



# Mossy Creek

**John Walter Wayland**



## **Mossy Creek:**

*The German Element of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia* John Walter Wayland, 1907      **The Virginia Landmarks Register** Calder Loth, 1999 The Virginia Landmarks Register fourth edition will create for the reader a deeper awareness of a unique legacy and will serve to enhance the stewardship of Virginia's irreplaceable heritage      **Enemies of the Country** John C. Inscoe, Robert C. Kenzer, 2004-09-01 Exploring family and community dynamics **Enemies of the Country** profiles men and women of the Confederate states who in addition to the wartime burdens endured by most southerners had to cope with being a detested minority With one exception these featured individuals were white but they otherwise represent a wide spectrum of the southern citizenry They include natives to the region foreign immigrants and northern transplants affluent and poor farmers and merchants politicians and journalists slaveholders and nonslaveholders Some resided in highland areas and in remote parts of border states the two locales with which southern Unionists are commonly associated Others however lived in the Deep South and in urban settings Some were openly defiant others took a more covert stand Together the portraits underscore how varied Unionist identities and motives were and how fluid and often fragile the personal familial and local circumstances of Unionist allegiance could be For example many southern Unionists shared basic social and political assumptions with white southerners who cast their lots with the Confederacy including an abhorrence of emancipation The very human stories of southern Unionists as they saw themselves and as their neighbors saw them are shown here to be far more complex and colorful than previously acknowledged      **Brothers in Clay** John A. Burrison, 2008 An illustrated study that tells the story of Georgia's folk pottery tradition the forces that shaped it and the families and artisans who continue to keep it alive provides a new preface that summarizes the past decade of southern folk pottery Reprint      *Carson-Newman University* Melody Marion, Amanda Ford, 2023-08-04 The history of Carson Newman University the development of rural Appalachia in the nineteenth century and the rise of the Baptist faith in the South are all inextricably linked The 120 acre university known today for its high value liberal arts education and Christian focused student life originally founded as Mossy Creek Missionary Baptist Seminary in 1851 is situated in Jefferson County Tennessee amidst the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains Baptist leaders sought to develop the rechristened Mossy Creek Baptist College to cater to the growing population of East Tennessee In 1880 the college was renamed again for James Harvey Carson who left his estate to the institution that would become Carson College Newman College a separate facility for women's education operating alongside the all male Carson would merge with the latter in 1889 creating under a new moniker one of the first coeducational institutions in the South Carson Newman In this expertly told history Melody Marion and Amanda Ford trace the school's humble beginnings through two dozen presidents the turmoil of the American Civil War Reconstruction and two world wars and the contemporary scandals that have plagued the Southern Baptist Convention Carson Newman's history is filled with important players both courageous and corrupt Many such players fought tirelessly to

grow the campus and maintain a level of excellence at Carson Newman but the university's history is dotted with conflict concerning women's rights civil rights presidents whose questionable actions created firestorms of protest and led to their exits and modern questions related to its Baptist affiliation Additionally Carson Newman University owes much to its Appalachian heritage and in an excellent final chapter the authors unpack Carson Newman's regional identity past and present Education in Appalachia historically has fallen behind national standards but from its start as a seminary through its gender segregated college days to the integrated orange and blue Eagles we know today the university with its presidents and academic body has been an agent of demonstrable gain for its students and the region Today as new chapters in Carson Newman's history are being opened this text will serve as a record of tradition world class education and lifelong learning within a Christian setting     A Study of Some of the Smaller Undeveloped Water Powers of Tennessee John Albert

Switzer,1923     *Military Operations of the Civil War* United States. National Archives and Records Service,1968

Military Operations of the Civil War: Main Eastern theater of operations United States. National Archives and Records Service,1968     *Military Operations of the Civil War: Main western theater of operations* United States. National Archives and Records Service,1968     House documents ,1897     *Shaping Traditions* Goizueta Folklife Gallery (Atlanta History Museum),John A. Burrison,2000 A complete catalog of the Atlanta History Center's permanent folk art exhibition this richly illustrated volume defines and documents the folk arts of the lower southeastern United States The objects crafting processes and performances represented here illustrate the unique qualities of the community learned traditional arts of the South John A Burrison examines a multitude of traditional art forms many of which still thrive today Intricately constructed miniatures of covered wagons sorghum syrup mills and pottery workshops speak of a life of subsistence farming Decorated baskets represent the cultural exchanges of Native Americans European Americans and African Americans Intricate wrought iron gates musical instruments quilts and such curiosities as face jugs combine beauty and utility the dual nature of most folk art with southern flair An illuminating introduction by Burrison the curator of the exhibit and an expert folk art collector presents highlights of his thirty years of research and collecting experience offering a behind the scenes glimpse of the exhibition A concluding section looks at the adaptations and innovations shaping the future of southern folk arts     *The Crossroads Cafe* Deborah Smith,2006-09-15 The world's most beautiful movie star is scarred in a fiery car accident Her career over and her self esteem in shreds she hides in the magnificent home her grandmother left her in the mountains of North Carolina But her motherly cousin refuses to let her become a recluse and a handsome neighbor with painful dilemmas of his own is lured into the mix Romance family life drama humor and secrets     The Bankers' Directory and List of Bank Attorneys ,1898     **Bridgewater College, Its Past and Present** John Walter Wayland,1905     **Jefferson City** Linda T. Gass and Albert L. Lang,2014 In 1788 Adam and Elizabeth Peck followed the Holston River from Virginia into east Tennessee and settled in what would become Mossy Creek Utilizing the waterway the Pecks gristmill thrived within a growing

community The outbreak of the Civil War brought the Battle of Mossy Creek on December 29 1863 During the next century zinc mining the establishment of Mossy Creek Missionary Baptist Seminary now Carson Newman University and the town's inclusion as a stop on the new railroad ushered a steady flow of people to this picturesque region of promise In 1901 Mossy Creek joined the Carsonville and Frame Addition communities to be incorporated as Jefferson City The Tennessee Valley Authority began work in 1940 on nearby Cherokee Dam generating both jobs and tourism

Homeless, Friendless, and Penniless Ronald L. Baker, 2000-10-22 Homeless Friendless and Penniless The WPA Interviews with Former Slaves Living in Indiana Ronald L Baker Lives of former slaves in their own words published for the first time Based on a collection of interviews conducted in the late 1930s Homeless Friendless and Penniless is an invaluable record of the lives and thoughts of former slaves who moved to Indiana after the Civil War and made significant contributions to the evolving patchwork of Hoosier culture The Indiana slave narratives provide a glimpse of slavery as remembered by those who experienced it preserving insiders views of a tragic chapter in American history Though they were living in Indiana at the time of the interviews these African Americans been enslaved in 11 different states from the Carolinas to Louisiana The interviews deal with life and work on the plantation the treatment of slaves escaping from slavery education religion and slave folklore and recollections of the Civil War Just as important the interviews reveal how former slaves fared in Indiana after the Civil War and during the Depression Some became ministers a few became educators and one became a physician but many lived in poverty and survived on Christian faith and small government pensions Ronald L Baker Chairperson and Professor of English at Indiana State University is author of many books including Hoosier Folk Legends and From Needmore to Prosperity Hoosier Place Names in Folklore and History both from Indiana University Press He is co author of Indiana Place Names with Marvin Carmony and editor of The Folklore Historian the journal of the Folklore and History Section of the American Folklore Society Contents Part One A Folk History of Slavery Background of the WPA Interviews Presentation of Material Living and Working on the Plantation The Treatment of Slaves Escaping from Slavery Education Religion Folklore Recollections of the Civil War Living and Working after the Civil War Value of the WPA Interviews Acknowledgments Part Two The WPA Interviews with Former Slaves 134 entries Appendices including Thematic Index

**The Zinc Deposits of East Tennessee** Mark Howard Secrist, 1926 The War of the Rebellion United States. War Department, 1890 Official records produced by the armies of the United States and the Confederacy and the executive branches of their respective governments concerning the military operations of the Civil War and prisoners of war or prisoners of state Also annual reports of military departments calls for troops correspondence between national and state governments correspondence between Union and Confederate officials The final volume includes a synopsis general index special index for various military divisions and background information on how these documents were collected and published Accompanied by an atlas

*Reconstructing Appalachia* Andrew L. Slap, 2010-05-28 Families communities and the nation itself were irretrievably

altered by the Civil War and the subsequent societal transformations of the nineteenth century. The repercussions of the war incited a broad range of unique problems in Appalachia, including political dynamics, racial prejudices, and the regional economy. Andrew L. Slap's anthology *Reconstructing Appalachia* reveals life in Appalachia after the ravages of the Civil War, an unexplored area that has left a void in historical literature. Addressing a gap in the chronicles of our nation, this vital collection explores little-known aspects of history with a particular focus on the Reconstruction and post-Reconstruction periods. Acclaimed scholars John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, and Ken Fones Wolf are joined by up-and-comers like Mary Ella Engel, Anne E. Marshall, and Kyle Osborn in a unique volume of essays investigating postwar Appalachia with clarity and precision. Featuring a broad geographic focus, these compelling essays cover postwar events in Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. This approach provides an intimate portrait of Appalachia as a diverse collection of communities where the values of place and family are of crucial importance. Highlighting a wide array of topics, including racial reconciliation, tension between former Unionists and Confederates, the evolution of post-Civil War memory, and altered perceptions of race, gender, and economic status, *Reconstructing Appalachia* is a timely and essential study of a region rich in heritage and tradition.

**A Fine Opportunity Lost** Ed Lowe, 2023-12-15

In *Old Warhorse vs Redemption*, Seeker, the clash between James Longstreet and Ambrose Burnside unfolds in the Western Theater, shaping the fate of East Tennessee and Chattanooga during the Civil War. For James Longstreet, the transfer to the Western Theater in 1863 offered opportunity. For his opponent, Ambrose Burnside, the hope of redemption. Longstreet, who Robert E. Lee called his Old Warhorse, had long labored in the shadow of both his army commander and the late Thomas J. Stonewall Jackson. When Confederate fortunes took a turn for the worse in Tennessee, both Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee dispatched Longstreet and most of his First Corps to reinforce Braxton Bragg's ill-starred Army of Tennessee. Within hours of his arrival, Longstreet helped win the decisive victory at Chickamauga and drove the Union Army of the Cumberland back into Chattanooga. For a host of reasons, some military and some political, Bragg dispatched Longstreet and his troops to East Tennessee. Waiting for him there was Ambrose Burnside, whose early war success melted away with his disastrous loss at Fredericksburg in late 1862. At the head of the Army of the Potomac, followed by the humiliation of the Mud March, Burnside was shuffled to the backwater theater of East Tennessee. Bragg's investment in Chattanooga and subsequent arrival of Longstreet opened the door to Tennessee's Union-leaning eastern counties and imperiled Burnside's isolated force around Knoxville, the region's most important city. A heavy Confederate presence threatened political turmoil for Federal forces and could cut off Burnside's ability to reinforce Chattanooga. Longstreet finally had the opportunity to display his tactical and operational skills. The two old foes from the Virginia theater found themselves transplanted to unfamiliar ground. The fate of East Tennessee, Chattanooga, and the reputations of the respective commanders hung in the balance.

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