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Tales from Sacred Wind Cratis D. Williams, 2003-03-11 Prior to his death in 1985 Cratis Williams was a leading scholar of and spokesperson for Appalachian life and literature and a pioneer of the Appalachian studies movement Williams was born in a log cabin on Caines Creek Lawrence County Kentucky in 1911 To use his own terms he was a complete mountaineer This book is an edited compilation of Williams memoirs of his childhood These autobiographical reminiscences often take the form of a folktale with individual titles such as Preacher Lang Gets Drunk and The Double Murder at Sledges Schooled initially in traditional stories and ballads he learned to read by the light of his grandfather s whiskey still and excelled at the local one room school After becoming the first person from Caines Creek to attend and graduate from the county high school in Louisa he taught in one room schools while pursuing his own education He earned both a BA and MA from the University of Kentucky before moving to Appalachian State Teacher s College in 1942 later he earned a Ph D from New York University and then returned to Appalachian State

Appalachia on the Table Erica Abrams Locklear, 2023-04-15 When her mother passed along a cookbook made and assembled by her grandmother Erica Abrams Locklear thought she knew what to expect But rather than finding a homemade cookbook full of apple stack cake leather britches pickled watermelon or other traditional mountain recipes Locklear discovered recipes for devil s food cake with coconut icing grape catsup and fig pickles Some recipes even relied on food products like Bisquick Swans Down flour and Calumet baking powder Where Locklear wondered did her Appalachian food script come from And what implicit judgments had she made about her grandmother based on the foods she imagined she would have been interested in cooking Appalachia on the Table argues in part that since the conception of Appalachia as a distinctly different region from the rest of the South and the United States the foods associated with the region and its people have often been used to socially categorize and stigmatize mountain people Rather than investigate the actual foods consumed in Appalachia Locklear instead focuses on the representations of foods consumed implied moral judgments about those foods and how those judgments shape reader perceptions of those depicted The question at the core of Locklear s analysis asks How did the dominant culinary narrative of the region come into existence and what consequences has that narrative had for people in the mountains

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 Inscoc 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 **Public Health in Appalachia** Wendy Welch,2014-07-15 The Appalachian region of the United States sees hunger poverty disability preventable illness and premature death in disproportionately high numbers Yet Appalachia also knows the quiet strength of people working together to lift one another up as a community In this collection of essays health professionals explore how clinics and communities address the barriers to healthcare that continue to plague this underserved region and discuss theoretical perspectives about Appalachian healthcare Topics include regional dental care cancer and diabetes treatment the integration of primary care and behavioral health telehealth the importance of patient responsibility and the effects of faith fatalism and family dynamics on the health of Appalachian youth Avoiding simplification and stereotype while presenting data analysis and anecdotes this volume gives a detailed picture of Appalachia s complex and multi faceted public health challenges Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **African American and Cherokee Nurses in Appalachia** Phoebe Ann Pollitt,2016-02-19 Few career opportunities were available to minority women in Appalachia in the first half of the 20th century Nursing offered them a respected relatively well paid profession and as few physicians or hospitals would treat people of color their work was important in challenging health care inequities in the region Working in both modern surgical suites and tumble down cabins these women created unprecedented networks of care managed nursing schools and built professional nursing organizations while navigating discrimination in the workplace Focusing on the careers and contributions of dozens of African American and Eastern Band Cherokee registered nurses this first comprehensive study of minority nurses in Appalachia documents the quality of health care for minorities in the region during the Jim Crow era Racial segregation in health care and education and state and federal policies affecting health care for Native Americans are examined in depth **Appalachian Children's Literature** ,2010-04-13 This comprehensive bibliography includes books written about or set in Appalachia from the 18th century to the present Titles represent the entire region as defined by the Appalachian Regional Commission including portions of 13 states stretching from southern New York to northern Mississippi The bibliography is arranged in alphabetical order by author and each title is accompanied by an annotation most of which include composite reviews and critical analyses of the work All classic genres of children s literature are represented **Appalachian Fiddler Albert Hash** Malcolm L. Smith,Edwin Lacy,2020-04-03 World class luthier and renowned guitarist Wayne Henderson calls Albert Hash a real folk hero A virtuoso fiddler from the Blue Ridge Hash built more than 300 fiddles in his lifetime recorded numerous times with a variety of bands and inspired countless instrument makers and musicians in the mountains of rural Southwest Virginia near the North Carolina border His biography is the story of a resourceful humble man who dedicated his life to his art community and Appalachian musical

heritage **Southern Appalachian Storytellers** Sandra Gerrell Kelley,2014-01-10 To be from Appalachia to be at home there and to love it passionately informs the narratives of each of the sixteen storytellers featured in this work Their stories are rich in the lore of the past deeply influenced by family especially their grandparents and the ancient mountains they saw every day of their lives as they were growing up Appalachian Nursing Sharon Loury,2025-04-28 This work provides an in depth examination of early healthcare and the evolution of professional nursing in the heart of Appalachia Existing histories of Appalachian healthcare tend to focus on physicians with little written about the evolution of nursing in the region and the nurses roles experiences and contributions During a time when access to healthcare was limited or nonexistent nurses played a prominent role in the health and well being of Appalachian communities Archival materials reports journals personal letters memoirs and oral histories provide insight into the nurses activities dedication resilience and innovation in delivering early healthcare care to rural and isolated Appalachian communities **The Silent Appalachian** Vicki Sigmon Collins,2017-01-03 Appalachian literature is filled with silent or non discursive characters The reasons for their wordlessness vary Some are mute or pretend to be some choose not to speak or are silenced by grief trauma or fear Others mutter monosyllables stutter grunt and point speak in tongues or idiosyncratic language They capture the reader s attention by what they don t say **George Scarbrough, Appalachian Poet** Randy Mackin,2011-09-29 A writer s writer East Tennessee poet and novelist George Scarbrough enjoyed a career that spanned eight decades and included numerous awards This biography makes use of Scarbrough s personal journals to tie his literature to his life and presents previously unpublished poetry letters and prose pieces Somewhat overlooked during his lifetime he is as this book demonstrates among the best poets of the 20th century D.D. Dougherty, Lillie Dougherty and the Early Years of Appalachian State Doris Perry Stam,2024-09-23 The 125 year history of Appalachian State University rests on the ambitious yet selfless dream of empowering impoverished mountain families through education Dauphin Disco Dougherty his wife Lillie Shull Dougherty and his bachelor brother Blanford Barnard Dougherty founded a small semi private high school in 1899 at great personal cost and would only be able to sustain its growth to a state teacher s college through their fortitude of character and commitment Drawing extensively on primary sources some of which have appeared in no previous book this history presents the first 30 years of the university s life and background With over 100 historic images and dozens of first hand accounts and interviews the text uncovers forgotten foundations and fascinating personal details of the school s founders bringing the first 30 years of App State to life The Rhetoric of Appalachian Identity Todd Snyder,2014-07-08 In this work the various ways that social economic and cultural factors influence the identities and educational aspirations of rural working class Appalachian learners are explored The objectives are to highlight the cultural obstacles that impact the intellectual development of such students and to address how these cultural roadblocks make transitioning into college difficult Throughout the book the author draws upon his personal experiences as a first generation college student from a small coalmining town in rural West Virginia Both scholarly

and personal the book blends critical theory ethnographic research and personal narrative to demonstrate how family work histories and community expectations both shape and limit the academic goals of potential Appalachian college students

From the Front Lines of the Appalachian Addiction Crisis Wendy Welch,2020-08-07 Stories from doctors nurses and therapists dealing on a daily basis with the opioid crisis in Appalachia should be heartbreaking Yet those told here also inspire with practical advice on how to assist those in addiction from a grass roots to a policy level Readers looking for ways to combat the crisis will find suggestions alongside laughter tears and sometimes rage Each author brings the passion of their profession and the personal losses they have experienced from addiction and posits solutions and harm reduction with positivity grace and even humor Authors representing seven states from northern Coalfields and southern Appalachia relate personal encounters with patients or providers who changed them forever This is a history document showing how we got here an evidenced indictment of current policies failing those who need them most an affirmation that Appalachia solves its own problems and a collection of suggestions for best practice moving forward **Willard Gayheart, Appalachian Artist**

Willard Gayheart,Donia S. Eley,2003-10-03 Willard Gayheart a pencil artist from eastern Kentucky who now lives in southwestern Virginia presents the history people and culture of the Appalachian region This book combines a biography of Gayheart with a portfolio of his work and his comments on his inspirations and techniques His art has its roots in his childhood and his memories of that time inspire him today Gayheart is also known for his portrayals of Appalachian musicians and ways of life and many such drawings are reproduced here **John Fox, Jr., Appalachian Author**

Bill York,2010-07-27 John Fox Jr was one of the first writers to use the mountains of southwestern Virginia and eastern Kentucky as a backdrop for his stories and novels about a people whose culture faced extinction Writing was not a profession he chose quickly or painlessly he was well into middle age when he made the decision and he struggled with his choice for a long time after but he made quite a name for himself through his work This work is a biography of Fox It draws from personal and family correspondence and covers his entire life from his birth in Stony Point Kentucky in 1862 to his death from pneumonia in Big Stone Gap Virginia in 1919 His early life and education at his father s school his two years at Transylvania University in Lexington his transfer to Harvard and graduation in 1883 his work for the New York Sun and Times and smaller newspapers and return home in the mid 1880s to work with his half brother in the coal mines are all documented It was also around this time that he began his first novel A Mountain Europa and over the next thirty years he wrote dozens of short stories and nine novels from the family home in Big Stone Gap including Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come his first to gain the status of bestseller and The Trail of the Lonesome Pine Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English Michael B.

Montgomery,Jennifer K. N. Heinmiller,2021-06-22 The Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English is a revised and expanded edition of the Weatherford Award winning Dictionary of Smoky Mountain English published in 2005 and known in Appalachian studies circles as the most comprehensive reference work dedicated to Appalachian vernacular and linguistic

practice Editors Michael B Montgomery and Jennifer K N Heinmiller document the variety of English used in parts of eight states ranging from West Virginia to Georgia an expansion of the first edition s geography which was limited primarily to North Carolina and Tennessee and include over 10 000 entries drawn from over 2 200 sources The entries include approximately 35 000 citations to provide the reader with historical context meaning and usage Around 1 600 of those examples are from letters written by Civil War soldiers and their family members and another 4 000 are taken from regional oral history recordings Decades in the making the Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English surpasses the original by thousands of entries There is no work of this magnitude available that so completely illustrates the rich language of the Smoky Mountains and Southern Appalachia

Junaluska Susan E. Keefe, from the Junaluska Heritage Association, 2020-06-26 Junaluska is one of the oldest African American communities in western North Carolina and one of the few surviving today After Emancipation many former slaves in Watauga County became sharecroppers were allowed to clear land and to keep a portion or bought property outright all in the segregated neighborhood on the hill overlooking the town of Boone North Carolina Land and home ownership have been crucial to the survival of this community whose residents are closely interconnected as extended families and neighbors Missionized by white Krimmer Mennonites in the early twentieth century their church is one of a handful of African American Mennonite Brethren churches in the United States and it provides one of the few avenues for leadership in the local black community Susan Keefe has worked closely with members of the community in editing this book which is based on three decades of participatory research These life history narratives adapted from interviews with residents born between 1885 and 1993 offer a people s history of the black experience in the southern mountains Their stories provide a unique glimpse into the lives of African Americans in Appalachia during the 20th century and a community determined to survive through the next

Lost Cove, North Carolina Christy A. Smith, 2021-12-01 Located just seconds from the winding Tennessee border the remote mountain settlement of Lost Cove North Carolina was once described as where the moonshiner frolics unmolested Today Lost Cove is a ghost town accessible mainly to hikers hoping to catch a glimpse of the desolate settlement In this first historically comprehensive book on Lost Cove the author paints a portrait of an isolated yet thriving settlement that survived for almost one hundred years From its founding before the Civil War to the town s ultimate decline Lost Cove s history is an in depth account of family life and kinship in isolation The author explores historically relevant interviews and genealogical findings from railroad documents old newspaper articles church records and deeds Also included are oral histories that provide authentic conversational accounts from families in the cove

LeConte Lodge Tom Layton, Mike Hembree, 2025-01-08 Of the 13 million visitors who annually flock to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park fewer than one in a thousand are fortunate enough to spend a night at the LeConte Lodge Continuing over 100 years of service Eastern America s highest lodge still operates with a waiting list thriving so far off the grid that laundry is transported by llamas and food is ferried in by helicopter Visitors must brave one of

six trails to the Lodge's entrance the shortest of which is five miles Despite its remote location in Tennessee LeConte Lodge remains a prominent tourist destination as it celebrates its centennial Written by two journalists who have been making the trek for decades this book reveals a history that predates the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park The book features stories that contextualize the Lodge's development from the log bunkhouse that marked the property in the 1920s to the flourishing Lodge there today It also explores the history of Mount Le Conte the namesake peak that houses the Lodge

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