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Slavery's Borderland Matthew Salafia, 2013-05-31 By centering the practical and figurative significance of the Ohio River as a political border a cultural boundary and an artery of movement and economy that gave form to the region Matthew Salafia sheds light on peculiarities of labor and economy along the Ohio River

Frontiersman Meredith Mason Brown, 2008-09-15 The name Daniel Boone conjures up the image of an illiterate coonskin cap wearing patriot who settled Kentucky and killed countless Indians The scarcity of surviving autobiographical material has allowed tellers of his story to fashion a Boone of their own liking and his myth has evolved in countless stories biographies novels poems and paintings In this welcome book Meredith Mason Brown separates the real Daniel Boone from the many fables that surround him revealing a man far more complex and far more interesting than his legend Brown traces Boone's life from his Pennsylvania childhood to his experiences in the militia and his rise as an unexcelled woodsman explorer and backcountry leader In the process we meet the authentic Boone he didn't wear coonskin caps he read and wrote better than many frontiersmen he was not the first to settle Kentucky he took no pleasure in killing Indians At once a loner and a leader a Quaker who became a skilled frontier fighter Boone is a study in contradictions Devoted to his wife and children he nevertheless embarked on long hunts that could keep him from home for two years or more A captain in colonial Virginia's militia Boone later fought against the British

and their Indian allies in the Revolutionary War before he moved to Missouri when it was still Spanish territory and became a Spanish civil servant Boone did indeed kill Indians during the bloody fighting for Kentucky but he also respected Indians became the adopted son of a Shawnee chief and formed lasting friendships with many Shawnees who once held him captive During Boone's lifetime 1734-1820 America evolved from a group of colonies with fewer than a million inhabitants clustered along the Atlantic Coast to an independent nation of close to ten million reaching well beyond the Mississippi River

Frontiersman is the first biography to explore Boone's crucial role in that transformation Hundreds of thousands of settlers entered Kentucky on the road that Boone and his axemen blazed from the Cumberland Gap to the Kentucky River Boone's leadership in the defense of Boonesborough during a sustained Indian attack in 1778 was instrumental in preventing white settlers from fleeing Kentucky during the bloody years of the Revolution And Boone's move to Missouri in 1799 and his exploration up the Missouri River helped encourage a flood of settlers into that region Through his colorful chronicle of Boone's experiences Brown paints a rich portrayal of colonial and Revolutionary America the relations between whites and Indians the opening and settling of the Old West and the birth of the American national identity Supported with copious maps illustrations endnotes and a detailed chronology of Boone's life *Frontiersman* provides a fresh and accurate rendering of a man most people know only as a folk hero and of the nation that has mythologized him for over two centuries

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 Hokesqua 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

Bluegrass Renaissance James C. Klotter, Daniel Rowland, 2012-08-31 Originally established in 1775 the town of Lexington Kentucky grew quickly into a national cultural center amongst the rolling green hills of the Bluegrass Region Nicknamed the Athens of the West Lexington and the surrounding area became a leader in higher education visual arts architecture and music and the center of the horse breeding and racing industries The national impact of the Bluegrass was further confirmed by prominent Kentucky figures such as Henry Clay and John C Breckinridge *Bluegrass Renaissance The History and Culture of Central Kentucky 1792 1852* chronicles Lexington's development as one of the most important educational and cultural centers in America during the first half of the nineteenth century Editors Daniel Rowland and James C Klotter gather leading scholars to examine the successes and failures of Central Kentuckians from statehood to the death of Henry Clay in an investigation of the area's cultural and economic development and national influence *Bluegrass Renaissance* is an

interdisciplinary study of the evolution of Lexington's status as antebellum Kentucky's cultural metropolis [*The Spires Still Point to Heaven*](#) Matthew Smith, 2022-11-21 How nineteenth century Cincinnati tested the boundaries of nativism toleration and freedom

Kentucky Women Melissa A. McEuen, Thomas H. Appleton Jr., 2015-04-15 *Kentucky Women Their Lives and Times* introduces a history as dynamic and diverse as Kentucky itself Covering the Appalachian region in the east to the Pennyroyal in the west the essays highlight women whose aspirations innovations activism and creativity illustrate Kentucky's role in political and social reform education health care the arts and cultural development The collection features women with well known names as well as those whose lives and work deserve greater attention Shawnee chief Nonhelema Hokolesqua western Kentucky slave Matilda Lewis Threlkeld the sisters Emilie Todd Helm and Mary Todd Lincoln reformers Madeline McDowell Breckinridge and Laura Clay activists Anne McCarty Braden and Elizabeth Fouse politicians Georgia Davis Powers and Martha Layne Collins sculptor Enid Yandell writer Harriette Simpson Arnow and entrepreneur Nancy Newsom Mahaffey are covered in *Kentucky Women* representing a broad cross section of those who forged Kentucky's relationship with the American South and the nation at large With essays on frontier life gender inequality in marriage and divorce medical advances family strife racial challenges and triumphs widowhood agrarian culture urban experiences educational theory and fieldwork visual art literature and fame the contributors have shaped a history of Kentucky that is both grounded and groundbreaking

Theatre on the American Frontier Thomas A. Bogar, 2023-11-22 For two centuries nearly all historical accounts of American theatre have focused on New York Boston and Philadelphia As a result the story of theatre on the frontier consists primarily of regional studies with limited scope Thomas A Bogar's *Theatre on the American Frontier* provides an overdue balanced treatment of the accomplishments of the troupes working in the trans Appalachian West From its origins in late eighteenth century Pittsburgh New Orleans and Louisville frontier theatre grew by the close of the nineteenth century to encompass more than a dozen centers of vibrant theatrical activity Audiences mainly pioneers

struggling with the hardships of establishing a life in the backcountry enjoyed thrilling melodramas the comedies of George Colman the Younger and John O Keeffe and even the tragedies of William Shakespeare Theatre companies that ventured into this challenging and unfamiliar territory did so with a combination of daring and determination Bogar s comprehensive study brings this neglected history into the spotlight cementing these figures and their theatrical productions and practices in their rightful place

The Punishment Monopoly Pem Davidson Buck,2019-11-22 Examines the roots of white supremacy and mass incarceration from the vantage point of history Why asks Pem Davidson Buck is punishment so central to the functioning of the United States a country proclaiming liberty and justice for all The Punishment Monopoly challenges our everyday understanding of American history focusing on the constructions of race class and gender upon which the United States was built and which still support racial capitalism and the carceral state After all Buck writes a state to be a state has to punish bottom line that is what a state and the force it controls is for Using stories of her European ancestors who arrived in colonial Virginia in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and following their descendants into the early nineteenth century Buck shows how struggles over the right to punish backed by the growing power of the state governed by a white elite made possible the dispossession of Africans Native Americans and poor whites Those struggles led to the creation of the low wage working classes that capitalism requires locked in by a metastasizing white supremacy that Buck s ancestors with many others defined as white helped establish and manipulate Examining those foundational struggles illuminates some of the most contentious issues of the twenty first century the exploitation and detention of immigrants mass incarceration as a central institution Islamophobia white privilege judicial and extra judicial killings of people of color and some poor whites The Punishment Monopoly makes it clear that none of these injustices was accidental or inevitable that shifting our state sanctioned understandings of history is a step toward liberating us from its control of the present

Boonesborough Unearthed Nancy O'Malley,2019-06-25 Throughout the Revolutionary War Fort Boonesborough was one of the most important and defensively crucial sites on the western frontier It served not only as a stronghold against the British but also as a sanctuary land office and a potential seat of government Originally meant to be the capital of a new American colony Fort Boonesborough was thrust into a defensive role by the onset of the Revolutionary War Post Revolutionary attempts to develop a town failed and the site was abandoned Yet Fort Boonesborough lived on in local memory Boonesborough Unearthed Frontier Archaeology at a Revolutionary Fort is the result of more than thirty years of research by archaeologist Nancy O Malley This groundbreaking book presents new information and fresh insights about Fort Boonesborough and life in frontier Kentucky O Malley examines the story of this historical landmark from its founding during a time of war into the nineteenth century O Malley also delves into the lives of the settlers who lived there and explores the Transylvania Company s dashed hopes of forming a fourteenth colony at the fort This insightful and informative work is a fascinating exploration into Kentucky s frontier past

Issachar Bates Carol Medlicott,2013 A biography of a key western Shaker in early America

Blood in the Hills Bruce Stewart, 2012-01-01 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.

Empire of Commerce Susan Gaunt Stearns, 2024-05-28 A groundbreaking study situating the Mississippi River valley at the heart of the early American republic's political economy. Shortly after the ratification of the US Constitution in 1789, twenty-two-year-old Andrew Jackson pledged his allegiance to the king of Spain. Prior to the Louisiana Purchase, imperial control of the North American continent remained an open question. Spain controlled the Mississippi River, closing it to American trade in 1784, and western men like Jackson had to navigate the overlapping economic and political forces at work with ruthless pragmatism. In *Empire of Commerce*, Susan Gaunt Stearns takes readers back to a time when there was nothing inevitable about the United States' untrammelled westward expansion. Her work demonstrates the centrality of trade on and along the Mississippi River to the complex development of the political and economic structures that shaped the nascent American republic. Stearns's perspective-shifting book reconfigures our understanding of key postrevolutionary moments: the writing of the Constitution, the outbreak of the Whiskey Rebellion, and the Louisiana Purchase, and demonstrates how the transatlantic cotton trade finally set the stage for transforming an imagined west into something real.

Bluegrass Paradise Gary A. O'Dell, 2023-03-28 In the earliest days of the United States, as settlers made their way west and into what would eventually become Kentucky, they were faced with many challenges in the task of surveying and claiming new and unknown land. Among the highest priorities for new residents was to determine if their chosen homestead could provide the fertile soil and fresh water they needed to sustain life and service their agricultural needs. Kentucky, with its underlying base of predominantly limestone rock, perfectly suited to the natural formation of caves, sinking streams, and springs of cool water, proved the ideal location on which to build their new lives. In *Bluegrass Paradise: Royal Spring and the Birth of Georgetown, Kentucky*, author Gary A. O'Dell tells the story of the Royal Spring, the largest spring in central Kentucky. Practical and essential to the creation of a successful settlement, the spring and its location became the primary reason pioneers would

eventually congregate here and found the city of Georgetown as one of the earliest Kentucky communities In the ensuing 250 years the Royal Spring has faithfully served the water needs of the community and the locale remains a cherished cultural and historical asset that provides greenspace within a rapidly growing city *Cutting a Path* Elizabeth Raum,2017-12-11 Imagine being asked to explore an unknown part of the country That s exactly what happened to Daniel Boone in the mid 1700s Boone and others cut a path through the wilderness of Kentucky and Virginia Lively language historical illustrations and primary source journal entries from Boone and his fellow settlers help readers feel as if they were a part of the journey Meets Common Core critical thinking standards and provides strong ties to social studies standards on westward expansion

American Agriculture Mark V. Wetherington,2021-05-28 American Agriculture tells the story of farming in American from contact between Native Americans and Europeans to the present Agricultural historian Mark V Wetherington provide a narrative overview of significant historical trends explored through specific crop regions and their emergence over time He traces the decline of the family farm that at one time formed the backbone of America s agrarian culture and the emergence of large industrial farms that overproduce subsidized commodity crops American Agriculture provides a narrative overview of significant historical trends explored through specific crop regions and their emergence over time It is interdisciplinary in approach and places the major themes and topics within the broader context of the nation s history This book will be essential reading to anyone interesting in the past present or future of American farming **Kentucky Rising** James A. Ramage,Andrea S. Watkins,2011-11-04 The authors integrate the cultural social economic and military history of the state into a highly readable interesting story of antebellum Kentucky Marion Lucas author of A History of Blacks in Kentucky Kentucky Rising presents a comprehensive view of the commonwealth in the sixty years before the Civil War Covering everything from architecture and entertainment to the War of 1812 and the politics of slavery historians James A Ramage and Andrea S Watkins explore this crucial but often overlooked period to reveal an era of great optimism and progress Drawing on a wealth of primary and secondary sources Ramage and Watkins demonstrate that the eyes of the nation often focused on Kentucky which was perceived as a leader among the states before the Civil War Globally oriented Kentuckians were determined to transform the frontier into a network of communities exporting to the world market and dedicated to the new republic Kentucky Rising offers a valuable new perspective on the eras of slavery and the Civil War An outstanding beautifully written book that centers on Kentucky s contributions to the nation during the antebellum era Bowling Green Daily News **Kentucky by Design** Andrew Kelly,2015-07-31 The Index of American Design was one of the most significant undertakings of the Federal Art Project the visual arts arm of the Works Progress Administration Part of President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal this ambitious initiative set out to discover and document an authentic American style in everyday objects The curators of the Index combed the country for art of the machine age from carved carousel horses to engraved powder horns to woven coverlets created by artisans for practical use In their search for a true American artistic

identity they also sought furniture designed by regional craftsmen laboring in isolation from European traditions Kentucky by Design offers the first comprehensive examination of the objects from the Bluegrass State featured in this historic venture It showcases a wide array of offerings including architecture furniture ceramics musical instruments textiles clothing and glass and metalworks The Federal Art Project played an important role in documenting and preserving the work of Shaker artists from the Pleasant Hill and South Union communities and their creations are exhibited in this illuminating catalog Beautifully illustrated with both the original watercolor depictions and contemporary art quality photographs of the works this book is a lavish exploration of the Commonwealth s distinctive contribution to American culture and modern design Features contributions from Jean M Burks Erika Doss Jerrold Hirsch Lauren Churilla Larrie Currie Michelle Ganz Tommy Hines Lee Kogan Ron Pen Janet Rae Shelly Zegart Mel Hankla Philippe Chavance Kate Hesseldenz Madeleine Burnside and Allan Weiss

Early Republic Andrew K. Frank, 2008-12-10 In a compilation of essays *Early Republic People and Perspectives* explores the varied experiences of many different groups of Americans across racial gender religious and regional lines in the early years of the country Written by expert contributors drawing on extensive new research *Early Republic People and Perspectives* ranges across the broad spectrum of society to explore the everyday lives of Americans from the birth of the nation to the beginning of Jacksonian Age roughly 1830 In a series of chapters *Early Republic* provides vivid portraits of the farmers entrepreneurs laborers women Native Americans and slaves who made up the population of the United States in its infancy Key events such as the two party political system the Louisiana Purchase the War of 1812 and the expansion into the Ohio Valley are seen through the eyes of the ordinary citizens who helped make them happen in turn making the United States what it is today

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