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*The Great Western Land Pirate* James L. Penick, 1981 John A Murrell lived in Tennessee when Andrew Jackson was president According to legend he was an able man who had been raised to be a rascal by his unscrupulous mother Flogged and imprisoned as a youth he swore eternal vengeance against the society that had punished him He became a highwayman and merciless killer a horse thief counterfeiter and slave stealer He often disguised himself as a clergyman and preached to congregations while confederates stole their horses He scattered counterfeit money like confetti This research was undertaken in a skeptical spirit akin to that of Marshall many years ago This book is about the legend and about what really happened but only in a secondary sense is its purpose to set the record straight How was an indifferent thief transformed into a master criminal

*History of the Detection, Conviction, Life and Designs of John A. Murrell the Great Western Land Pirate* Augustus Q. Walton, 2013-06-01 Virgil A Stewart happened to be in the right place at the right time In January 1834 he offered to help a friend in Madison County Tennessee track down two missing slaves who were believed to have been stolen by a local thief named John A Murrell Posing as a man looking for a lost horse Stewart won Murrell s confidence over the course of several days and the thief shared with him stories of his exploits and revealed various criminal acts he had committed including robbery slave stealing and murder Murrell also admitted to being the leader of a vast criminal empire with one thousand members some of whom were well respected men in their communities known as the Mystic Clan of the Confederacy He wanted to convince slaves across the South to rise up against their masters on Christmas night in 1835 during which time Murrell and his clan would rob on a grand scale

*History of the Detection Conviction Life and Designs of John A Murrell the Great Western Land Pirate To Which is Added a Biographical Sketch of Mr Virgil A Stewart* was first published in 1835 and is the primary source for the life crimes and legend of John A Murrell a man Stewart labeled the great Western Land Pirate Stewart transformed a petty thief from Denmark Tennessee into a criminal mastermind with a network of like minded rogues that stretched across the Old Southwest

*The Life and Adventures of John A. Murrell, the Great Western Land Pirate* H. R. Howard, 2014-09-30 John Andrews Murrell 1806 1844 was a horse thief a slave stealer and a counterfeiter who was transformed into a legendary highway robber and murderous outlaw whose criminal exploits took him throughout the South in the 1820s and 1830s Modern day treasure hunters are still trying to find his supposed caches of hidden gold in Tennessee Arkansas Illinois Louisiana and Mississippi The disappearance of two slaves belonging to a friend in 1834 prompted Virgil A Stewart to pursue Murrell in the hopes of learning their whereabouts Stewart befriended him on his journey to Arkansas and he claimed the unsuspecting outlaw shared with him knowledge of his secret criminal network called the Mystic Clan of the Confederacy and his intention to incite a slave insurrection as a diversion for his Clan s thievery throughout the South Stewart exposed Murrell s alleged plot was the star witness at his trial and wrote a tell all book that was the basis for the legend of John A Murrell the Great Western Land Pirate

*The Life and Adventures of John A Murrell the*

Great Western Land Pirate published in 1847 was the first biography about the legendary outlaw of the Old Southwest It expounded upon Stewart s claims and added literary flourish to his colorful tales of Murrell s past adventures This BrayBree Vintage Edition presents the original narrative and illustrations with new footnotes and an index      **Major Fiction of William Gilmore Simms** Mary Ann Wimsatt,1999-03-01 William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 was the preeminent southern man of letters in the antebellum period a prolific talented writer in many genres and an eloquent intellectual spokesman of r his region During his long career he wrote plays poetry literary criticism biography and history but he is best remembered for his numerous novels and tales Many Ann Wimsatt provides the first significant full length evaluation of Simms s achievement in his long fiction selected poetry essays and short fiction Wimsatt s chief emphasis is on the thirty odd novels that Simms published from the mid 1830s until after the Civil War In bringing his impressive body of work to life she makes use of biographical and historical information and also of twentieth century literary theories of the romance Simm s principal genre Through analyses of such seminal works as Guy Rivers The Yemassee The Cassique of Kiawah and Woodcraft Wimsatt illuminates Simm s contributions to the romance tradition contributions misunderstood by previous critics and suggests how to view his novels within the light of recent literary criticism She also demonstrates how Simms used the historical conditions of southern culture as well as events of his own life to flesh out literary patterns and she analyzes his use of low country frontier and mountain settings Although critics praised Simms early in his career as the first American novelist of the day the panic of 1837 and the changes in the book market that it helped foster severely damaged his prospects for wealth and fame The financial recession Wimsatt finds together with shifts in literary taste contributed to the decline of Simms s reputation Simms attempted to adjust to the changing climate for fiction by incorporating two modes of nineteenth century realism the satiric portrayal of southern manners and southern backwoods humor into the framework of his long romances but his accomplishments in these areas have been undervalued or misunderstood by critics since is time Wimsatt s book is the first to survey Simms s fiction and much of his other writing against the background of his life and literary career and the first to make extensive use of his immense correspondence It is an important study of a neglected author who once served as the leafing symbol of literary activity in the South It fills what has heretofore been a serious gap in southern literary studies

*Slavery and Frontier Mississippi, 1720-1835* David J. Libby,2004 A new look at the evolution of this frontier society and its unyielding grip on slavery      *People of the Upper Cumberland* Michael E. Birdwell,William Calvin Dickinson,2024-01-12 Unified by geography and themes of tradition and progress the essays in this anthology present a complex view of the Upper Cumberland area of Tennessee and Kentucky a remote and in some ways mysterious region and its people The distinguished contributors cover everything from early folk medicine practices Opless Walker to the changing roles of women in the Upper Cumberland Ann Toplovich to rarely discussed African American lifeways in the area Wali R Kharif The result is an astonishingly fresh contribution to studies of the Upper Cumberland area Randall D Williams s essay on the relatively

unknown history of American Indians in the region opens the collection followed by Michael Allen's history of boating and river professions on the Cumberland River Al Cross and David Cross illuminate the Republican politics of the Kentucky section of the Upper Cumberland while Mark Dudney provides a first of its kind look at the early careers of distinguished Tennesseans Cordell Hull and John Gore Equally fresh is Mary A Evins's examination of the career of Congressman Joe L Evins and coeditor Michael E Birdwell and John B Nisbet III contribute an in depth piece on John Catron the Upper Cumberland's first Supreme Court justice Troy D Smith's essay on Champ Ferguson sheds new light on the Confederate guerilla Birdwell's second contribution an exploration of the history of moonshine provides insight into a venerable Cumberland tradition Pairing well with Walker's essay Janey Dudney and coeditor W Calvin Dickinson discuss the superstitions faced by early Upper Cumberland medical professionals Closing out the grouping of medical articles is Dickinson's second chapter which tells the story of Dr May Cravath Wharton and her contribution to the region's health care Laura Clemons explores the relationship between composer Charles Faulkner Bryan and his gifted African American pupil J Robert Bradley during the Jim Crow era Birdwell's third chapter and the collection's final essay examines race relations in the Upper Cumberland Offering a broad look at one of the most understudied regions of the Volunteer State this significant addition to Tennessee history will prove insightful for students and academics with interdisciplinary and cross historical interests Michael E Birdwell is a professor of history at Tennessee Technological University and the author of several books including Celluloid Soldiers Warner Bros's Campaign against Nazism and Rural Life and Culture of the Upper Cumberland W Calvin Dickinson is a professor emeritus of history at Tennessee Technological University He is the author and editor of several books including Sister States Enemy States The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee and Tennessee State of the Nation now in its second edition

**Tennessee Legends and Lore** Alan Brown, 2023 The Spooky Side of the Volunteer State Tennessee is steeped in legend From strange sightings to odd and macabre crimes the Volunteer State is no stranger to lore Author Alan Brown details the haunts troubling crimes and spooky past

**Western Rivermen, 1763-1861** Michael R. Allen, 1994-04-01 Western Rivermen the first documented sociocultural history of its subject is a fascinating book Michael Allen explores the rigorous lives of professional boatmen who plied non steam vessels flatboats keelboats and rafts on the Ohio and lower Mississippi rivers from 1763 1861 Allen first considers the mythical half horse half alligator boatmen who were an integral part of the folklore of the time Americans of the Jacksonian and pre Civil War period perceived the rivermen as hard drinking straight shooting adventurers on the frontier Their notions were reinforced by romanticized portrayals of the boatmen in songs paintings newspaper humor and literature Allen contends that these mythical depictions of the boatmen were a reflection of the yearnings of an industrializing people for what they thought to be a simpler time Allen demonstrates however that the actual lives of the rivermen little resembled their portrayals in popular culture Drawing on more than eighty firsthand accounts ranging from a short letter to a four volume memoir he provides a rounded view of the

boatmen that reveals the lonely dangerous nature of their profession He also discusses the social and economic aspects of their lives such as their cargoes the river towns they visited and the impact on their lives of the steamboat and advancing civilization Allen s comprehensive highly informative study sheds new light on a group of men who played an important role in the development of the trans Appalachian West and the ways in which their lives were transformed into one of the enduring themes of American folk culture

**Flush Times and Fever Dreams** Joshua D. Rothman,2012-11-01 In 1834 Virgil Stewart rode from western Tennessee to a territory known as the Arkansas morass in pursuit of John Murrell a thief accused of stealing two slaves Stewart s adventure led to a sensational trial and a wildly popular published account that would ultimately help trigger widespread violence during the summer of 1835 when five men accused of being professional gamblers were hanged in Vicksburg nearly a score of others implicated with a gang of supposed slave thieves were executed in plantation districts and even those who tried to stop the bloodshed found themselves targeted as dangerous and subversive Using Stewart s story as his point of entry Joshua D Rothman details why these events which engulfed much of central and western Mississippi came to pass He also explains how the events revealed the fears insecurities and anxieties underpinning the cotton boom that made Mississippi the most seductive and exciting frontier in the Age of Jackson As investors settlers slaves brigands and fortune hunters converged in what was then America s Southwest they created a tumultuous landscape that promised boundless opportunity and spectacular wealth Predicated on ruthless competition unsustainable debt brutal exploitation and speculative financial practices that looked a lot like gambling this landscape also produced such profound disillusionment and conflict that it contained the seeds of its own potential destruction Rothman sheds light on the intertwining of slavery and capitalism in the period leading up to the Panic of 1837 highlighting the deeply American impulses underpinning the evolution of the slave South and the dizzying yet unstable frenzy wrought by economic flush times It is a story with lessons for our own day Published in association with the Library Company of Philadelphia s Program in African American History A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication

*Guy Rivers* William Gilmore Simms,1882

*A Sober Desire for History* Sean R. Busick,2005 Widely regarded as the antebellum South s foremost man of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 wrote novels and poetry that recently have enjoyed a remarkable resurgence of interest While scholars have previously considered Simms as primarily a poet editor and writer of fiction Sean R Busick contends that the author is more fully understood as a historian In this fresh look at Simms and his contributions Busick brings to light the lasting impact of the South Carolinian s efforts to comprehend American history and to preserve important pieces of the historical record In *A Sober Desire for History* Busick argues that Simms made five significant contributions to American historiography Simms s achievements include his work as an archivist preserving a wealth of primary source materials that probably would not exist today if not for his efforts as a champion of accessible and well wrought historical writing and as an advocate for what he considered democratic history history that recognizes individuals rather than impersonal forces as the

impetus for historical events Loyalists and women traditionally neglected in the telling of American history Finally although Busick shows that Simms published historical romances biographies and a state history he also made an important lasting contribution to the writing of American history through his support and encouragement of other historians Busick addresses among other topics Simms's ideas on the relationship between history and fiction his work as a biographer his writing of the text that would be used to teach history to generations of South Carolina schoolchildren and his controversial 1856 Northern lecture series on South Carolina's role in the American Revolution

**Edward Palmer's Arkansaw Mounds** Edward Palmer, 2010-02-15 This thoroughly researched volume is highly recommended to anyone at any level who is interested in the archaeology of the Southeast CHOICE During the 1880s a massive scientific effort was launched by the Smithsonian Institution to discover who had built the prehistoric burial mounds found throughout the United States Arkansaw Mounds tells the story of this exploration and of Edward Palmer one of the nineteenth century's greatest natural historians and archaeologists who was recruited to lead the research project Arkansas was unusually rich in prehistoric remains especially mounds and became a major focus of the study Palmer and his team of researchers discovered that the mounds had been built by the ancestors of the historic North American Indians shattering the then popular theory that a lost non Indian race had built them

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**From Slavery to Emancipation in the Atlantic World** Sylvia R. Frey, Betty Wood, 2013-10-18 This collection examines the effects of slavery and emancipation on race class and gender in societies of the American South the Caribbean Latin America and West Africa The contributors discuss what slavery has to teach us about patterns of adjustment and change black identity and the extent to which enslaved peoples succeeded in creating a dynamic world of interaction between the Americas They examine how emancipation was defined how it affected attitudes towards slavery patterns of labour usage and relationships between workers as well as between workers and their former owners

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Daniel Boone and the half alligator half horse Mike Fink were creatures of the river Mark Twain and Herman Melville led their characters down its stream in *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Confidence Man* A conduit of real life American prowess the Mississippi is also a river of stories and myth Schneider traces the history of the Mississippi from its origins in the deep geologic past to the present Though the busiest waterway on the planet today the Mississippi remains a paradox a devastated product of American ingenuity and a magnificent natural wonder

**Hidden History of Old Atlanta** Mark Pifer, 2021-02-08 Old Atlanta may conjure images of southern belles and Civil War ruination but the full story stretches back millennia even before the first known residents arrived five thousand years ago From centuries of Native American settlements that ended with the removal of the Creeks to the rough and ready pioneer days the area was rich in history long before it was called Atlanta Author Mark Pifer unfolds a complex saga including forgotten details from the struggles of African Americans and new immigrants while noting modern locations bursting with tales that predate the City in the Forest s rise amid the treetops

**Forging Southeastern Identities** Gregory A. Waselkov, Marvin T. Smith, 2017-03-31 *Forging Southeastern Identities* explores the many ways archaeologists and ethnohistorians define and trace the origins of Native Americans collective social identity

**Plots, Designs, and Schemes** Michael Butter, 2014-05-08 *Plots Designs and Schemes* is the first study that investigates the long history of American conspiracy theories from the perspective of literary and cultural studies Since research in these fields has so far almost exclusively focused on the contemporary period the book concentrates on the time before 1960 Four detailed case studies offer close readings of the Salem witchcraft crisis of 1692 fears of Catholic invasion during the 1830s to 1850s antebellum conspiracy theories about slavery and anxieties about Communist subversion during the 1950s The study primarily engages with factual texts such as sermons pamphlets political speeches and confessional narratives but it also analyzes how fears of conspiracy were dramatized and negotiated in fictional texts such as Nathaniel Hawthorne s *Young Goodman Brown* 1835 or Hermann Melville s *Benito Cereno* 1855 The book offers three central insights 1 The American predilection for conspiracy theorizing can be traced back to the co presence and persistence of a specific epistemological paradigm that relates all effects to intentional human action the ideology of republicanism and the Puritan heritage 2 Until far into the twentieth century conspiracy theories were considered a perfectly legitimate form of knowledge As such they shaped how many Americans elites as well as common people understood and reacted to historical events The Revolutionary War and the Civil War would not have occurred without widespread conspiracy theories 3 Although most extant research claims the opposite conspiracy theories have never been as marginal and unimportant as in the past decades Their disqualification as stigmatized knowledge only occurred around 1960 and coincided with a shift from theories that detect conspiracies directed against the government to conspiracies by the government

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murdering their white masters The conspiracy was discovered the plotters were arrested and tried and at least forty slaves in and around Natchez were hanged By November the affair was over and the planters of the district united to conceal the event behind a veil of silence In 1971 Winthrop D Jordan came upon the central document previously unanalyzed by modern scholars upon which this extraordinary book is based a record of the testimony of some of the accused slaves as they were interrogated by a committee of planters determined to ferret out what was going on This discovery led him on a twenty year search for additional information about the aborted rebellion Because no official report or even newspaper account of the plot existed the search for evidence became a feat of historical detection Jordan gathered information from every possible source the private letters and diaries of members of the families involved in suppressing the conspiracy and of people who recorded the rumors that swept the Natchez area in the unsettled months following the beginning of the war letters from Confederate soldiers concerned about the events back home the journal of a Union officer who heard of the plot records of the postwar Southern Claims Commission census documents plantation papers even gravestones What has emerged from this odyssey of research is a brilliantly written re creation of one of the last slave conspiracies in the United States It is also a revealing portrait of the Natchez region at the very beginning of the Civil War when Adams County was one of the wealthiest communities in the nation and a few powerful families interconnected by marriage and business controlled not only a large black population but the poorer whites as well In piecing together the fragments of extant information about the conspiracy Jordan has produced a vivid picture of the plantation slave community in southwestern Mississippi in 1861 its composition and distribution the degree of mobility permitted slaves the ways information was passed around slave quarters and from plantation to plantation the possibilities for communication with town slaves free blacks and white abolitionists Jordan also explores the treatment of blacks by their owners the kinds of resentments the slaves harbored the sacrifices they were willing to make to protect or avenge abused family members and the various ways in which they viewed freedom Tumult and Silence at Second Creek is a major work by one of the most distinguished scholars of slavery and race relations Winthrop D Jordan s study of the slave society of the Natchez area at the onset of the Civil War is a landmark contribution to the field More than that his exhaustive and resourceful search for documentation and his careful analysis of sources make the study an extended and innovative essay on the nature of historical evidence and inference

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