American life areas of strong regional consciousness still persist in the United States and there is a growing interest in regionalism among the public and among academics In response to that interest ten folklorists here describe and interpret a variety of American regional cultures in the twentieth century Their book is the first to deal specifically with regional culture and the first to employ the perspective of folklore in the study of regional identity and consciousness The authors range widely over the United States from the Eastern Shore to the Pacific Northwest from the Southern Mountains to the Great Plains They look at a variety of cultural expressions and practices legends anecdotes songs foodways architecture and crafts Tying their work together is a common consideration of how regional culture shapes and is shaped by the consciousness of living in a special place In exploring this dimension of regional

culture the authors consider the influence of natural environment and historical experience on the development of regional culture the role of ethnicity in regional consciousness the tensions between insiders and outsiders that stem from a sense of regional identity and the changes in culture in response to social and economic change With its focus on cultural manifestations and its folkloristic perspective this book provides a fresh and needed contribution to regional studies Written in a clear readable style it will appeal to general readers interested in American regions and their cultures At the same time the research and analytical approach make it useful not only to folklorists but to cultural geographers anthropologists and other scholars of regional studies

A History of Appalachia Richard B. 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

Summer Volunteer Service in the War on Poverty United States. Office of Economic Opportunity, 1966

After the Disaster , The Global Idea of 'the Commons' Donald Macon Nonini, 2007 During the last three decades corporations allied with scientists and universities national and regional governments and international financial institutions have through a variety of mechanisms associated with neo liberal globalization acted to dispossess large proportions of the world s population of their commons resources and enclose them for profit making In response throughout the global South and in the cities of the global North large numbers of people have formed movements to defend the commons in all their variety The idea of the commons has thus emerged as a

global idea and commons have emerged as sites of conflict around the world The essays in this forum assess strategically the situations of selected commons in a variety of diagnostic sites where they exist the ways in which they are being transformed by the incursions of capital and state and the ways in which they are becoming the locus of struggle for those who depend on them to survive

Power and Place Melinda Bollar Wagner, 2023-12-12 Rural life and culture hold a practical and symbolic importance in American society A central tenet of the survival of our cherished values and of ourselves as a species is the stewardship of cultural diversity and the places that foster it like rural America These may be the places that teach us to use land to make a living and to make a life to forge and carry on our identities and to feel history They may yield a harvest of policies for managing an environmental balancing act that will preserve essential resources for America's children's children

Power and Place Preservation Progress and the Culture War over Land examines the ongoing culture wars that pit conservation against economic progress For author Melinda Bollar Wagner what began as a study of Appalachia's long standing and continuing status as an energy sacrifice zone evolved into a twenty-four year research project that sheds new light on the physical and emotional parameters of cultural attachment to land Drawing on interviews with more than 220 residents from ten communities in five Appalachian counties **Power and Place** gives voice to rural citizens whose place at the table is far from assured with regard to critical energy environmental and infrastructure decisions

Appalachian Cultural Competency Susan Emley Keefe, 2005 Health and human service practitioners who work in Appalachia know that the typical textbook methods for dealing with clients often have little relevance in the context of Appalachian culture Despite confronting behavior and values different from those of mainstream America these professionals may be instructed to follow organizational mandates that are ineffective in mountain communities subsequently drawing criticism from their clients for practices that are deemed insensitive or controversial In **Appalachian Cultural Competency** Susan E Keefe has assembled fifteen essays by a multidisciplinary set of scholars and professionals many nationally renowned for their work in the field of Appalachian studies Together these authors argue for the development of a cultural model of practice based on respect for local knowledge the value of community diversity and collaboration between professionals and local communities groups and individuals The essays address issues of both practical and theoretical interest from understanding rural mountain speech to tailoring mental health therapies for Appalachian clients Other topics include employee assistance programs for Appalachian working class women ways of promoting wellness among the Eastern Cherokees and understanding Appalachian death practices Keefe advocates an approach to delivering health and social services that both acknowledges and responds to regional differences without casting judgments or creating damaging stereotypes and hierarchies Often she observes the reflexive approach she advocates runs counter to formal professional training that is more suited to urban and non Appalachian contexts Health care professionals mental health therapists social workers ministers and others in social services will benefit from the specific cultural knowledge offered by contributors illustrated by case studies in a myriad of

fields and situations Grounded in real tested strategies and illustrated clearly through the authors experiences Appalachian Cultural Competency is an invaluable sourcebook stressing the importance of cultural understanding between professionals and the Appalachian people they serve

Music Along the Rapidan James Andrew Davis,2014-05-01 In December 1863 Civil War soldiers took refuge from the dismal conditions of war and weather They made their winter quarters in the Piedmont region of central Virginia the Union s Army of the Potomac in Culpeper County the Confederacy s Army of Northern Virginia in neighboring Orange County For the next six months the opposing soldiers eyed each other warily across the Rapidan River In *Music Along the Rapidan* James A Davis examines the role of music in defining the social communities that emerged during this winter encampment Music was an essential part of each soldier s personal identity and Davis considers how music became a means of controlling the acoustic and social cacophony of war that surrounded them Music also became a touchstone for colliding communities during the encampment the communities of the enlisted men and officers or Northerners and Southerners on the one hand and the shared communities occupied by both soldier and civilian on the other enabling them to define their relationships and their environment emotionally socially and audibly

The "Underclass" Debate Michael B. Katz,2018-06-05 Do ominous reports of an emerging underclass reveal an unprecedented crisis in American society Or are social commentators simply rediscovering the tragedy of recurring urban poverty as they seem to do every few decades Although social scientists and members of the public make frequent assumptions about these questions they have little information about the crucial differences between past and present By providing a badly needed historical context these essays reframe today s underclass debate Realizing that labels of social pathology echo fruitless distinctions between the deserving and undeserving poor the contributors focus not on individual and family behavior but on a complex set of processes that have been at work over a long period degrading the inner cities and inevitably the nation as a whole How do individuals among the urban poor manage to survive How have they created a dissident infrapolitics How have social relations within the urban ghettos changed What has been the effect of industrial restructuring on poverty Besides exploring these questions the contributors discuss the influence of African traditions on the family patterns of African Americans the origins of institutions that serve the urban poor the reasons for the crisis in urban education the achievements and limits of the War on Poverty and the role of income transfers earnings and the contributions of family members in overcoming poverty The message of the essays is clear Americans will flourish or fail together

Adolescent Diversity in Ethnic, Economic, and Cultural Contexts Raymond Montemayor,Gerald R. Adams,Thomas P. Gullotta,2000-01-24 How do adolescents who hail from non white poor or rural backgrounds reconcile their ethnic or traditional heritage with the largely white middle class urban world of modern America How does this issue impact their development and behavior This volume in the *Advances in Adolescent Development* series addresses these questions by focusing on how demographic diversity defined by race ethnicity community size region and wealth shape adolescent experiences and development With

contributions by recognized experts in their field the book explores competence among urban adolescents living in poverty rural youth and how their experiences differ from other adolescents the development of contemporary Appalachian youth how Native American youth negotiate the challenges of adolescent development Asian American adolescents from the perspectives of academic achievement ethnic identity and psychological adjustment poor versus positive functioning among African American adolescents and the factors that produce these outcomes and a phenomenological variant of ecological systems theory as a framework to review research on American adolescent diversity that goes well beyond the traditional focus on minorities

Appalachia's Path to Dependency Paul Salstrom, 2014-07-11 In *Appalachia's Path to Dependency* Paul Salstrom examines the evolution of economic life over time in southern Appalachia Moving away from the colonial model to an analysis based on dependency he exposes the complex web of factors regulation of credit industrialization population growth cultural values federal intervention that has worked against the region Salstrom argues that economic adversity has resulted from three types of disadvantages natural market and political The overall context in which Appalachia's economic life unfolded was one of expanding United States markets and after the Civil War of expanding capitalist relations Covering Appalachia's economic history from early white settlement to the end of the New Deal this work is not simply an economic interpretation but draws as well on other areas of history Whereas other interpretations of Appalachia's economy have tended to seek social or psychological explanations for its dependency this important work compels us to look directly at the region's economic history This regional perspective offers a clear eyed view of Appalachia's path in the future

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