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Old South Frontier: Cotton Plantations and the Formation of Arkansas Society (c) , In this deeply researched and well written study Donald P McNeilly examines how moderately wealthy planters and sons of planters immigrated into the virtually empty lands of Arkansas seeking their fortune and to establish themselves as the leaders of a new planter aristocracy west of the Mississippi River These men sometimes alone sometimes with family and usually with slaves sought the best land possible cleared it planted their crops and erected crude houses and other buildings Life was difficult for these would be leaders of society and their families and especially hard for the slaves who toiled to create fields in which they labored to produce a crop McNeilly argues that by the time of Arkansas s statehood in 1836 planters and large farmers had secured a hold over their frontier home and that between 1840 and the Civil War planters solidified their hold on politics economics and society in Arkansas The author takes a topical approach to the subject with chapters on migration slavery non planter whites politics and the secession crisis of 1860 1861 McNeilly offers a first rate analysis of the creation of a white cotton based society in Arkansas shedding light not only on the southern frontier but also on the established Old South before the Civil War

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plantation society while prosperous also brought the state into the Civil War He analyzes banking fiascoes the state s reputation for violence the mixed blessings of statehood and the war itself Whyne returns to discuss different groups access to the political process postwar economic issues including women s work and the interrelated problems of industrialization education and race relations The Civil Rights Acts of the 1960s transformed political and social landscapes but vestiges of the old attitudes and prejudices remain in place *Cavorting on the Devil's Fork* C. F. M. Noland, Leonard Williams, 2006-01-01 The rural folk humor written by Arkansas writer C F M Noland beginning in 1837 is brought together in a collection of semiautobiographical letters that tell tall tales in dialect reflecting the peculiar characteristics of the people of a backwoods region Original *Arkansas, Forgotten Land of Plenty* Ronald R. Switzer, 2019-10-14 In the first decades of the 1800s white Americans entered the rugged lands of Arkansas which they had little explored before They established new towns and developed commercial enterprises alongside Native Americans indigenous to Arkansas and other tribes and nations that had relocated there from the East This history is also the story of Arkansas s people and is told through numerous biographies highlighting early life in frontier Arkansas over a period of 200 years The book provides a categorical look at commerce and portrays the social diversity represented by both prominent and common Arkansans all grappling for success against extraordinary circumstances **A Weary Land** Kelly Houston Jones, 2021-03-31 In the first book length study of Arkansas slavery in more than sixty years *A Weary Land* offers a glimpse of enslaved life on the South s western margins focusing on the intersections of land use and agriculture within the daily life and work of bonded Black Arkansans As they cleared trees cultivated crops and tended livestock on the southern frontier Arkansas s enslaved farmers connected culture and nature creating their own meanings of space place and freedom Kelly Houston Jones analyzes how the arrival of enslaved men and women as an imprisoned workforce changed the meaning of Arkansas s acreage while their labor transformed its landscape They made the most of their surroundings despite the brutality and increasing labor demands of the second slavery the increasingly harsh phase of American chattel bondage fueled by cotton cultivation in the Old Southwest Jones contends that enslaved Arkansans were able to repurpose their experiences with agricultural labor rural life and the natural world to craft a sense of freedom rooted in the ability to own land the power to control their own movement and the right to use the landscape as they saw fit *An Arkansas History for Young People* T. Harri Baker, Jane Browning, 2002-08-01 ADOPTED BY THE STATE OF ARKANSAS FOR 2003 Once again the State of Arkansas has adopted *An Arkansas History for Young People* as an official textbook for junior high school Arkansas history classes This third edition incorporates the fruits of new research and of extensive consultations with teachers curriculum supervisors and students themselves It includes many new features while preserving popular and useful aspects of previous editions This edition has an entirely new format clear and friendly to the student reader The text has been re set in double column pages with wider margins and more white space setting off text and illustrations A preview section at the beginning of each chapter What to Look For and study questions at

the end now guide students reading Vocabulary words appear in boldface in the text and then are listed with definitions at the end of each chapter The updated text incorporates new material on the Clinton presidency the Huckabee governorship term limits the 2000 census demographic changes recent scholarship on Arkansas history updated terminology and corrections of factual errors Sidebars still highlight special material and the many illustrations appear in full color and in black and white Distinguishing the Righteous from the Roguish J.W. Looney,2016-08-01 During the period from 1836 to 1874 the legal system in the new state of Arkansas developed amid huge social change While the legislature could and did determine what issues were considered of importance to the populace the Arkansas Supreme Court determined the efficacy of legislation in cases involving land titles banks transportation slavery family law property debt contract criminal law and procedure Distinguishing the Righteous from the Roguish examines the court s decisions in this era and shows how Arkansas as a rural slave holding state did not follow the transformational patterns typical of some other states during the nineteenth century Rather than using the law to promote broad economic growth and encourage social change the Arkansas court attempted to accommodate the interests of the elite class by preserving the institution of slavery The ideology of paternalism is reflected in the decisions of the court and Looney shows how social and political stability an emphasis on preserving the status quo of the so called righteous came at the expense of broader economic development **Fetching the Old**

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A Documentary History of Arkansas C. Fred Williams, S. Charles Bolton, Carl H. Moneyhon, LeRoy T. Williams, 2013-07-01 A Documentary History of Arkansas Second edition provides a comprehensive look at Arkansas history from the state's earliest events to the present Here are newspaper articles government bulletins legislative acts broadsides letters and speeches that give a firsthand glimpse at how the twenty fifth state's history was made The book is divided into five chronological sections that cover the state's political social economic educational and environmental history Each section begins with an original essay that provides an overview of the period and introduces the documents Brought up to date and enhanced with additional material this edition of A Documentary History of Arkansas will continue to be the standard source for essential primary documents illustrating the state's history from back cover

Statesmen, Scoundrels, and Eccentrics Tom Dillard, Roy Reed, 2010-04-01 From Native Americans explorers and early settlers to entertainers business people politicians lawyers artists and many others the well known and not so well known Arkansans featured in Statesmen Scoundrels and Eccentrics have fascinating stories To name a few there's the Hanging Judge Isaac C Parker of Fort Smith and Hattie Caraway the first elected female U S senator Isaac T Gillam a slave who became a prominent politician in post Civil War Little Rock is included as is Norman McLeod an eccentric Hot Springs photographer and owner of the city's first large tourist trap These entertaining short biographies from Dillard's Remembering Arkansas column will be enjoyed by all kinds of readers young and old alike All the original columns reprinted here have also been enhanced with Dillard's own recommended reading lists Statesmen will serve as an introduction or reintroduction to the state's wonderfully complex heritage full of rhythm and discord peopled by generations of hardworking

men and women who have contributed much to the region and nation

The Forgotten Expedition, 1804-1805 Trey Berry, Pam Beasley, Jeanne Clements, 2014-08-11 At the same time that he charged Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore the great Northwest President Thomas Jefferson commissioned William Dunbar and George Hunter to make a parallel journey through the southern unmapped regions of the Louisiana Purchase From October 16 1804 to January 26 1805 Dunbar and Hunter both renowned scientists made their way through what is now northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas ascending the Ouachita River and investigating the natural curiosity called the hot springs The Forgotten Expedition 1804 1805 represents the first time that their daily journals which describe the flora and fauna geology weather and native peoples they encountered along the way appear in a single volume The team of the Grand Expedition as it was optimistically named was the first to send its findings on the newly annexed territory to the president who received Dunbar and Hunter's detailed journals with pleasure They include descriptions of flora and fauna geology weather landscapes and native peoples and European settlers as well as astronomical and navigational records that allowed the first accurate English maps of the region and its waterways to be produced Their scientific experiments conducted at the hot springs may be among the first to discover a microscopic phenomena still under research today Extensively annotated and carefully researched The Forgotten Expedition completes the picture of the Louisiana Purchase presented through the journals of explorers Lewis and Clark Zebulon Pike and Thomas Freeman and Peter Custis It is a treasure of the early natural history of North America and the first depiction of this new U S southern frontier

The Historical Report of the Arkansas Secretary of State 2008 Charlie Daniels, 2009-07-01 Arkansas Secretary of State Charlie Daniels is proud to present the 2008 edition of the Arkansas Historical Report Published just once each decade by order of the General Assembly this ready reference is a unique compendium of appointed and elected officials over the state's colonial and territorial periods as well as its 172 year history Its comprehensive listings of county state and federal officials make it a must have for historians journalists genealogists and other researchers The 2008 edition also features essays by C Fred Williams Jay Barth David Ware Ann Early and George Sabo III that provide insight into the state's history politics and Native American cultures This new edition of the Historical Report includes for the first time an alphabetical index of state legislators It also features a variety of historical photographs and has been substantially redesigned to create a more user friendly reference tool

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