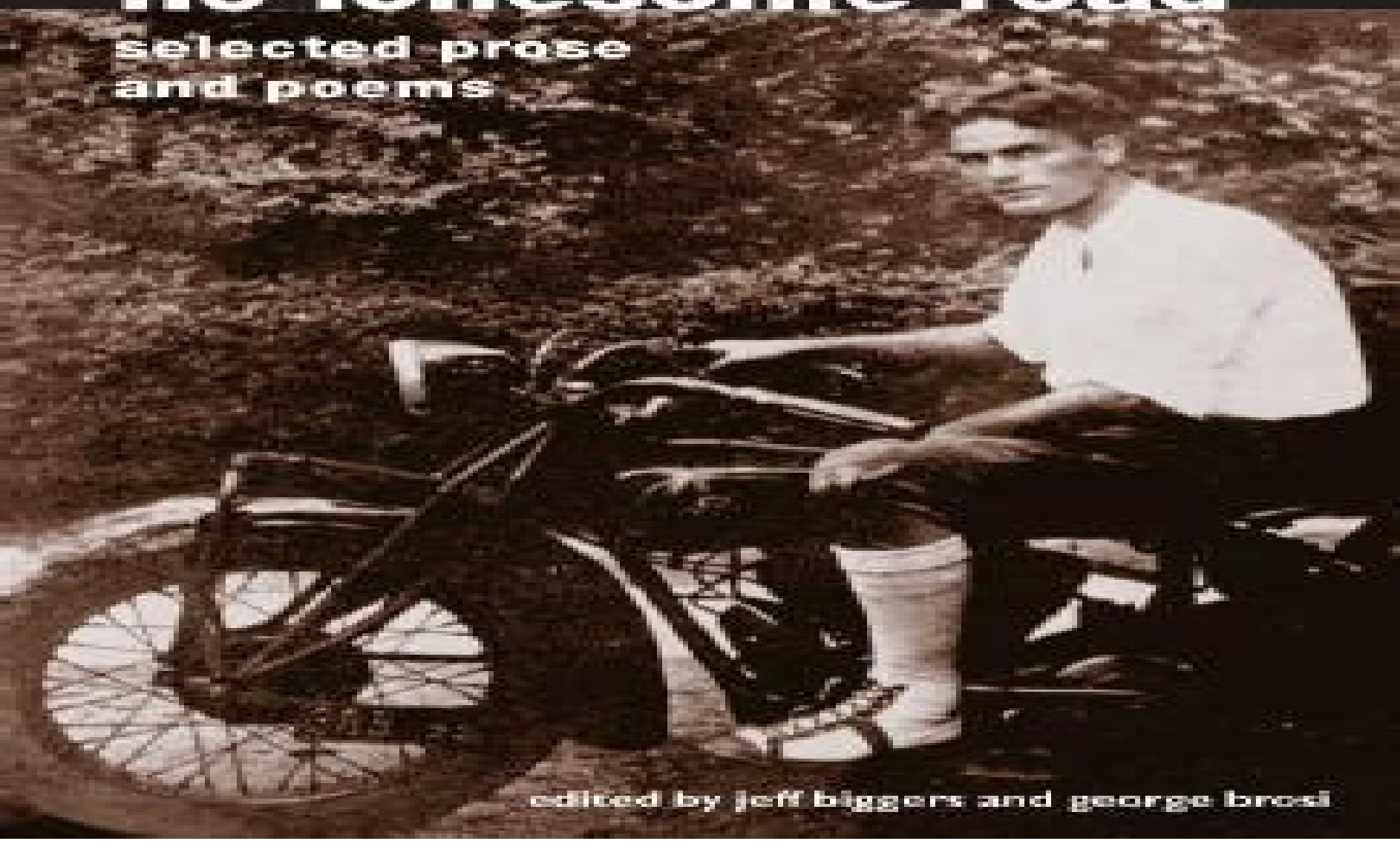


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No Lonesome Road Don West, Jeff Biggers, George Brosi, 2010-10-01 This is the first book to celebrate the life and writing of one of the most charismatic Southern leaders of the middle twentieth century Don West 1906 1992 West was a poet a pioneer advocate for civil rights a preacher a historian a labor organizer a folk music revivalist an essayist and an organic farmer He is perhaps best known as an educator primarily as cofounder of the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee and founder of the Appalachian South Folklife Center in West Virginia In his old age West served as an elder statesman for his causes *No Lonesome Road* allows Don West to speak for himself It provides the most comprehensive collection of his poetry ever published spanning five decades of his literary career It also includes the first comprehensive and annotated collection of West's nonfiction essays articles letters speeches and stories covering his role at the forefront of Southern and Appalachian history and as a pioneer researcher and writer on the South's little known legacy of radical activism Drawing from both primary and secondary sources including previously unknown documents correspondence interviews FBI files and newspaper clippings the introduction by Jeff Biggers stands as the most thorough insightful biographical sketch of Don West yet published in any form The afterword by George Brosi is a stirring personal tribute to the contributions of West and also serves as a thoughtful reflection on the interactions between the radicals of the 1930s and the 1960s The best possible introduction to his extraordinary life and work this annotated selection of Don West's writings will be inspirational reading for anyone interested in Southern history poetry religion or activism *Appalachia in the Classroom* Theresa L.

Burriss, Patricia M. Gantt, 2013-05-15 *Appalachia in the Classroom* contributes to the twenty first century dialogue about Appalachia by offering topics and teaching strategies that represent the diversity found within the region Appalachia is a distinctive region with various cultural characteristics that can't be essentialized or summed up by a single text *Appalachia in the Classroom* offers chapters on teaching Appalachian poetry and fiction as well as discussions of nonfiction films and folklore Educators will find teaching strategies that they can readily implement in their own classrooms they'll also be inspired to employ creative ways of teaching marginalized voices and to bring those voices to the fore In the growing national movement toward place based education *Appalachia in the Classroom* offers a critical resource and model for engaging place in various disciplines and at several different levels in a thoughtful and inspiring way Contributors Emily Satterwhite Elizabeth S D Engelhardt John C Inscoe Erica Abrams Locklear Jeff Mann Linda Tate Tina L Hanlon Patricia M Gantt Ricky L Cox Felicia Mitchell R Parks Lanier Jr Theresa L Burriss Grace Toney Edwards and Robert M West *Finding Voice* William B. Kincaid, 2012-11-30 In *Finding Voice* Kincaid employs an often used but somewhat elusive metaphor voice as a way of speaking of pastoral identity and contends that a lively imaginative pastoral voice emerges from a thorough grasp of context theology pastoral roles personal journey and systemic dynamics Designed as a text for the field education contextual education and supervised ministry experiences of seminary students and others preparing for congregational leadership

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A Hard Journey James J. Lorence, 2007 A Hard Journey brings to life Don West poet ordained Congregationalist minister labour organizer educator leftist radical activist and one of the most important literary and political figures in the southern Appalachians during the middle years of the twentieth century Motivated by religious conviction and driven by a vision of an open democratic and non racist society West was also a passionate advocate for the region's traditional values Rather than focus on his literary achievements alone James J Lorence's biography balances his literary work with political and educational activities placing West's poetry in the context of his fight for social justice and racial equality Uncovering the ethical and religious roots of West's militant antifascism Lorence uses previously unexamined sources to explore his early involvement in organizing miners and other workers for the Socialist and Communist Parties during the 1930s In detailing West's participation in the Communist Party and founding role in the Highlander Folk School and other training grounds for radically cooperative democratic ways of living Lorence also describes West's lifelong commitment to defending mountain culture as an activist for exploited workers and the rural poor In documenting West's lifetime commitment to creating a non racist egalitarian South A Hard Journey furnishes the spotlight he deserves as a pioneering figure in twentieth century Southern radicalism

Southern Writers Joseph M. Flora, Amber Vogel, 2006-06-21 This new edition of Southern Writers assumes its distinguished predecessor's place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised it boasts 604 entries nearly double the earlier edition's written by 264 scholars For every figure major and minor from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive concise up to date information Here in one convenient source are the South's novelists and short story writers poets and dramatists memoirists and essayists journalists scholars and biographers from the colonial period to the twenty first century What constitutes a southern writer is always a matter for debate Editors Joseph M Flora and Amber Vogel have used a generous definition that turns on having a significant connection to the region in either a personal or literary sense New to this volume are younger writers who have emerged in the quarter century since the dictionary's original publication as well as older talents previously unknown or unacknowledged For almost every writer found in the previous edition a new biography has been commissioned Drawn from the very best minds on southern literature and covering the full spectrum of its practitioners Southern Writers is an

indispensable reference book for anyone intrigued by the subject **The Three Death Sentences of Clarence**

Henderson Chris Joyner, 2022-01-11 Investigative reporter Chris Joyner reveals the true story of Clarence Henderson a Black sharecropper convicted and sentenced to death three times for a murder he didn't commit Named a BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR SO FAR by The New Yorker The Three Death Sentences of Clarence Henderson is the true story of the wrongfully accused Black sharecropper and the Georgia prosecution desperate to pin the crime on him despite scant evidence His first trial lasted only a day and featured a lackluster public defense The book also tells the story of Homer Chase a former World War II paratrooper and New England radical who was sent to the South by the Communist Party to recruit African Americans to the cause while offering them a chance at increased freedom And it's the story of Thurgood Marshall's NAACP and their battle against not only entrenched racism but a Communist Party despite facing nearly as much prejudice as those they were trying to help intent on winning the hearts and minds of Black voters The bitter battle between the two groups played out as the sides sparred over who would take the lead on Henderson's defense a period in which he spent years in prison away from a daughter he had never seen Through it all The Three Death Sentences of Clarence Henderson is a portrait of a community and a country at a crossroads trying to choose between the path it knows is right and the path of least resistance The case pitted powerful forces often those steering legal and journalistic institutions attempting to use racism and Red Scare tactics against a populace that by and large believed the case against Henderson was suspect at best But ultimately it's a hopeful story about how even when things look dark some small measure of justice can be achieved against all the odds and actual progress is possible It's the rare book that is a timely read yet still manages to shed an informative light on America's past and future as well as its present **From a Gadfly to a Hornet** Deron Boyles, Kenneth J. Potts, 2016-10-03 This book

examines Hart's career as a teacher editor journalist lecturer and public philosopher It explores his commitment to academic freedom humanizing education and community organizing The book highlights Hart's advocacy for democratic growth in education and his success in challenging ideas and promoting open debate **Broken Souths** Michael Dowdy, 2013-11-21 Broken Souths offers the first in depth study of the diverse field of contemporary Latina o poetry Its innovative angle of approach puts Latina o and Latin American poets into sustained conversation in original and rewarding ways In addition author Michael Dowdy presents ecocritical readings that foreground the environmental dimensions of current Latina o poetics Dowdy argues that a transnational Latina o imaginary has emerged in response to neoliberalism the free market philosophy that underpins what many in the northern hemisphere refer to as globalization His work examines how poets represent the places that have been broken by globalization's political economic and environmental upheavals Broken Souths locates the roots of the new imaginary in 1968 when the Mexican student movement crested and the Chicano and Nuyorican movements emerged in the United States It theorizes that Latina o poetics negotiates tensions between the late 1960s oppositional collective identities and the present day's radical individualisms and discourses of assimilation including the

post colonial post national and post revolutionary Dowdy is particularly interested in how Latina o poetics reframes debates in cultural studies and critical geography on the relation between place space and nature Broken Souths features discussions of Latina o writers such as Victor Hernandez Cruz Mart n Espada Juan Felipe Herrera Guillermo Verdecchia Marcos McPeck Villatoro Maurice Kilwein Guevara Judith Ortiz Cofer Jack Ag eros Marjorie Agos n Valerie Mart nez and Ariel Dorfman alongside discussions of influential Latin American writers including Roberto Bola o Ernesto Cardenal David Huerta Jos Emilio Pacheco and Ra l Zurita

James Still Carol Boggess,2017-10-27 James Still 1906 2001 first achieved national recognition in the 1930s as a poet and he remains one of the most beloved and important writers in Appalachian literature Though he is best known for the seminal novel *River of Earth* which Time magazine called a work of art and which is often compared to John Steinbeck s *The Grapes of Wrath* as a poignant literary exploration of the Great Depression Still is also recognized as a significant writer of short fiction His stories were frequently published in outlets such as the Atlantic and the Saturday Evening Post and won numerous awards including the O Henry Memorial Prize In the definitive biography of the man known as the dean of Appalachian literature Carol Boggess offers a detailed portrait of Still Despite his notable output and importance as a mentor to generations of young writers Still was extremely private preferring a quiet existence in a century old log house between the waters of Wolfpen Creek and Dead Mare Branch in Knott County Kentucky Boggess who befriended the author in the last decade of his life draws on correspondence journal entries numerous interviews with Still and his family and extensive archival research to illuminate his somewhat mysterious personal life *James Still A Life* explores every period of Still s life from his childhood in Alabama through the years he spent supporting himself in various odd jobs while trying to build his literary career to the decades he spent fostering other talents This long overdue biography not only offers an important perspective on the author s work and art but also celebrates the legacy of a man who succeeded in becoming a legend in his own lifetime

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Larry J. Griffin,Peggy G. Hargis,Charles Reagan Wilson,2012-07-01 This volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* offers a timely authoritative and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present With introductory essays by J Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J Griffin and Peggy G Hargis the volume is a comprehensive stand alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South its role in Indian removal the Civil War the New Deal and the civil rights movement for example and how it has been manifested in religion sports country and gospel music and matters of gender Artisans and the working class indentured workers and steelworkers the Freedmen s Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture

White Collar Radicals Aaron D. Purcell,2011-03-02 They came from all corners of the country fifteen young idealistic educated men and

women drawn to Knoxville Tennessee to work for the Tennessee Valley Authority one of the first of President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal projects Mostly holding entry level jobs these young people became friends and lovers connecting to one another at work and through other social and political networks What the fifteen failed to realize was that these activities union organizing and for most membership in the Communist Party would plunge them into a maelstrom that would endanger and for some destroy their livelihoods social standing and careers White Collar Radicals follows their lives from New Deal activism in the 1930s through the 1940s and 1950s government investigations into what were perceived as subversive deeds Aaron D Purcell shows how this small group of TVA idealists was unwillingly thrust from obscurity into the national spotlight victims and participants of the second Red Scare in the years after World War II The author brings into sharp focus the determination of the government to target and expose alleged radicals of the 1930s during the early Cold War period The book also demonstrates how the national hysteria affected individual lives White Collar Radicals is both a historical study and a cautionary tale The Knoxville Fifteen who endured the dark days of the McCarthy Era now have their story told for the first time a story that offers modern day lessons on freedom civil liberties and the authority of the government

The Devil Is Here in These Hills James Green,2018-09-01 The most comprehensive and comprehensible history of the West Virginia Coal War I ve ever read John Sayles writer and director of Matewan On September 1 1912 the largest most protracted and deadliest working class uprising in American history was waged in West Virginia On one side were powerful corporations whose millions bought armed guards and political influence On the other side were fifty thousand mine workers the nation s largest labor union and the legendary miners angel Mother Jones The fight for unionization and civil rights sparked a political crisis that verged on civil war stretching from the creeks and hollows of the Appalachians to the US Senate Attempts to unionize were met with stiff resistance Fundamental rights were bent then broken The violence evolved from bloody skirmishes to open armed conflict as an army of more than fifty thousand miners finally marched to an explosive showdown Extensively researched and vividly told this definitive book about an often overlooked chapter of American history gives this backwoods struggle between capital and labor the due it deserves Green tells a dark often despairing story from a century ago that rings true today Pittsburgh Post Gazette

Socialism before Sanders Jake Altman,2019-06-13 The early years of the twentieth century are often thought of as socialism s first heyday in the United States when the Socialist Party won elections across the country and Eugene Debs ran for president from a prison cell winning more than 900 000 votes Less well known is the socialist revival of the 1930s Radicalized by the contradiction of crushing poverty and unimaginable wealth that existed side by side during the Great Depression socialists built institutions organized the unemployed extended aid to the labor movement developed local political movements and built networks that would remain active in the struggle against injustice throughout the twentieth century Jake Altman brings this overlooked moment in the history of the American left into focus highlighting the leadership of women the development of the

Highlander Folk School and Soviet House and the shift from revolutionary rhetoric to pragmatic reform by the close of the decade As another socialist revival takes shape today this book lays the groundwork for a more nuanced history of the movement in the United States

Reckoning at Eagle Creek Jeff Biggers,2010-01-26 Cultural historian Jeff Biggers takes us to the dark amphitheatre ruins of his family s nearly 200 year old hillside homestead that has been strip mined on the edge of the first federally recognized Wilderness Site in southern Illinois In doing so he not only comes to grips with his own denied backwoods heritage but also chronicles a dark and missing chapter in the American experience the historical nightmare of coal outside of Appalachia serving as an expos of a secret legacy of shame and resiliency

Crossroads 2005 Ted Olson,2005-11 This first volume of CrossRoads A Southern Culture Annual picks up where its predecessor the acclaimed biannual periodical CrossRoads A Journal of Southern Culture left off when the latter ceased publication in the mid 1990s Formerly edited by several graduate students affiliated with the University of Mississippi s Center for the Study of Southern Culture primarily by current editor Ted Olson Cross Roads A Southern Culture Annual will continue its original mission to provide a forum for diverse perspectives on the South and on Southern culture through combining compelling new fiction and poetry from well known as well as emerging Southern authors with eloquent articles memoirs oral histories and photo essays that interpret and celebrate relevant manifestations of the Southern cultural experience CrossRoads A Southern Culture Annual will deepen readers awareness of and connection to the South

The United States of Appalachia Jeff Biggers,2007-03-10 This fascinating in depth history celebrates Appalachian heroes from Nina Simone to Cormac McCarthy challenging traditional stereotypes of the American South Few places in the United States confound and fascinate Americans like Appalachia yet no other area has been so markedly mischaracterized by the mass media Stereotypes of hillbillies and rednecks repeatedly appear in representations of the region but few if any of its many heroes visionaries or innovators are ever referenced Make no mistake they are legion from Anne Royall America s first female muckraker to Sequoyah a Cherokee mountaineer who invented the first syllabary in modern times and international divas Nina Simone and Bessie Smith as well as writers Cormac McCarthy Edward Abbey and Nobel Laureate Pearl S Buck Appalachia has contributed mightily to American culture and politics Not only did eastern Tennessee boast the country s first antislavery newspaper Appalachians also established the first District of Washington as a bold counterpoint to British rule With humor intelligence and clarity Jeff Biggers reminds us how Appalachians have defined and shaped the United States we know today

Religion of Fear David Cady,2024-01-12 Religion of Fear reveals the story of how a Pentecostal sect the Church of God of the Union Assembly a small splinter group of the holiness Church of God movement evolved into one of the largest and wealthiest cults in America At its height in 1995 the Union Assembly included fifty four churches spread across nineteen states Spanning nearly a hundred years and three generations of family leadership and relying on hundreds of interviews with members and former members David Cady s groundbreaking investigation begins in 1917 with the Church s illiterate but magnetic founder

Charlie C T Pratt summoning a congregation of resilient followers with little more than a flair for spectacle As power dynamics stir within the maturing Church Cady turns to C T s fourth son Jesse who conspires to wrest the Union Assembly from his five brothers and dismiss his own parents from the church they had created Jesse dominated the Church with fear and a demand of total obedience from its nearly 15 000 members until his mysterious death at age fifty six As Cady reveals this event triggered a succession crisis in the Pratt family ranks as Jesse s wife fostered her son Jesse Junior s rise to power and spurned other heirs presumptive to the Church Jesse Junior turned out to be a tormented leader who drove his followers to the brink of poverty with an uncompromising demand that they give their all to God and to him The church s fortune squandered and its future under threat Jesse Junior s mother was finally forced to have her favored son removed and defrocked For all its troubling twists and turns Cady s chronicle ends with a minor miracle as Jesse s younger brother Charlie T Pratt III takes over leadership and manages to expel the oppressive air of authoritarianism from the body of the Church and hold the community together in the process

They Say in Harlan County Alessandro Portelli, 2012-09-13 This book is a historical and cultural interpretation of a symbolic place in the United States Harlan County Kentucky from pioneer times to the beginning of the third millennium based on a painstaking and creative montage of more than 150 oral narratives and a wide array of secondary and archival matter

The Whole Machinery Ben Child, 2019 A familiar story holds that modernization radiates out from metropolitan origins The whole machinery explores representations of people and places objects and occasions that reverse that trajectory demonstrating how modernizing agents move in a contrary direction as well from the country to city In a crucial reversal these figures aren t pulled by or into urban modernity so much as they bring alternate and transformative iterations of the modern to the urban world This book upends the U S South s reputation as retrograde and unresponsive to modernity by showing how the effects of national and transnational exchange particularly via the cotton trade emergent technologies and industrialization animate environments and bodies associated with or performing versions of the rural To this end it also searches out the shadow side of the cosmopolitan modern by investigating the rural sources the laboring bodies and raw materials that made such urban spaces possible The whole machinery explores a range of canonical and noncanonical figures Paul Laurence Dunbar Frances E W Harper W E B Du Bois Allen Tate Don West the authors of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union pamphlet *The Disinherited* Speak Charlie Poole and Zora Neale Hurston among them It uncovers signs of the rural modern in a variety of texts and media including narrative fiction and poetry as well as photographs sound recordings radio broadcasts letters newspaper reports and magazine profiles These readings convey diverse and individuated desires for escape or entrenchment often in the same conflicted voice ultimately creating multivalent expressions and experiences of rurality that are in their way as thoroughly modern as those of more widely canonized urban figures

In the Sierra Madre Jeff Biggers, 2006-08-09 This groundbreaking and extraordinary memoir chronicles the astonishing history of one of the most famous yet unknown regions in the world Based on his one year

sojourn among the Raramuri Tarahumara award winning journalist Biggers uncovers the remarkable treasures of the Sierra Madre

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