

LOOKING FOR HOG EYE



Roy Reed

Looking For Hogeye

Tom Glaze, Ernie Dumas



Looking For Hogeye:

Looking for Hogeye (c) Roy Reed, 1986 In that always compelling yet simple style that has made Roy Reed one of the country's foremost journalists he shows us as we share with him delightful moments and rich insights on the way to Hogeye. Southerners still different for being Southerners and country Southerners who are even more so pained by bruises and comforted by salves that are peculiarly their own. I hope that my city friends will not be upset to learn that this book is a little more sympathetic to the Arkansas hill people than it is to New Yorkers. he says I have grown attached to cities over the years but I am still somewhere near my heart a hillbilly. I have gone to a lot of trouble to remember that. This book is a special admission into those hills to Vacation Bible School tent meetings, sale barns, back roads and pool halls to dog days in Hogeye. To read *Looking for Hogeye* is to sit with Roy Reed on his wide front porch as he tells by the life he lives why after Washington, London and New York he made his home in the north Arkansas hills where he felt as he puts it like Brer Rabbit reentering the briar patch. It is a visit not to be missed and not to be forgotten. **Looking for Hogeye** Roy

Reed, 1986-01-01 In that always compelling yet simple style that has made Roy Reed one of the country's foremost journalists he shows us as we share with him delightful moments and rich insights on the way to Hogeye. Southerners still different for being Southerners and country Southerners who are even more so pained by bruises and comforted by salves that are peculiarly their own. I hope that my city friends will not be upset to learn that this book is a little more sympathetic to the Arkansas hill people than it is to New Yorkers. he says I have grown attached to cities over the years but I am still somewhere near my heart a hillbilly. I have gone to a lot of trouble to remember that. This book is a special admission into those hills to Vacation Bible School tent meetings, sale barns, back roads and pool halls to dog days in Hogeye. To read *Looking for Hogeye* is to sit with Roy Reed on his wide front porch as he tells by the life he lives why after Washington, London and New York he made his home in the north Arkansas hills where he felt as he puts it like Brer Rabbit reentering the briar patch. It is a visit not to be missed and not to be forgotten. *Looking for Hogeye* Roy Reed, 1986 In the always compelling yet simple style

that made Roy Reed one of the country's foremost journalists he shows us as we share with him delightful moments and rich insights on the way to Hogeye. Arkansas Southerners still different for being Southerners and country Southerners who are even more so. This book is a special admission into those hills to Vacation Bible School tent meetings, sale barns, back roads and pool halls to dog days to the special place that Reed calls home. **Arkansas, Arkansas** John Caldwell

Guilds, 1999-01-01 From the expeditions of de Soto in the sixteenth century to the celebrated work of such contemporary writers as Maya Angelou, Ellen Gilchrist and Miller Williams, Arkansas has enjoyed a rich history of letters. These two volumes gather the best work from Arkansas's rich literary history, celebrating the variety of its voices and the national treasure those voices have become. **Looking Back at the Arkansas Gazette** Roy Reed, 2009-03 With a legendary beginning as a

printing press floated up the Arkansas River in 1819, the Arkansas Gazette is inextricably linked with the state's history.

reporting on every major Arkansas event until the paper's demise in 1991 after a long bitter and very public newspaper war. Looking Back at the Arkansas Gazette knowledgeably and intimately edited by longtime Gazette reporter Roy Reed comprises interviews from over a hundred former Gazette staffers recalling the stories they reported on and the people they worked with from the late forties to the paper's end. The result is a nostalgic and justifiably admiring look back at a publication known for its progressive stance in a conservative Southern state: a newspaper that after winning two Pulitzers for its brave rule of law stance during the Little Rock Central High Crisis was considered one of the country's greatest. The interviews collected from archives at the David and Barbara Pryor Center for Arkansas Oral and Visual History at the University of Arkansas provide fascinating details on renowned editors and reporters such as Harry Ashmore, Orville Henry, and Charles Portis; journalists who wrote daily on Arkansas's always colorful politicians; its tragic disasters and sensational crimes; its civil rights crises; Bill Clinton; the Razorbacks sports teams; and much more. Full of humor and little-known details, Looking Back at the Arkansas Gazette is a fascinating remembrance of a great newspaper. **Beware of Limbo Dancers** Roy

Reed, 2012-10-01 This witty wide-ranging memoir from Roy Reed, a native Arkansan who became a reporter for the New York Times, begins with tales of the writer's formative years growing up in Arkansas and the start of his career at the legendary Arkansas Gazette. Reed joined the New York Times in 1965 and was quickly thrust into the chaos of the Selma, Alabama, protest movement and the historical interracial march to Montgomery. His story then moves from days of racial violence to the political combat of Washington. Reed covered the Johnson White House and the early days of the Nixon administration as it wrestled with the competing demands of black voters and southern resistance to a new world. The memoir concludes with engaging postings from New Orleans and London and other travels of a reporter always on the lookout for new people, old ways, good company, and fresh outrages. **Yonder Mountain** Anthony Priest, 2013-05-01 Yonder Mountain inspired by poet

Miller Williams's Ozark Ozark: A Hillside Reader is rooted in the literary legacy of the Ozarks while reflecting the diversity and change of the region. Readers will find fresh, creative, honest voices profoundly influenced by the landscape and culture of the Ozark Mountains. Poets, novelists, columnists, and historians are represented: Donald Harington, Sara Burge, Marcus Cafagna, Art Homer, Pattiann Rogers, Miller Williams, Roy Reed, Dan Woodrell, and more. **Statesmen, Scoundrels, and Eccentrics** Tom Dillard, Roy Reed, 2010-04-01 From Native Americans, explorers, and early settlers to entertainers, business

people, politicians, lawyers, artists, and many others, the well-known and not so well-known Arkansans featured in Statesmen, Scoundrels, and Eccentrics have fascinating stories. To name a few, there's the Hanging Judge Isaac C. Parker of Fort Smith and Hattie Caraway, the first elected female U.S. senator. Isaac T. Gillam, a slave who became a prominent politician in post-Civil War Little Rock, is included, as is Norman McLeod, an eccentric Hot Springs photographer and owner of the city's first large tourist trap. These entertaining short biographies from Dillard's Remembering Arkansas column will be enjoyed by all kinds of readers, young and old alike. All the original columns reprinted here have also been enhanced with Dillard's own

recommended reading lists Statesmen will serve as an introduction or reintroduction to the state's wonderfully complex heritage full of rhythm and discord peopled by generations of hardworking men and women who have contributed much to the region and nation

Speak So I Shall Know Thee William J. Walsh, 2012-02-29 A R Ammons was asked if he agreed that the United States has not produced a major poet in the last 30 years I agree The poetry in the country has become sort of a company affair where support for the arts has just about ruined the arts and the system of bureaucrats managing the funds being developed here and there is turning into trade unionism which may be the best way to write poetry but it is unfamiliar to me This comprehensive collection contains 31 interviews in which Southern writers talk about their craft the Southern literary scene and themselves Poets short story writers and novelists include firmly established writers side by side with emerging talent Lee Smith James Dickey Harry Crews Pat Conroy Doris Bett Pulitzer Prize winner Donald Justice and 25 others

Instinct for Survival Pat C. Hoy II, 2012-04 The essays in Instinct for Survival explore fundamental ideas about the ties of community the trials and tribulations of family life the sacrificial nature of public service the yearnings of the spirit and the tangled joys of teaching From his childhood in Arkansas to his career as both Army officer and professor of literature Pat Hoy uses his rich experiences as departure points in his quest for meaning In Mosaics of Southern Masculinity Hoy recalls his absent father and develops a multilayered inquiry into male identity that includes memories of his own sons and reflections on the ways other southern writers have grappled with father-son relationships The Spirit Was Willing and So Was the Flesh stems from Hoy's attempts to come to terms with the feminine aspects of his own personality and with the apparent dichotomy between the spiritual and the physical Hoy toys with his own personal poetics and philosophy of writing in Conversing with Images where he articulates the unspoken power of images A fascination with life's mysteries informs these essays which together create a transcendent and marvelous mosaic of life

Arkansas Beer Brian Sorensen, 2017 Arkansas's booze scene had a promising start with America's biggest brewing families Busch and Lemp investing in Little Rock just prior to Prohibition However by 1915 the state had passed the Newberry Act banning the manufacturing and selling of alcohol It was not until sixty-nine years later that the state welcomed its first post-temperance brewery Arkansas Brewing Company After a few false starts brewpubs in Fayetteville Fort Smith and Little Rock found success By 2000 the industry had regained momentum An explosion of breweries around the state has since propelled Arkansas into the modern beer age

Escape Velocity Charles Portis, 2013-08-27 Collected here in Escape Velocity edited by Jay Jennings is his miscellany journalism short fiction memoir and even the play Delray's New Moon published for the first time in this volume Portis covers topics as varied as the civil rights movement road tripping in Baja and Elvis's visits to his aging mother for publications such as the New York Herald Tribune and Saturday Evening Post Fans of Portis's droll Southern humor and quirky characters will be thrilled at this new addition to his library and those not yet familiar with his work will find a great introduction to him here Also included are tributes by accomplished authors including Donna Tartt and Ron Rosenbaum

The Jungles of Arkansas

Bob Lancaster, 1989-07-01 When H L Mencken wrote about the miasmatic jungles of Arkansas he was referring to the relative obscurity and uncertain image that Arkansas has enjoyed or suffered from throughout its history In these entertaining and sometimes quirky essays Lancaster sheds light on that image by analyzing the stereotypes that have characterized the state since its very beginning *Shadow Patterns* Jeff Shannon, 2017-03-15 Winner 2017 Ned Shank Award for Outstanding Preservation Publication from Preserve Arkansas *Shadow Patterns* Reflections on Fay Jones and His Architecture is a collection of critical essays and personal accounts of the man the American Institute of Architects honored with its highest award the Gold Medal in 1990 The essays range from the academic with appreciations and observations by Juhanni Palaasma and Robert McCarter and Ethel Goodstein Murphree to personal reflections by clients and friends Two of Arkansas s most accomplished writers Roy Reed and Ellen Gilchrist who each live in Fay Jones houses have provided intimate portrayals of what it s like to live in and manage the quirks of a house built by a genius where light is everywhere Everything is quiet and everything is a surprise as Gilchrist says Through this compendium of perspectives readers will learn about Jones s personal qualities including his strong will his ability to convince other people of the rightness of his ideas and yet his willingness at times to change his mind We also enter into the work powerful architecture like Stoneflower and Thorncrown Chapel and Pinecote Pavilion along with private residences ranging from the modest to the monumental And we learn about his relationship with his mentor Frank Lloyd Wright *Shadow Patterns* broadens and enriches our understanding of this major figure in American architecture of the twentieth century *Southern Food* John Egerton, 2014-06-18 This lively handsomely illustrated first of its kind book celebrates the food of the American South in all its glorious variety yesterday today at home on the road in history It brings us the story of Southern cooking a guide for more than 200 restaurants in eleven Southern states a compilation of more than 150 time honored Southern foods a wonderfully useful annotated bibliography of more than 250 Southern cookbooks and a collection of more than 200 opinionated funny nostalgic or mouth watering short selections from George Washington Carver on sweet potatoes to Flannery O Connor on collard greens Here in sum is the flavor and feel of what it has meant for Southerners over the generations to gather at the table in a book that s for reading for cooking for eating in or out for referring to for browsing in and above all for enjoying *An Epitaph for Little Rock* John A. Kirk, 2010 This collection of essays mines the Arkansas Historical Quarterly from the 1960s to the present to form a body of work that represents some of the finest scholarship on the crisis from distinguished southern historians Numan V Bartley Neil R McMillen Tony A Freyer Roy Reed David L Chappell Lorraine Gates Schuyler John A Kirk Azza Salama Layton and Ben F Johnson III A comprehensive array of topics are explored including the state regional national and international dimensions of the crisis as well as local white and black responses to events gender issues politics and law Introduced with an informative historiographical essay from John A Kirk *An Epitaph for Little Rock* is essential reading on this defining moment in America s civil rights struggle **Sources of Inspiration** Gene I. Maeroff, 1992 *Sources of Inspiration* portrays the lives

of 15 of America's most effective and influential religious leaders today. Their profiles span a wide range of traditions and backgrounds. In common, they have all chosen to place religion and religious leadership at the center of their life's work.

How Celtic Culture Invented Southern Literature Cantrell, James P., Waiting for the Cemetery Vote Tom Glaze, Ernie Dumas, 2011-05-01 Tom Glaze was a member of the Arkansas bar for forty-four years: the first twelve as a trial lawyer battling vote fraud and the last twenty-two as an associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court. Clovis Lithic Technology Michael R. Waters, Charlotte D. Pevny, David L. Carlson, Thomas A. Jennings, 2011-10-01 Some 13,000 years ago humans were drawn repeatedly to a small valley in what is now Central Texas near the banks of Buttermilk Creek. These early hunter-gatherers camped, collected stone and shaped it into a variety of tools they needed to hunt game, process food and subsist in the Texas wilderness. Their toolkit included bifaces, blades and deadly spear points. Where they worked, they left thousands of pieces of debris which have allowed archaeologists to reconstruct their methods of tool production. Along with the faunal material that was also discarded in their prehistoric campsite, these stone or lithic artifacts afford a glimpse of human life at the end of the last ice age during an era referred to as Clovis. The area where these people roamed and camped, called the Gault site, is one of the most important Clovis sites in North America. A decade ago, a team from Texas A M University excavated a single area of the site formally named Excavation Area 8 but informally dubbed the Lindsey Pit, which features the densest concentration of Clovis artifacts and the clearest stratigraphy at the Gault site. Some 67,000 lithic artifacts were recovered during fieldwork along with 5,700 pieces of faunal material. In a thorough synthesis of the evidence from this prehistoric workshop, Michael R. Waters and his coauthors provide the technical data needed to interpret and compare this site with other sites from the same period, illuminating the story of Clovis people in the Buttermilk Creek Valley.

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