

A New Deal Portrait of Virginians in the Great Depression

# TALK ABOUT TROUBLE

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## **Talk About Trouble The New Deal Portrait Of Virginians In The Great Depres:**

**Talk about Trouble** Nancy J. Martin-Perdue, Charles L. Perdue, 1996 Talk about Trouble presents 61 Writers Project life histories that depict Virginia men and women both blacks and whites and offer a cross section of ages occupations experiences and cultural and class backgrounds Headnotes set the context for each life history and introduce people and themes that link individual events and experiences **Portrait of America** Jerrold Hirsch, 2004-07-21 How well do we know our country Whom do we include when we use the word American These are not just contemporary issues but recurring questions Americans have asked themselves throughout their history and questions that were addressed when in 1935 the Roosevelt administration created the Federal Writers Project FWP under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration Although the immediate context of the FWP was work relief national FWP officials developed programs that spoke to much larger and longer standing debates over the nature of American identity and culture and the very definition of who was an American Hirsch reviews the founding of the FWP and the significance of its American Guide series considering the choices made by administrators who wanted to celebrate diversity as a positive aspect of American cultural identity In his exploration of the FWP s other writings Hirsch discusses the project s pioneering use of oral history in interviews with ordinary southerners ex slaves ethnic minorities and industrial workers He also examines congressional critics of the FWP vision the occasional opposition of local Federal Writers especially in the South and how the FWP s vision changed in response to the challenge of World War II In the course of this study Hirsch raises thought provoking questions about the relationships between diversity and unity government and culture and ultimately culture and democracy **The United Church of Christ in the Shenandoah Valley** H. B. Cavalcanti, 2010-08-20 While congregational studies have expanded our understanding of American religion little is known about the local practices of a single denomination at its smallest jurisdiction This book explores how national denominational commitments are affecting the practices of local United Church of Christ congregations inside a single association in the Shenandoah Valley Nationally the UCC defines itself as a united and uniting church in its ecumenical work as multiracial and multicultural in its diversity as accessible to all in welcoming those with disabilities as open and affirming for its LGBT members and as a just peace church in its support of social justice So how fully have local congregations embraced these commitments Might congregations be more attached to their older identities particularly in areas where the church s predecessors were strongly rooted Or are the national church s commitments being lived out at the grassroots level The book measures congregational life in one of the UCC s oldest and smallest associations Books on congregational studies either focus on a case study of a particular congregation or large scale surveys of U S congregations that explore aggregate data to explain their work This book looks instead at a group of local congregations inside a small judicatory the Shenandoah Association of the United Church of Christ to explain religious life at the grassroots level **True Story** Shanon Fitzpatrick, 2022-07-19 Focusing on Bernarr Macfadden a bodybuilder turned publishing mogul

Shanon Fitzpatrick charts the rise and export of US mass media and consumer culture Macfadden s magazines featuring fitness tips celebrity gossip and sensational true stories created an enduring editorial template and powered worldwide demand for interactive American media

**Urban Farming in the West** Robert M. Carriker,2010-04-15 From 1933 to 1935 the federal government s Division of Subsistence Homesteads created thirty four New Deal communities that sought to provide a healthier and more economically secure life for disadvantaged Americans These settlements were designed to combine the benefits of rural and urban living by offering part time farming uplifting social functions and inexpensive homes Four were located in the West in Phoenix Arizona El Monte and San Fernando California and Longview Washington Robert Carriker examines for the first time the intricate histories of these subsistence homestead projects which have long been buried in bureaucratic records and clouded by misunderstanding showing that in many ways they were among the agency s most successful efforts He provides case studies of the projects rescuing their obscure histories using archival documents and rare photographs He also reveals the machinations of civic groups and private citizens across the West who jockeyed for access to the funds being allotted for New Deal community building By describing what took place on these western homesteads Carriker shows that the DSH s agenda was not as far fetched as some have reported The tendency to condemn the Division and its projects he argues has failed to appreciate the good that came from some of the individual homestead communities particularly those in the Far West Although overshadowed by the larger undertakings of the New Deal some of these western communities remain thriving neighborhoods living legacies to FDR s efforts that show how the country once chose to deal with economic hardship Too often the DSH is noted for its failures Carriker s study shows that its western homesteads were instead qualified accomplishments

**Old Dominion, New Commonwealth** Ronald L. Heinemann,John G. Kolp,Anthony S. Parent Jr.,William G. Shade,2008-05-02 On the morning of 26 April 1607 three small ships carrying 143 Englishmen arrived off the Virginia coast of North America having spent four months at sea All hoped for financial success and perhaps a little adventure as it turned out their tiny settlement eventually would evolve from colony into a prominent state in an entirely new nation So begins Old Dominion New Commonwealth A History of Virginia 1607 2007 and the remarkable story behind the founding not only of the state of Virginia but of our nation With this book the historians Ronald L. Heinemann John G. Kolp Anthony S. Parent Jr. and William G. Shade collaborate to provide a comprehensive accessible one volume history of Virginia the first of its kind since the 1970s In seventeen narrative chapters the authors tackle the four centuries of Virginia s history from Jamestown through the present emphasizing the major themes that play throughout Virginia history change and continuity a conservative political order race and slavery economic development and social divisions and how they relate to national events Including helpful bibliographical listings at the end of each chapter as well as a general listing of useful sources and Websites the book is truly a treasure trove for any student scholar or general interest reader looking to find out more about the history of Virginia and our nation Timed to coincide with the 2007 quadricentennial

Old Dominion New Commonwealth will stand as a classic for years to come      **Britons to America** Mario Varricchio, 2025-04-29 This book breaks new ground in the study of British emigration to the United States from the 1860s to the 1930s through the analysis of interviews with English Scottish and Welsh emigrants collected during the Great Depression era by the Federal Writers Project and mainly from the 1990s by the Ellis Island Museum fieldworkers These sources shed light on a period of massive emigration from Great Britain the first three decades of the twentieth century and the Great Depression age which has largely been neglected by researchers The volume traces the experiences of the men and women who left for America by dwelling upon the pre emigration emigration proper and post emigration phases and identifies common aspects in Britons migratory experience along with differences due to age gender and nationality The author puts to the test the widespread notions of British immigrants economic success and cultural invisibility in America and reveals evidence which clearly challenges the image of Britons as successful immigrants who blended into American society relatively quickly and easily The book will appeal to scholars researchers students and general readers in the fields of British history American history oral history and migration      Cradle of America Peter Wallenstein, 2014-08-15 As the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America the birthplace of a presidential dynasty and the gateway to western growth in the nation s early years Virginia can rightfully be called the cradle of America Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion The second edition is updated with new material throughout including a new chapter on Virginia and world affairs from the Korean War through 9 11 and beyond and an expanded bibliography Historical accounts of Virginia have often emphasized harmony and tradition but Wallenstein focuses on the impact of conflict and change From the beginning Virginians have debated and challenged each other s visions of Virginia and Wallenstein shows how these differences have influenced its sometimes turbulent development Casting an eye on blacks as well as whites and on people from both east and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains he traces such key themes as political power racial identity and education Bringing to bear his long experience teaching Virginia history Wallenstein takes readers back even before Jamestown to the Elizabethan settlers at Roanoke Island and the inhabitants they encountered as well as to Virginia s leaders of the American Revolution He chronicles the state s dramatic journey through the Civil War era a time that revealed how the nation s evolution sometimes took shape in opposition to the vision of many leading Virginians He also examines the impact of the civil rights movement and considers controversies that accompany Virginia into its fifth century The text is copiously illustrated to depict not only such iconic figures as Pocahontas George Washington and Robert E Lee but also such other prominent native Virginians as Carter G Woodson Patsy Cline and L Douglas Wilder Sidebars throughout the book offer further insight while maps and appendixes of reference data make the volume a complete resource on Virginia s history      *This Business of Relief* Elna C. Green, 2003 The South has been largely overlooked in the debates prompted by the wave of welfare reforms during the 1990s

This book helps correct that imbalance Using Richmond Virginia as an example Elna C Green looks at issues and trends related to two centuries of relief for the needy and dependent in the urban South Throughout she links her findings to the larger narrative of welfare history in the United States She ties social welfare policy in the South to other southern histories showing how each period left its own mark on policies and their implementation from colonial poor laws to homes for children orphaned in the Civil War to the New Deal s public works projects Green also covers the South s ongoing urbanization and industrialization the selective application of social services along racial and gender lines debates over the deserving and undeserving poor the professionalization of social work and the lasting effects of New Deal money and regulations on the region This groundbreaking study sheds light on a variety of key public and private welfare issues in history and in the present and in terms of welfare recipients and providers

**Elusive Equality** Jeffrey L. Littlejohn, Charles Howard Ford, 2012 In *Elusive Equality* Jeffrey L. Littlejohn and Charles H. Ford place Norfolk Virginia at the center of the South s school desegregation debates tracing the crucial role that Norfolk s African Americans played in efforts to equalize and integrate the city s schools The authors relate how local activists participated in the historic teacher pay parity cases of the 1930s and 1940s how they fought against the school closures and Massive Resistance of the 1950s and how they challenged continuing patterns of discrimination by insisting on crosstown busing in the 1970s and 1980s Despite the advances made by local activists however Littlejohn and Ford argue that the vaunted urban advantage supposedly now enjoyed by Norfolk s public schools is not easy to reconcile with the city s continuing gaps and disparities in relation to race and class In analyzing the history of struggles over school integration in Norfolk the authors scrutinize the stories told by participants including premature declarations of victory that laud particular achievements while ignoring the larger context in which they take place Their research confirms that Norfolk was a harbinger of national trends in educational policy and civil rights Drawing on recently released archival materials oral interviews and the rich newspaper coverage in the *Journal and Guide*, *Virginian Pilot* and *Ledger Dispatch* Littlejohn and Ford present a comprehensive multidimensional and unsentimental analysis of the century long effort to gain educational equality A historical study with contemporary implications their book offers a balanced view based on a thorough sober look at where Norfolk s school district has been and where it is going

*"Answer at Once"* Katrina M. Powell, 2009-10-09 With the Commonwealth of Virginia s Public Park Condemnation Act of 1928 the state surveyed for and acquired three thousand tracts of land that would become Shenandoah National Park The Commonwealth condemned the homes of five hundred families so that their land could be donated to the federal government and placed under the auspices of the National Park Service Prompted by the condemnation of their land the residents began writing letters to National Park and other government officials to negotiate their rights and to request various services property and harvests Typically represented in the popular media as lawless illiterate and incompetent these mountaineers prove themselves otherwise in this poignant collection of letters The history told by the residents themselves

both adds to and counters the story that is generally accepted about them These letters are housed in the Shenandoah National Park archives in Luray Virginia which was opened briefly to the public from 2000 to 2002 but then closed due to lack of funding This selection of roughly 150 of these letters in their entirety makes these documents available again not only to the public but also to scholars researchers and others interested in the region s history in the politics of the park and in the genealogy of the families Supplementing the letters are introductory text photographs annotation and oral histories that further document the lives of these individuals *Room Swept Home* Remica Bingham-Risher,2024-02-06 Currently a finalist for a Los Angeles Times Book Award 2025 *Room Swept Home* serves as a gloriously rendered magnifying glass into all that is held in the line between the private and public the investigative and generative the self and those who came before us In a strange twist of kismet two of Bingham Risher s ancestors intersect in Petersburg Virginia forty years before she herself is born her paternal great great great grandmother Minnie Lee Fowlkes is interviewed for the Works Progress Administration Slave Narratives in Petersburg in 1937 and her maternal grandmother Mary Knight is sent to Petersburg in 1941 diagnosed with water on the brain postpartum depression being an ongoing mystery nine days after birthing her first child Marrying meticulous archival research with Womanist scholarship and her hallmark lyrical precision Bingham Risher s latest collection treads the murky waters of race lineage faith mental health women s rights and the violent reckoning that inhabits the discrepancy between lived versus textbook history asking What do we inherit when trauma is at the core of our fractured living sample poem XI the more ground covered the more liberated you became I am scared my mind will turn on me I am scared I will be naked in a burning house I am scared my children won t outpace me I am scared my children who aren t made by me believe I am a sad imitation of the others I am scared I will gather in a room where everyone will ask me to remember and when I don t lie they ll say I d hate to be you I ve lived long enough to be scared my kidneys will give out on me I ve lived long enough to know just when they should I have never shared my fears with anyone I am scared they will map the land and take liberties Will the women be ashamed I m scared to ask What will live again What will die with me

Murder, Honor, and Law Richard F. Hamm,2003 Table of contents American Community Mark S. Ferrara,2020 *American Community* takes us inside forty of our nation s most interesting experiments in collective living from the colonial era to the present day By shining a light on these forgotten histories it shows that far from being foreign concepts communitarianism and socialism have always been vital parts of the American experience *Patsy Cline: the Making of an Icon* Douglas Gomery,2011-03-17 Patsy Cline remains a much beloved singer even though she died in 1963 By 1996 Patsy Cline had become such an icon that The New York Times magazine positioned her among a pantheon of women celebrities who transcended any single cultural genre A series of essays on Heroine Worship included Patsy Cline with such feminine icons as Eleanor Roosevelt Martha Graham Indira Gandhi Aretha Franklin and Jackie Onassis The making of an icon is a cultural process that transcends traditional biographical analysis One does not need to know the whole life story of the

subject to understand how the subject became an icon This book explores how Patsy Cline transcended class and poverty to become the country music singer that non country music fans embraced It goes beyond a traditional biography to explore the years beyond her death This is the first thoroughly researched book on Patsy Cline It is true to Patsy and her legacy Judy Sue Huyett Kempf President Celebrating Patsy Cline The Patsy Cline Historic House Winchester Virginia Douglas Gomery taught mass media history at the University of Wisconsin Northwestern University New York University the University of Utrecht the Netherlands and the University of Maryland He retired in 2005 to become the Official Historian for Celebrating Patsy Cline and Resident Scholar at the Library of American Broadcasting     *Making the American Dream Work* Laurant Lee,2008-08-01 What can a small industrial city in Virginia named Hopewell tell us about its experiment in possibilities Located at the intersection of the Appomattox and James Rivers this wondrous place was poised to yield the greatest hope ever From America s founding years to the twenty first century Hopewell s historic sights and the stories that citizens tell about their lives provide glimpses into an ever changing landscape that embodies all the American dream has come to symbolize     *The Stars of Ballymenone, New Edition* Henry Glassie,2016-09-12 In the time of the Troubles when bombs blew through the night and soldiers prowled down the roads Henry Glassie came to the Irish borderland to learn how country people endure through history He settled into the farming community of Ballymenone beside Lough Erne in the County Fermanagh and listened to the old people For a decade he heard and recorded the stories and songs in which they outlined their culture recounted their history and pictured their world In their view their world was one of love defeat and uncertainty demanding the virtues of endurance faith bravery and wit Glassie s task in this book is to set the scene to sketch the backdrop and clear the stage so that Hugh Nolan and Michael Boyle Peter Flanagan Ellen Cutler and their neighbors can tell their own tale which explains their conditions and converts them into a tragedy of conflict and a comedy of the absurd It gathers the saints and warriors and celebrates the stars whose wit enabled endurance in days of violence and deprivation With patience and respect Glassie describes life in a time and a place exactly like no other and yet Ballymenone is like a thousand other places where people work on the land during the day and tell their own tales at night forgotten while the men of power fill the newspapers and history books by sending poor boys out to be killed The Stars of Ballymenone is an integrated analysis of the complete repertory of verbal art from a rural community where storytelling and singing of quality remained a part of daily life     *A Way Out of No Way* Dianne Swann-Wright,2002 An African American folk saying declares Our God can make a way out of no way He can do anything but fail When Dianne Swann Wright set out to capture and relate the history of her ancestors African Americans in central Virginia after the Civil War she had to find that way just as her people had done in creating a new life after emancipation In order to tell their story she could not rely solely on documents from the plantation where her forebears had lived Unlike the register of babies born marriages made or lives lost that white families Bibles contained ledgers recorded Swann Wright s ancestors as commodities Thus Swann Wright took another route



setting out to gather spoken words stories anecdotes and sayings What results is a strikingly rich and textured history of a slave community Looking at relations between plantation owners and their slaves and the succeeding generations of both A Way out of No Way explores what it meant for the master slave relation to change to one of employer and employee and how patronage work relationships and land acquisition evolved as the people of Piedmont Virginia entered the twentieth century Swann Wright illustrates how two white landowners one of whom had headed a plantation before the Civil War learned to compensate freed persons for their labor All the more fascinating is her study of how the emancipated learned to be free of how they found their way out of no way

**A Hot-bed of Musicians** Paula Hathaway Anderson-Green,2002 In the Blue Ridge Mountains along the Virginia North Carolina border an extraordinarily rich musical heritage survives and flourishes Even before the legendary Bill Monroe coined the term bluegrass in the mid 1950s the traditional music of this area was coming into its own as a distinctive style Early performers from the 1920s through the 1950s many of whom migrated northward during the Great Depression popularized the music they had grown up hearing thereby preserving and celebrating the cultural legacy of their home region In A Hot Bed of Musicians Paula Anderson Green tells the stories of several of these legendary performers and instrument makers from the Upper New River Valley Whitetop Mountain region including Ola Belle Campbell Reed Albert Hash and Dave Sturgill These men and women began to bring the music of Appalachia to a wider audience well before Nashville became the center of country music Making extensive use of interviews the book reveals the fascinating experiences and enduring values behind the practice of old time music This musical heritage remains an indispensable component of Appalachian culture and Anderson Green traces the traditions down to the present generation of musicians there Written for anyone with an interest in mountain music this book focuses on performers from Alleghany and Ashe Counties in North Carolina and Carroll County and Grayson County in Virginia It includes a comprehensive appendix of place names and music venues as well as annotated lists of musicians and the songs they have performed The Author Paula Hathaway Anderson Green is an adjunct professor of English at Kennesaw State University and does research in Appalachian studies

**The Great Depression in Literature for Youth** Rebecca L. Berg,2004-11-17 No area of the United States was untouched by the Great Depression but the severity in which people experienced those significant years depended in large part on where in the nation they lived While dust choked the life out of Americans in the plains apples grew in abundance in the Northwest Unemployment driven poverty robbed urban dwellers of hearth and home while Upper plains farm women traded eggs and chickens like money This bibliography describes the youth literature and relevant resources written about the Great Depression all categorized by geographical location Students educators historians and writers can use this book to find literature specific to their state or region gaining a greater understanding of what the Great Depression was like in their locale The Great Depression was a pivotal period in our nation s history This annotated bibliography guides readers to biographies oral histories memoirs and recollections photograph collections fiction and nonfiction books picture books

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