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well as family entertainers like Mickey Gilley the Shanghai Magic Troupe Jim Stafford and Yakov Smirnoff But there is more to Branson s fame than just recreation As Aaron K Ketchell discovers a popular variant of Christianity underscores all Branson s tourist attractions and fortifies every consumer success In this lively and engaging study Ketchell explores Branson s unique blend of religion and recreation He explains how the city became a mecca of conservative Christianity a place for a spiritual vacation and how through conscious effort its residents and businesses continuously reinforce its inextricable connection with the divine Ketchell combines the study of lived religion popular culture evangelicalism and contemporary American history to present an accurate and honest account of a distinctly American phenomenon As Ketchell brilliantly argues Branson entrepreneurs wove Christian sentiment into a fabric of nostalgia premodern longing and whitewashed rusticity Matthew Avery Sutton *The Christian Century* At a time when Jim Wallis and other observers have forecast the end of the prominence of right wing religion on the U S political stage this book will cause many readers to question that prediction David Stricklin *The Journal of Southern History* [Newspaperwoman of the Ozarks](#) Susan Croce Kelly,2023-08-07 Lucile Morris Upton landed her first newspaper job out West in the early 1920s then returned home to spend half a century reporting on the Ozarks world she knew best Having come of age just as women gained the right to vote she took advantage of opportunities that presented themselves in a changing world During her years as a journalist Upton rubbed shoulders with presidents flew with aviation pioneer Wiley Post covered the worst single killing of US police officers in the twentieth century wrote an acclaimed book on the vigilante group known as the Bald Knobbers charted the growth of tourism in the Ozarks and spearheaded a movement to preserve iconic sites of regional history Following retirement from her newspaper job she put her experience to good use as a member of the Springfield City Council and community activist Told largely through Upton s own words this insightful biography captures the excitement of being on the front lines of newsgathering in the days when the whole world depended on newspapers to find out what was happening Winner 2024 Missouri Literary Award First Place 2024 Missouri Professional Communicators Communications Contest Finalist Society of Midland Authors Book Award **Dixie Emporium** Anthony Joseph Stanonis,2008 The ten essays in this collection focus on how southerners have marketed themselves to outsiders and identify spaces services and products that construct various Souths that exaggerate refute or self consciously safeguard elements of southernness Simultaneous **A History of the Ozarks, Volume 3** Brooks Blevins,2021-12-14 Between the world wars America embraced an image of the Ozarks as a remote land of hills and hollers The popular imagination stereotyped Ozarkers as ridge runners hillbillies and pioneers a cast of colorful throwbacks hostile to change But the real Ozarks reflected a more complex reality Brooks Blevins tells the cultural history of the Ozarks as a regional variation of an American story As he shows the experiences of the Ozarkers have not diverged from the currents of mainstream life as sharply or consistently as the mythmakers would have it If much of the region seemed to trail behind by a generation the time lag was rooted more in poverty and geographic barriers than a

conscious rejection of the modern world and its progressive spirit In fact the minority who clung to the old days seemed exotic largely because their anachronistic ways clashed against the backdrop of the evolving region around them Blevins explores how these people's disproportionate influence affected the creation of the idea of the Ozarks and reveals the truer idea that exists at the intersection of myth and reality The conclusion to the acclaimed trilogy *The History of the Ozarks* Volume 3 *The Ozarkers* offers an authoritative appraisal of the modern Ozarks and its people *The Literature of the Ozarks* Phillip Douglas Howerton, 2019-02-25 The job of regional literature is twofold to explore and confront the culture from within and to help define that culture for outsiders Taken together the two centuries of Ozarks literature collected in this ambitious anthology do just that The fiction nonfiction poetry and drama presented in *The Literature of the Ozarks* complicate assumptions about backwoods ignorance debunk the pastoral myth expand on the meaning of wilderness and position the Ozarks as a crossroads of human experience with meaningful ties to national literary movements Among the authors presented here are an Osage priest an early explorer from New York a native born farm wife African American writers who protested attacks on their communities a Pulitzer Prize winning poet and an art history professor who created a fictional town and a postmodern parody of the region's stereotypes *The Literature of the Ozarks* establishes a canon as nuanced and varied as the region's writers themselves *A History of the Ozarks, Volume 2* Brooks Blevins, 2019-09-30 The Ozarks of the mid 1800s was a land of divisions The uplands and its people inhabited a geographic and cultural borderland straddling Midwest and west North and South frontier and civilization and secessionist and Unionist As civil war raged across the region neighbor turned against neighbor unleashing a generation of animus and violence that lasted long after 1865 The second volume of Brooks Blevins's history begins with the region's distinctive relationship to slavery Largely unsuitable for plantation farming the Ozarks used enslaved persons on a smaller scale or in some places not at all Blevins moves on to the devastating Civil War years where the dehumanizing personal nature of Ozark conflict was made uglier by the predations of marching armies and criminal gangs Blending personal stories with a wide narrative scope he examines how civilians and soldiers alike experienced the war from brutal partisan warfare to ill advised refugee policies to women's struggles to safeguard farms and stay alive in an atmosphere of constant danger The war stunted the region's growth delaying the development of Ozarks society and the processes of physical economic and social reconstruction More and more striving uplanders dedicated to modernization fought an image of the Ozarks as a land of mountaineers and hillbillies hostile to the idea of progress Yet the dawn of the twentieth century saw the uplands emerge as an increasingly uniform culture forged for better and worse in the tumult of a conflicted era *Ballad Hunting with Max Hunter* Sarah Nelson, 2023-01-24 A traveling salesman with little formal education Max Hunter gravitated to song catching and ballad hunting while on business trips in the Ozarks Hunter recorded nearly 1600 traditional songs by more than 200 singers from the mid 1950s through the mid 1970s all the while focused on preserving the music in its unaltered form Sarah Jane Nelson chronicles Hunter's song

collecting adventures alongside portraits of the singers and mentors he met along the way The guitar strumming Hunter picked up the recording habit to expand his repertoire but almost immediately embraced the role of song preservationist Being a local allowed Hunter to merge his native Ozark earthiness with sharp observational skills to connect often more than once with his singers Hunter's own ability to be present added to that sense of connection Despite his painstaking approach ballad collecting was also a source of pleasure for Hunter Ultimately his dedication to capturing Ozarks song culture in its natural state brought Hunter into contact with people like Vance Randolph Mary Parler and non academic folklorists who shared his values

The Business of Tourism Philip Scranton, Janet F. Davidson, 2007 The Business of Tourism transports readers from the foundations of mass leisure travel in 1860s Egypt to contemporary religious sight seeing in Branson Missouri from the Stalinist Soviet Union to post Soviet Cuba This collection of ten essays explores the enterprises institutions and technologies of tourist activity

The Ozarks in Missouri History Lynn Morrow, 2013-12-29 Interest in scholarly study of the Ozarks has grown steadily in recent years and The Ozarks in Missouri History Discoveries in an American Region will be welcomed by historians and Ozark enthusiasts alike This lively collection gathers fifteen essays many of them pioneering efforts in the field that originally appeared in the Missouri Historical Review the journal of the State Historical Society In his introduction editor Lynn Morrow gives the reader background on the interest in and the study of the Ozarks The scope of the collection reflects the diversity of the region Micro studies by such well known contributors as John Bradbury Roger Grant Gary Kremer Stephen Limbaugh Sr and Milton Rafferty explore the history culture and geography of this unique region They trace the evolution of the Ozarks examine the sometimes conflicting influences exerted by St Louis and Kansas City and consider the sometimes highly charged struggle by federal state and local governments to define conservation and the future of Current River

Hill Folks Brooks Blevins, 2002 In the first comprehensive social history of the Arkansas Ozarks from the early 19th century through the end of the 20th century Blevins examines settlement patterns farming economics class and tourism He also explores the development of conflicting images of the Ozarks as a timeless arcadia peopled by quaint homespun characters or a backward region filled with hillbillies

Sombreros and Motorcycles in a Newer South P. Nicole King, 2012-02-15 In 1949 Alan Schafer opened South of the Border a beer stand located on bucolic farmland in Dillon County South Carolina near the border separating North and South Carolina Even at its beginning the stand catered to those interested in Mexican themed kitsch sombreros toy pinatas vividly colored panchos salsas Within five years the beer stand had grown into a restaurant then a series of restaurants and then a theme park complete with gas stations motels a miniature golf course and an adult video shop Flashy billboards featuring South of the Border's stereotypical bandit Pedro advertised the locale from 175 miles away An hour south of Schafer's site lies the Grand Strand region sixty miles of South Carolina beaches and various forms of recreation Within this region Atlantic Beach exists From the 1940s onward Atlantic Beach has been a primary tourist destination for middle class African Americans as it was one of

the few recreational beaches open to them in the region Since the 1990s the beach has been home to the Atlantic Beach Bikefest a motorcycle festival event that draws upward of 10 000 African Americans and other tourists annually *Sombreros and Motorcycles in a Newer South* studies both locales separately and together to illustrate how they serve as lens for viewing the historical social and aesthetic aspects embedded in a place s culture over time In doing so author Nicole King engages with concepts of the Newer South the contemporary era of southern culture which integrates Old South and New South history and ideas about issues such as race taste and regional authenticity Tracing South Carolina s tourism industry through these locales King analyzes the collision of southern identity and place with national corporatized culture from the 1940s onward *Sombreros and Motorcycles in a Newer South* locates campy but historic tourist sites that serve as important texts for better understanding how culture moves and more inclusive notions of what it means to be southern today

Southern Journeys Richard D. Starnes, 2003-07-23 The first collection of its kind to examine tourism as a complicated and vital force in southern history culture and economics Anyone who has seen Rock City wandered the grounds of Graceland hiked in Great Smoky Mountains National Park or watched the mermaids swim at Weeki Wachee knows the southern United States offers visitors a rich variety of scenic cultural and leisure activities Tourism has been and is still one of the most powerful economic forces in the modern South It is a multibillion dollar industry that creates jobs and generates revenue while drawing visitors from around the world to enjoy the region s natural and man made attractions This collection of 11 essays explores tourism as a defining force in southern history by focusing on particular influences and localities Alecia Long examines sex as a fundamental component of tourism in New Orleans in the early 20th century while Brooks Blevins describes how tourism served as a modernizing influence on the Arkansas Ozarks even as the region promoted itself as a land of quaint primitive hillbillies Anne Whisnant chronicles the battle between North Carolina officials building the Blue Ridge Parkway and the owner of Little Switzerland who fought for access and advertising along the scenic highway One essay probes the racial politics behind the development of Hilton Head Island while another looks at the growth of Florida s panhandle into a redneck Riviera catering principally to southerners rather than northern tourists *Southern Journeys* is a pioneering work in southern history It introduces a new window through which to view the region s distinctiveness Scholars and students of environmental history business history labor history and social history will all benefit from a consideration of the place of tourism in southern life

Early Stories by Tennessee Williams Tennessee Williams, 2025-04-15 *Early Stories by Tennessee Williams* is an edited collection of thirty previously unpublished short stories written in the 1930s when Tennessee Williams was living in the Midwest The stories highlight aspects of the writer s biography relative to his young adult years in St Louis Columbia and the Missouri Ozarks offering insight into the relationships between the author his family and close friends In notes for each story additional context is provided regarding locations occupations and individuals

Pawpaw Andrew Moore, 2015-08-05 The largest edible fruit native to the United States tastes like a cross between a

banana and a mango It grows wild in twenty six states gracing Eastern forests each fall with sweet smelling tropical flavored abundance Historically it fed and sustained Native Americans and European explorers presidents and enslaved African Americans inspiring folk songs poetry and scores of place names from Georgia to Illinois Its trees are an organic grower s dream requiring no pesticides or herbicides to thrive and containing compounds that are among the most potent anticancer agents yet discovered So why have so few people heard of the pawpaw much less tasted one In Pawpaw a 2016 James Beard Foundation Award nominee in the Writing canoeing the lower Mississippi in search of wild fruit drinking pawpaw beer in Durham North Carolina tracking down lost cultivars in Appalachian hollers and helping out during harvest season in a Maryland orchard Along the way he gathers pawpaw lore and knowledge not only from the plant breeders and horticulturists working to bring pawpaws into the mainstream including Neal Peterson known in pawpaw circles as the fruit s own Johnny Pawpawseed but also regular folks who remember eating them in the woods as kids but haven t had one in over fifty years As much as Pawpaw is a compendium of pawpaw knowledge it also plumbs deeper questions about American foodways how economic biologic and cultural forces combine leading us to eat what we eat and sometimes to ignore the incredible delicious food growing all around us If you haven t yet eaten a pawpaw this book won t let you rest until you do James Beard Foundation Book Award Nominee This book took me on an enchanting and engaging ride through the history folklore and science of a neglected but magical food plant Andrew Moore shows us in delightful prose and a wealth of fascinating stories the role that the under appreciated pawpaw has played in North American culture Toby Hemenway author of Gaia s Garden and The Permaculture City Andrew Moore takes us on a very personal journey investigating how and why North America s largest indigenous fruit largely disappeared and documenting efforts to revive it Pawpaw is a pleasure to read and if you do you ll probably find yourself searching for and loving these delectable fruits Sandor Ellix Katz author of The Art of Fermentation

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 burgeoning 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 further bolstered by partnerships between state and federal agencies local boosters and outside developers to create the attractions 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 South The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-11-17 In The American South A History Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This volume contains updated chapters and tables

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