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A Spectacular Secret Jacqueline Goldsby, 2006-08-15 Publisher Description *The Fall of Kentucky's Rock* George G. Humphreys, 2022-01-18 This in depth study offers a new examination of a region that is often overlooked in political histories of the Bluegrass State George G Humphreys traces the arc of politics and the economy in western Kentucky from avid support of the Democratic Party to its present day Republican identity He demonstrates that despite its relative geographic isolation the region west of the eastern boundary of Hancock Ohio Butler Warren and Simpson Counties to the Mississippi River played significant roles in state and national politics during the New Deal and postwar eras Drawing on extensive archival research and oral history interviews Humphreys explores the area s political transformation from a solid Democratic voting bloc to a conservative stronghold by examining how developments such as advances in agriculture the diversification of the economy and the civil rights movement affected the region Addressing notable deficiencies in the existing literature this impressively researched study will leave readers with a deeper understanding of post 1945 Kentucky politics **Bloody Breathitt** T.R.C. Hutton, 2013-09-20 This book uses the history of Breathitt County Kentucky to examine political violence in the United States and its interpretation in media and memory Violence in Breathitt County during and after the Civil War usually reflected what was going on elsewhere in Kentucky and the American South In turn the types of violence recorded there corresponded with discernible political scenarios **Up from the Mudsills of Hell** Connie L. Lester, 2006-12-01 Up from the Mudsills of Hell analyzes agrarian activism in Tennessee from the 1870s to 1915 within the context of farmers lives community institutions and familial and communal networks Locating the origins of the agrarian movements in the state s late antebellum and post Civil War farm economy Connie Lester traces the development of rural reform from the cooperative efforts of the Grange the Agricultural Wheel and the Farmers Alliance through the insurgency of the People s Party and the emerging rural bureaucracy of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture Lester ties together a rich and often contradictory history of cooperativism prohibition disfranchisement labor conflicts and third party politics to show that Tennessee agrarianism was more complex and threatening to the established political and economic order than previously recognized As farmers reached across gender racial and political boundaries to create a mass movement they shifted the ground under the monoliths of southern life Once the Democratic Party had destroyed the insurgency farmers responded in both traditional and progressive ways Some turned inward focusing on a localism that promoted sometimes through violence rigid adherence to established social boundaries Others however organized into the Farmers Union whose membership infiltrated the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service Acting through these bureaucracies Tennessee agrarian leaders exerted an important influence over the development of agricultural legislation for the twentieth century Up from the Mudsills of Hell not only provides an important reassessment of agrarian reform and radicalism in Tennessee but also links this Upper South state into the broader sweep of

southern and American farm movements emerging in the late nineteenth century **The Political Reconstruction of American Tobacco, 1862-1933** Patrick Mulford O'Connor, 2025-06-03 A deeply researched and clearly argued account of the mutual growth of the federal government and the modern tobacco. Nearly everything about the United States tobacco economy changed in the generation following the American Civil War. From labor to consumption, manufacturing to regulation, tobacco was utterly reconstructed, comparatively a new industry as one contemporary wrote. *The Political Reconstruction of American Tobacco 1862-1933* exposes the causes of these changes and in the process it reconsiders cornerstones of the American national narrative. Through a detailed rendering of tobacco's late nineteenth century political economy, this book argues that the federal state's and American capitalism's development were mutually constitutive and fundamentally political processes. From the Civil War to the Progressive Era, diverse political movements across tobacco's commodity chain drove state and market development, creating the immense power and stifling poverty that defined tobacco's reconstruction. *The Political Reconstruction of American Tobacco 1862-1933* emphasizes the significance of the thousands of manufacturers whose interest groups shaped federal tax policy and in turn forged a powerful and effective internal revenue system; the increasingly influential fertilizer producers and warehouse operators who determined tobacco's value; and the crop scientists who sought to promote and rationalize US tobacco production. As these actors reshaped tobacco's commodity chain, they missed and even dismissed the interests of tobacco growers, especially newly emancipated African Americans and smallholding whites throughout the South. The ruling logic of tobacco's reconstructed political economy rationalized agrarian indebtedness, justified low prices, and intensified labor discipline on thousands of small farms. In emphasizing these exclusions, *The Political Reconstruction of American Tobacco 1862-1933* reveals how nineteenth century state and economic development coincided with and even created rural poverty.

Been Coming through Some Hard Times Jack Glazier, 2013-03-30 This book is a unique study of race and racism across two centuries in the hinterland of the upper South. Its implications are at once depressingly familiar and distinctly fresh. W. Fitzhugh Brundage, author of *Lynching in the New South: Georgia and Virginia, 1880-1930*. From the earliest days when slaves were brought to western Kentucky, the descendants of both slaves and slave owners in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, have continued to inhabit the same social and historic space. Part ethnography and part historical narrative, *Been Coming through Some Hard Times* offers a penetrating look at this southern town and the surrounding counties, delving particularly into the ways in which its inhabitants have remembered and publicly represented race relations in their community. Neither Deep South nor Appalachian, this western Kentucky borderland presented unique opportunities for African American communities and also deep, lasting tensions with powerful whites. Glazier conducted fieldwork in Hopkinsville for some ten months, examining historical evidence, oral histories, and the racialized hierarchy found in the final resting places of black and white citizens. His analysis shows how structural inequality continues to prevail in Hopkinsville. The book's ethnographic vignettes of worship services, school policy disputes, segregated

cemeteries a dressing like our ancestors day at an elementary school and black family reunions poignantly illustrate the ongoing debate over the public control of memory Ultimately the book critiques the lethargy of white Americans who still fail to recognize the persistence of white privilege and therefore stunt the development of a truly multicultural society Glazier's personal investment in this subject is clear *Been Coming through Some Hard Times* began as an exploration of the life of James Bass an African American who settled in Hopkinsville in 1890 and whose daughter Idella Bass cared for Glazier as a child Her remarkable life profoundly influenced Glazier and led him to investigate her family's roots in the town This personal dimension makes Glazier's ethnohistorical account especially nuanced and moving Here is a uniquely revealing look at how the racial injustices of the past impinge quietly but insidiously upon the present in a distinctive understudied region

JACK GLAZIER is a professor of anthropology at Oberlin College He is the author of *Dispersing the Ghetto The Relocation of Jewish Immigrants across America* and *Land and the Uses of Tradition among the Mbeere of Kenya* *A New South Rebellion* Karin A. Shapiro, 2017-11-01 In 1891 thousands of Tennessee miners rose up against the use of convict labor by the state's coal companies eventually engulfing five mountain communities in a rebellion against government authority Propelled by the insurgent sensibilities of Populism and Gilded Age unionism the miners initially sought to abolish the convict lease system through legal challenges and legislative lobbying When nonviolent tactics failed to achieve reform the predominantly white miners repeatedly seized control of the stockades and expelled the mostly black convicts from the mining districts Insurrection hastened the demise of convict leasing in Tennessee though at the cost of greatly weakening organized labor in the state's coal regions Exhaustively researched and vividly written *A New South Rebellion* brings to life the hopes that rural southerners invested in industrialization and the political tensions that could result when their aspirations were not met Karin Shapiro skillfully analyzes the place of convict labor in southern economic development the contested meanings of citizenship in late nineteenth century America the weaknesses of Populist era reform politics and the fluidity of race relations during the early years of Jim Crow *Hidden History of Kentucky Political Scandals* Robert Schrage and John Schaaf, 2020 At various points in history Kentucky's politics and government have been rocked by scandal and each episode defined the era in which it happened In 1826 Governor Desha pardoned his own son for murder In a horrific crime Governor Goebel was assassinated in 1900 James Wilkinson was branded a traitor against Kentucky and the nation Honest Dick Tate ran away with massive amounts of money from the state treasury In modern times Operation BOPTR0T resulted in perhaps the biggest scandal in the state Authors Robert Schrage and John Schaaf offer a fascinating account of Kentucky's history and its many unique and scandalous characters Page 4 of cover [The Farmer's Benevolent Trust](#) Victoria Saker Woeste, 2000-11-09 Americans have always regarded farming as a special calling one imbued with the Jeffersonian values of individualism and self sufficiency As Victoria Saker Woeste demonstrates farming's cultural image continued to shape Americans' expectations of rural society long after industrialization radically transformed the business of agriculture Even as farmers enthusiastically

embraced cooperative marketing to create unprecedented industry wide monopolies and control prices they claimed they were simply preserving their traditional place in society In fact the new legal form of cooperation far outpaced judicial and legislative developments at both the state and federal levels resulting in a legal and political struggle to redefine the place of agriculture in the industrial market Woeste shows that farmers were adept at both borrowing such legal forms as the corporate trust for their own purposes and obtaining legislative recognition of the new cooperative style In the process however the first rule of capitalism every person for him or herself trumped the traditional principle of cooperation After 1922 state and federal law wholly endorsed cooperation s new form Indeed says Woeste because of its corporate roots this model of cooperation fit so neatly with the regulatory paradigms of the first half of the twentieth century that it became an essential policy of the modern administrative state

Visions of Zion J. Larry Hood,2005-02-24 Three decades after the Civil War amidst a resurgent patriotic fervor a new Christian Awakening and an enveloping modernization promising heretofore unimagined heights of prosperity and well being a new generation of Americans in rural Nelson and Washington Counties Kentucky were experiencing what Lincoln in their fathers war had promised a new birth of freedom Before them they saw the ancient vision of Zion America as the new Promised Land the Christian Republic the Shining City on a Hill shedding its light of prosperity and freedom on all Their destiny and calling they had no doubt was to secure liberty and its blessings for themselves and posterity This was the Vision and the hope that united them as a people and as a crusading army at home and abroad inspiring a multitude of social and political reforms and drawing them into the Great War of 1914 1918 It is this story that Visions of Zion tells of dreams that united and divided that lifted up and brought low a story of a drive for everlasting peace that led to war and that finally ends with the collapse of Zion and fading of all those wondrous dreams of a better world

Organizing the Breathless Robert Emil Botsch,1993-01-01 In the 1970s textile workers joined forces with a small band of grassroots activists and organizers and challenged southern cotton textile manufacturers This chronicle of the rise and ultimately the failure of the Brown Lung Association details the interaction of the major participants Relegation of scholarly apparatus to the notes keeps the narration readable Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

A New History of Kentucky James C. Klotter,Craig Thompson Friend,2018-11-26 When originally published A New History of Kentucky provided a comprehensive study of the Commonwealth bringing it to life by revealing the many faces deep traditions and historical milestones of the state With new discoveries and findings the narrative continues to evolve and so does the telling of Kentucky s rich history In this second edition authors James C Klotter and Craig Thompson Friend provide significantly revised content with updated material on gender politics African American history and cultural history This wide ranging volume includes a full overview of the state and its economic educational environmental racial and religious histories At its essence Kentucky s story is about its people not just the notable and prominent figures but also lesser known and sometimes overlooked personalities The human spirit unfolds through the lives of individuals such as Shawnee peace chief

Nonhelema Hokolesqua and suffrage leader Madge Breckinridge early land promoter John Filson author Wendell Berry and Iwo Jima flag raiser Private Franklin Sousley They lived on a landscape defined by its topography as much as its political boundaries from Appalachia in the east to the Jackson Purchase in the west and from the Walker Line that forms the Commonwealth's southern boundary to the Ohio River that shapes its northern boundary Along the journey are traces of Kentucky's past its literary and musical traditions its state level and national political leadership and its basketball and bourbon Yet this volume also faces forthrightly the Commonwealth's blemishes the displacement of Native Americans African American enslavement the legacy of violence and failures to address poverty and poor health A New History of Kentucky ranges throughout all parts of the Commonwealth to explore its special meaning to those who have called it home It is a broadly interpretive all encompassing narrative that tells Kentucky's complex extensive and ever changing story Blood in the Hills Bruce Stewart, 2011-11-01 To many antebellum Americans Appalachia was a frightening wilderness of lawlessness peril robbers and hidden dangers The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region's residents as intrinsically violent After the Civil War this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes cemented Appalachia's violent reputation Blood in the Hills A History of Violence in Appalachia provides an in depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Editor Bruce E Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture examining skirmishes with the native population conflicts resulting from the region's rapid modernization and violence as a function of social control The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity kinship gender class and race with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past Blood in the Hills does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history *Creating a Confederate Kentucky* Anne Elizabeth Marshall, 2010 Historian E Merton Coulter famously said that Kentucky waited until after the war was over to secede from the Union In this fresh study Anne E Marshall traces the development of a Confederate identity in Kentucky between 1865 and 1925 that belied the **A New History of Kentucky** Lowell H. Harrison, James C. Klotter, 1997-03-27 The first comprehensive history of the state since the publication of Thomas D Clark's landmark History of Kentucky over sixty years ago A New History of Kentucky brings the Commonwealth to life from Pikeville to the Purchase from Covington to Corbin this account reveals Kentucky's many faces and deep traditions Lowell Harrison professor emeritus of history at Western Kentucky University is the author of many books including George Rogers Clark and the War in the West The Civil War in Kentucky Kentucky's Road to Statehood Lincoln of Kentucky and Kentucky's Governors *The A to Z of the Progressive Era* Catherine Cocks, Peter C. Holloran, Alan Lessoff, 2009-09-24 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish

American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The A to Z of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era

For Slavery and Union Patrick A. Lewis,2015-03-06 Benjamin Forsythe Buckner 1836 1901 faced a dire choice as the flames of Civil War threatened his native Kentucky As an ambitious Bluegrass aristocrat he was sympathetic to fellow slave owners but was also convinced that the Peculiar Institution could not survive a war for southern independence Defying the wishes of his Rebel fianc e and her powerful family yet still hoping to impress them with his resolve independence and courage Buckner joined the 20th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry in 1861 as a Union soldier President Abraham Lincoln s Emancipation Proclamation ultimately destroyed Buckner s faith in his cause however and he resigned his commission In this groundbreaking biography author Patrick A Lewis uses Buckner s story to illuminate the origins and perspectives of Kentucky s conservative proslavery Unionists and explain why this group became a key force in repressing social and political change during the Reconstruction era and beyond While other studies have explored how this former Union state cultivated a Confederate identity after the Civil War *For Slavery and Union* is the first major work to personify this transformation Lewis s book provides a deeply nuanced look at the history of the Commonwealth in the nineteenth century and the development of the New South Plantation Kingdom Richard Follett,Sven Beckert,Peter Coclanis,Barbara M.

Hahn,2016-04 Written for scholars and students alike *Plantation Kingdom* is an accessible and fascinating study *For the People* Ronald P. Formisano,2008 From the Revolution to the eve of the Civil War a new interpretation of populist political movements offers a chronological history demonstrates the progression of ideas and movements and identifies commonalities

Worked to the Bone Pem Davidson Buck,2001-06 *Worked to the Bone* is a provocative examination of race class and the mechanics of inequality in the United States Pem Buck illustrates the ways in which constructions of race and the promise of white privilege have been used at specific historical moments in two Kentucky counties

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