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## **The Breckinridges Of Kentucky 1760 1981:**

**The Breckinridges of Kentucky** James C. Klotter, 2021-12-14 Across more than six generations beginning before the Revolutionary War the Breckinridge family has produced a series of notable leaders These often controversial men and women included a presidential candidate a U S vice president cabinet members generals women s rights advocates congressmen editors reformers authors and church leaders Along with success the Breckinridges like other Americans faced hardship and war contended with race lived through difficult family situations including a sex scandal and encountered personal and political failure An articulate opinionated and frank family the Breckinridges have left a detailed record that allows us a vivid recreation of the range of American history and society **The Kentucky Encyclopedia** John E. Kleber, 2014-10-17 The Kentucky Encyclopedia s 2 000 plus entries are the work of more than five hundred writers Their subjects reflect all areas of the commonwealth and span the time from prehistoric settlement to today s headlines recording Kentuckians achievements in art architecture business education politics religion science and sports Biographical sketches portray all of Kentucky s governors and U S senators as well as note congressmen and state and local politicians Kentucky s impact on the national scene is registered in the lives of such figures as Carry Nation Henry Clay Louis Brandeis and Alben Barkley The commonwealth s high range from writers Harriette Arnow and Jesse Stuart reformers Laura Clay and Mary Breckinridge and civil rights leaders Whitney Young Jr and Georgia Powers to sports figures Muhammad Ali and Adolph Rupp and entertainers Loretta Lynn Merle Travis and the Everly Brothers Entries describe each county and county seat and each community with a population above 2 500 Broad overview articles examine such topics as agriculture segregation transportation literature and folklife Frequently misunderstood aspects of Kentucky s history and culture are clarified and popular misconceptions corrected The facts on such subjects as mint juleps Fort Knox Boone s coonskin cap the Kentucky hot brown and Morgan s Raiders will settle many an argument For both the researcher and the more casual reader this collection of facts and fancies about Kentucky and Kentuckians will be an invaluable resource **Hidden History of Kentucky Political Scandals** Robert Schrage, John Schaaf, 2013-10-15 A wild journey through the shady side of Bluegrass politics from bribe takers to traitors to treasury raiders In 1826 Governor Desha pardoned his own son for murder In a horrific crime Governor Goebel was assassinated in 1900 James Wilkinson was branded a traitor against Kentucky and the nation Honest Dick Tate ran away with massive amounts of money from the state treasury And in modern times Operation BOPTR0T resulted in perhaps the biggest scandal in the state At various points in history Kentucky s politics and government have been rocked by scandal and each episode defined the era in which it happened In this book Robert Schrage and John Schaaf offer a fascinating account of Kentucky s history and its many unique and scandalous characters Includes photographs [The Kentucky Legislature](#) Malcolm E. Jewell, 1988 Twenty years ago the Kentucky General Assembly was one of the least powerful and least effective legislatures in the country almost entirely dominated by the governor Over the

past two decades the legislature has changed gradually and with little public attention into a far more powerful professional and independent body This book is a study of that process of change its causes the obstacles encountered and the political and policy consequences It is a study of changing relationships between governor and legislature caused in part by less aggressive gubernatorial leadership and The Human Tradition in Antebellum America Michael A. Morrison, 2000 This new book consists of mini biographies of 15 Americans who lived during the Antebellum period in American history Part of The Human Tradition in America series the anthology paints vivid portraits of the lives of lesser known Americans Raising new questions from fresh perspectives this volume contributes to a broader understanding of the dynamic forces that shaped the political economic social and institutional changes that characterized the antebellum period Moving beyond the older outdated historical narratives of political institutions and the great men who shaped them these biographies offer revealing insights on gender roles and relations working class experiences race and local economic change and its effect on society and politics The voices of these ordinary individuals African Americans women ethnic groups and workers have until recently often been silent in history texts At the same time these biographies also reveal the major themes that were part of the history of the early republic and antebellum era including the politics of the Jacksonian era the democratization of politics and society party formation market revolution territorial expansion the removal of Indians from their territory religious freedom and slavery Accessible and fascinating these biographies present a vivid picture of the richly varied character of American life in the first half of the nineteenth century This book is ideal for courses on the Early National period U S history survey and American social and cultural history **A New History of Kentucky** Lowell Hayes Harrison, 1997-03-27 B rings the Commonwealth of Kentucky to life cover **Kentucky's Last Cavalier** Peter J. Sehlinger, 2004-05-07 As this biography shows Preston was Kentucky's last cavalier the beau ideal of the Old South a dashing defender of the old aristocracy both in the political realm and on the battlefield His is a multidimensional story of power and privilege family connections and gender roles public service and proslavery politics As Kentucky state historian James C Klotter declares in the foreword Preston's life reveals much about his entire generation and his world **BOOK JACKET Short of the Glory** Tracy Campbell, 2004-10-01 Arthur Schlesinger Jr thought that he might one day become president He was a protege of Felix Frankfurter and Fred Vinson a political prodigy who held a series of important posts in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations Whatever became of Edward F Prichard Jr so young and brilliant and seemingly destined for glory Prichard was a complex man and his story is tragically ironic The boy from Bourbon County Kentucky graduated at the top of his Princeton class and cut a wide swath at Harvard Law School He went on to clerk in the U S Supreme Court and become an important figure in Roosevelt's Brain Trust Yet Prichard known for his dazzling wit and photographic memory fell victim to the hubris that had helped to make him great In 1948 he was indicted for stuffing 254 votes in a U S Senate race J Edgar Hoover never a fan of the young genius made sure he was prosecuted and so many of the members of the Supreme Court

were Prichard's friends that not enough justices were left to hear his appeal. So the man Roosevelt's advisors had called the boy wonder of the New Deal went to jail. Prichard's meteoric rise and fall is essentially a Greek tragedy set on the stage of American politics. Pardoned by President Truman, Prichard spent the next twenty-five years working his way out of political exile. Gradually he became a trusted advisor to governors and legislators, though without recognition or compensation. Finally in the 1970s and 1980s Prichard emerged as his home state's most persuasive and eloquent voice for education reform, finally regaining the respect he had thrown away in his arrogant youth.

**Kentucky Justice, Southern Honor, and American Manhood** James C. Klotter, 2006-03-21 When attorney John Jay Cornelison severely beat Kentucky Superior Court judge Richard Reid in public on April 16, 1884, for allegedly injuring his honor, the event became front-page news. Would Reid react as a Christian gentleman, a man of the law, and let the legal system take its course, or would he follow the manly dictates of the code of honor and challenge his assailant? James C. Klotter crafts a detective story using historical, medical, legal, and psychological clues to piece together answers to the tragedy that followed. This book is a gem. Klotter's astute organization and gripping narrative add to the book's appeal. He has written a fascinating book that will be of interest to a wide audience.

American Historical Review A moving story well told, it does force the reader to reflect on our own era and consider whether we value leaders who respect the rule of law or those who believe that honor demands swift and bloody vengeance, no matter the costs.

Ohio Valley History A rich and compelling work that offers fresh insights into the tense interplay among religion, law, and honor in the American South.

Register of the Kentucky Historical Society *Cora Wilson Stewart and Kentucky's Moonlight Schools* Yvonne Honeycutt Baldwin, 2006-03-03 The first woman elected superintendent of schools in Rowan County, Kentucky, Cora Wilson Stewart (1875-1958) realized that a major key to overcoming the illiteracy that plagued her community was to educate adult illiterates. To combat this problem, Stewart opened up her schools to adults during moonlit evenings in the winter of 1911. The result was the creation of the Moonlight Schools, a grassroots movement dedicated to eliminating illiteracy in one generation. Following Stewart's lead, educators across the nation began to develop similar literacy programs. Within a few years, Moonlight Schools had emerged in Minnesota, South Carolina, and other states.

Cora Wilson Stewart and Kentucky's Moonlight Schools examines these institutions and analyzes Stewart's role in shaping education at the state and national levels. To improve their literacy, Moonlight students learned first to write their names and then advanced to practical lessons about everyday life. Stewart wrote reading primers for classroom use, designing them for rural people, soldiers, Native Americans, prisoners, and mothers. Each set of readers focused on the knowledge that individuals in the target group needed to acquire to be better citizens within their community. The reading lessons also emphasized the importance of patriotism, civic responsibility, Christian morality, health, and social progress.

Yvonne Honeycutt Baldwin explores the elusive line between myth and reality that existed in the rhetoric Stewart employed in order to accomplish her crusade. As did many educators engaged in benevolent work during the Progressive Era, Stewart sometimes romanticized the plight of

her pupils and overstated her successes As she traveled to lecture about the program in other states interested in addressing the problem of illiteracy she often reported that the Moonlight Schools took one mountain community in Kentucky from moonshine and bullets to lemonade and Bibles All rhetoric aside the inclusive Moonlight Schools ultimately taught thousands of Americans in many under served communities across the nation how to read and write Despite the many successes of her programs when Stewart retired in 1932 the crusade against adult illiteracy had yet to be won Cora Wilson Stewart presents the story of a true pioneer in adult literacy and an outspoken advocate of women s political and professional participation and leadership Her methods continue to influence literacy programs and adult education policy and practice **A Mere**

**Kentucky of a Place** Keith Harper,2023-08-18 As the story goes an itinerant preacher once visited the Bluegrass region and proclaimed heaven to be a mere Kentucky of a place The Commonwealth s first Baptists certainly thought so as they began settling the region a decade before statehood By 1785 a group of pioneering preachers formed the Elkhorn Association widely regarded as the oldest Baptist association west of the Alleghenies Often portrayed in the historiography as the vanguard of a new frontier democracy the Elkhorn Association on closer inspection reveals itself to be far more complex In A Mere Kentucky of a Place Keith Harper argues that the association s Baptist ministers were neither full fledged frontier egalitarians nor radical religionists but simply a people in transition These ministers formed their identities in the crucible of the early national period challenged by competing impulses including their religious convictions Jeffersonian Republicanism and a rigid honor code with mixed results With a keen eye for human interest Harper brings familiar historical figures such as John Gano and Elijah Craig to life as he analyzes leadership in the Elkhorn Association during the early republic Mining the wealth of documents left by the association Harper details the self aware struggle of these leaders to achieve economic wealth status and full social and cultural acceptance demonstrating that the Elkhorn Association holds a unique place in the story of Baptists in the New Eden of Kentucky Ideal for course adoption in religious studies and students of Kentucky history this readable work is sure to become a standard source on the history of religion on the Kentucky frontier Our Rightful

Place Terry L. Birdwhistell,Deirdre A. Scaggs,2020-07-21 In 1880 forty three women walked into the president s office at the University of Kentucky UK and signed the student register becoming the first female students at a public college in the commonwealth But gaining admittance was only the beginning For the next sixty five years encompassing two world wars an economic depression and the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment generations of women at UK claimed and reclaimed their right to an equitable university experience Their work remains unfinished Drawing on yearbooks photographs and other private collections Our Rightful Place A History of Women at the University of Kentucky 1880 1945 examines the struggle for gender equity in higher education through the lens of one major institution In the face of shifting resistance pioneering women constructed opportunities for themselves Terry L Birdwhistell and Deirdre A Scaggs highlight three women Sarah Blanding Frances Jewell McVey and Sarah Bennett Holmes who fought for access to basic facilities that were denied to UK

women for decades including housing and study spaces By examining the trials and triumphs of UK's first female undergraduates faculty and administrators this book uncovers the lasting impact women had on higher learning in the early days of coeducation

*Bluegrass Renaissance* James C. Klotter, Daniel Bruce Rowland, 2012-07-31 Originally established in 1775 the town of Lexington Kentucky grew quickly into a national cultural center amongst the rolling green hills of the Bluegrass Region Nicknamed the Athens of the West Lexington and the surrounding area became a leader in higher education visual arts architecture and music and the center of the horse breeding and racing industries The national impact of the Bluegrass was further confirmed by prominent Kentucky figures such as Henry Clay and John C Breckinridge The Idea of the Athens of the West Central Kentucky in American Culture 1792 1852 chronicles Lexington's development as one of the most important educational and cultural centers in America during the first half of the nineteenth century Editors Daniel Rowland and James C Klotter gather leading scholars to examine the successes and failures of Central Kentuckians from statehood to the death of Henry Clay in an investigation of the area's cultural and economic development and national influence The Idea of the Athens of the West is an interdisciplinary study of the evolution of Lexington's status as antebellum Kentucky's cultural metropolis

**Along the Maysville Road** Craig Thompson Friend, 2005 Along the Maysville Road details the life of the trail from its beginnings as a buffalo trace through its role in populating and transforming an early American West to its decline in regional and national affairs This biography of a road thus serves as a microhistory of social and cultural change in the Early American Republic Jacket

*Theodore O'Hara* Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes (Jr.), Thomas Clayton Ware, 1998 With this book Nathaniel Hughes and Thomas Ware offer the first complete biography of O Hara and also analyze how The Bivouac of the Dead originally written in honor of Kentuckians who had died in the War with Mexico became so famous even as its author fell into obscurity Hughes and Ware have meticulously researched O Hara's life to present as complete a picture as possible of this forgotten figure

**War in the Western Theater** Chris Mackowski, Sarah Kay Bierle, 2024-05-15 War in the Western Theater offers fresh perspectives on pivotal Civil War events shedding light on overlooked battles and figures revealing untold stories that reshape our understanding of this crucial region The Western Theater has long been pushed to the side by events in the Eastern Theater but it was in the West where the Federal armies won the Civil War Interest in this complex region is finally increasing and the authors at Emerging Civil War add substantially to that growing body of literature with War in the Western Theater Favorite Stories and Fresh Perspectives from the Historians at Emerging Civil War Dozens of entries offer fresh and insightful aspects and angles to key events that unfolded between the Appalachians and the Mississippi River Revisit an important Confederate charge at Shiloh discover how key decisions won and lost the bloody fighting at Chickamauga and ponder how whiskey may have impacted the fighting at Corinth Readers will walk the battlefield at Fort Blakeley outside Mobile fight in the hellish cedars at Stones River and mourn with a Mississippi family Insights abound How many students of the war knew a Confederate major watching the

riverine bombardment of Fort Donelson up close and personal rushed to send detailed sketches of the ironclads to Gen Robert E Lee to warn him of this new way of fighting and the lethal dangers it portended And these are just a taste of what s waiting inside The selections herein bring together the best scholarship from Emerging Civil War s blog symposia and podcast revised and updated together with original pieces designed to shed new light and insight on some of the most important and fascinating events that have for too long flown under the radar of history s pens

**Enid Yandell** Juilee Decker,2019-10-15 Louisville born and nationally renowned sculptor Enid Yandell 1869 1934 was ahead of her time She began her career when sculpture was considered too physical too messy and too masculine for women Yandell challenged the gender norms of early twentieth century artistic practice and became an award winning sculptor independent artist and activist for women s suffrage This study examines Yandell s life and work how she grew from a young Southern dilettante the daughter of a Confederate medical officer into a mature gifted artist who ran in circles with more established male artists in New York and Paris such as Frederick MacMonnies and Auguste Rodin At the World s Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 she was one of a select group of women sculptors known as the White Rabbits who sculpted the statues and architectural embellishments of the fair As a result of her success in Chicago Yandell was commissioned to create a twenty five foot figure of Pallas Athena for Nashville s Centennial Exposition in 1897 Newspapers hailed it as the largest statue ever created by a woman Yandell s command of classical subject matter was matched by her abilities with large scale figurative works such as the Daniel Boone statue in Cherokee Park Louisville In 1898 Yandell was among the first women to be selected for membership in the National Sculpture Society the first organization of professional sculptors formed in the United States Presented to coincide with the 150th anniversary of her birth this study demonstrates the ways in which Yandell was a pioneer and draws attention to her legacy

**The Evangelical War Against Slavery and Caste** Victor B. Howard,1996 This book is a biography of John G Fee who was a product of the Great Awakening of the early nineteenth century the economies of the small slave holding farm and the intimacies and comradeship of black and white children Born in Bracken County Kentucky in 1816 Fee is a unique figure in the antislavery movement Most abolitionists were northern born but they were assisted and supported by many antislavery men who left the South and worked against slavery from the northern states Both groups addressed themselves to the problem of slavery from the security of the North but Fee was born in the South and chose to live there and work against the peculiar institution from within its stronghold He became the most important and influential reformer to wage war against slavery in the South during the nineteenth century and ultimately had the longest career in race relations extending into the twentieth century From publisher s description

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