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Stewart, Mary-Russell Roberson, 2015-12-01 How were the Appalachian Mountains formed Are the barrier islands moving Is there gold in the Carolinas The answers to these questions and many more appear in this reader friendly guide to the geology of North Carolina and South Carolina Exploring the Geology of the Carolinas pairs a brief geological history of the region with 31 field trips to easily accessible often familiar sites in both states where readers can observe firsthand the evidence of geologic change found in rocks river basins mountains waterfalls and coastal land formations Geologist Kevin Stewart and science writer Mary Russell Roberson begin by explaining techniques geologists use to read rocks the science of plate tectonics and the formation of the Carolinas The field trips that follow are arranged geographically by region from the Blue Ridge to the Piedmont to the Coastal Plain Richly illustrated and accompanied by a helpful glossary of geologic terms this field guide is a handy and informative carry along for hikers tourists teachers and families anyone interested in the science behind the sights at their favorite Carolina spots Includes field trips to Grandfather Mountain N C Linville Falls N C Caesars Head State Park S C Reed Gold Mine N C Pilot Mountain State Park N C Raven Rock State Park N C Sugarloaf Mountain S C Santee State Park S C Jockey s Ridge State Park N C Carolina Beach State Park N C and 21 more sites in the Carolinas Southern Gateways Guide is a registered trademark of the University of North Carolina Press Edible North Carolina Marcie Cohen Ferris, Katherine Hysmith, 2022-03-10 Marcie Cohen Ferris gathers a constellation of leading journalists farmers chefs entrepreneurs scholars and food activists along with photographer Baxter Miller to offer a deeply immersive portrait of North Carolina's contemporary food landscape Ranging from manifesto to elegy Edible North Carolina's essays photographs interviews and recipes combine for a beautifully revealing journey across the lands and waters of a state that exemplifies the complexities of American food and identity While North Carolina's food heritage is grounded in core ingredients and the proximity of farm to table this book reveals striking differences among food centered cultures and businesses across the state Documenting disparities among people's access to food and farmland and highlighting community and state efforts toward fundamental solutions Edible North Carolina shows how culinary excellence entrepreneurship and the struggle for racial justice converge in shaping food equity not only for North Carolinians but for all Americans Starting with Vivian Howard star of PBS s A Chef s Life who wrote the foreword the contributors include Shorlette Ammons Karen Amspacher Victoria Bouloubasis Katy Clune Gabe Cumming Marcie Cohen Ferris Sandra Gutierrez Tom Hanchett Michelle King Cheetie Kumar Courtney Lewis Malinda Maynor Lowery Ronni Lundy Keia Mastrianni April McGreger Baxter Miller Ricky Moore Carla Norwood Kathleen Purvis Andrea Reusing Bill Smith Maia Surdam and Andrea Guilford Courthouse National Military Park John Hiatt, 2003 The Research Triangle William M. Weigl Rohe, 2012-04-17 Over the past three decades the economy of North Carolina's Research Triangle defined by the cities of Raleigh Durham and Chapel Hill has been transformed from one dependent on agriculture and textiles to one driven by knowledge based jobs in technology telecommunications and pharmaceuticals Now home to roughly 1 7 million people the Research Triangle has attracted an influx of new residents from across the country and around the world while continuing to win praise for its high quality of life At the region's center is the 7 000 acre Research Triangle Park one of the nation's largest and most prominent research and development campuses Founded in 1959 through a partnership of local governments universities and business leaders Research Triangle Park has catalyzed the region s rapid growth and hastened its coalescence into a single metropolitan area The Research Triangle From Tobacco Road to Global Prominence describes the history current challenges and future prospects of this fascinating metropolitan area Focusing on the personalities and perspectives of key actors in the development of the region William M Rohe traces the emergence of the Research Triangle Park and its role in the region s economic transformation He also addresses some of the downsides of development illustrating the strains that explosive population growth has placed on the region s school systems natural resources transportation infrastructure and social cohesion As Rohe shows the Research Triangle is not a city in the traditional sense but a sprawling conurbation whose rapid low density growth and attendant problems are indicative of metropolitan life in much of America today Although the Triangle's short term prospects are bright Rohe warns that troubling issues loom the

region is expected to add nearly a million residents over the next two decades and will need to be addressed through improvements in governmental cooperation regional planning and civic leadership Finally the author outlines key lessons that other metropolitan areas can learn from the Research Triangle's dramatic rise to prominence Creating the Land of the Sky Richard D. Starnes, 2010-03-12 A sophisticated inquiry into tourism's social and economic power across the South In the early 19th century planter families from South Carolina Georgia and eastern North Carolina left their low country estates during the summer to relocate their households to vacation homes in the mountains of western North Carolina Those unable to afford the expense of a second home relaxed at the hotels that emerged to meet their needs This early tourist activity set the stage for tourism to become the region s New South industry After 1865 the development of railroads and the bugeoning consumer culture led to the expansion of tourism across the whole region Richard Starnes argues that western North Carolina benefited from the romanticized image of Appalachia in the post Civil War American consciousness This image transformed the southern highlands into an exotic travel destination a place where both climate and culture offered visitors a myriad of diversions This depiction was futher bolstered by partnerships between state and federal agencies local boosters and outside developers to create the atrtactions necessary to lure tourists to the region As tourism grew so did the tension between leaders in the industry and local residents The commodification of regional culture low wage tourism jobs inflated land prices and negative personal experiences bred no small degree of animosity among mountain residents toward visitors Starnes s study provides a better understanding of the significant role that tourism played in shaping communities across the Immigrants Outside Megalopolis Richard C. Jones, 2008-01-01 The booming 1990s saw a new demographic pattern South emerging in the United States the shift of immigrants toward smaller towns and metropolitan areas in ethnically homogenous or traditionally bicultural areas These places offer growing specialized economies in need of unskilled or semi skilled and occasionally skilled labor they also offer for some immigrants a favorable physical and social climate Immigrants Outside Megalopolis documents this trend with case studies including Hmong in Wisconsin Iranians in Iowa Mexicans in Kansas and Colorado Vietnamese in coastal Louisiana Mexicans in North Carolina and south Texas Cubans in Arizona Bosnians in upstate New York Asian Indians in north Texas and Ukranians and Russians in the Willamette Valley of Oregon Truly this process is resulting in a cultural transformation of the U S heartland The implantation of new features on the cultural landscape businesses homes churches schools possessions and the peoples themselves is giving many Americans a world geography lesson at a time when increased world understanding is something the country cannot do without This geography lesson comes at a cost however the difficult process of social adjustment playing out on a daily basis between immigrant and host populations which remains largely unresolved This process is an important focus of Jones s book Mississippian Beginnings Gregory D. Wilson, 2019-09-16 Using fresh evidence and nontraditional ideas the contributing authors of Mississippian Beginnings reconsider the origins of the Mississippian culture of the North American Midwest and Southeast A

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