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Tennessee's Coal Creek War Chris Cawood,1995 Trouble! at Coal Creek Austin Sauerbrei,2025-07-08 This gripping graphic novel tells the story of the 1891 Coal Creek War one of the most significant yet overlooked labor and abolitionist uprisings in the history of the United States Told through the eyes of a young Welsh immigrant Trouble at Coal Creek is the epic story of a cross racial struggle to abolish the system of convict leasing in the mines Austin Sauerbrei's evocative black and white illustrations and masterful storytelling show the personal battles and motivations that led thousands of miners to repeatedly take up arms against the powerful companies their militias and politicians Lured by coal companies promises of good pay stability and opportunity the narrator's father brought their family across the Atlantic Ocean for work in the mine The job however was deadly and life grew unbearable as the coal companies immiserated miners and their families Meanwhile slavery the Civil War Reconstruction racist terror and the birth of the Ku Klux Klan were still fresh memories for most Coal companies relied increasingly on the forced labor of mostly Black prisoners who were loaned out from the state an extremely profitable continuation of the old system of racist brutality As Ida B Wells noted at the time The Convict Lease System and Lynch Law are twin infamies which flourish hand in hand The miners of Coal Creek however set fire to the edifice of convict leasing and inspired similar rebellions throughout the South In this captivating graphic novel Sauerbrei brings their overlooked story to life for new generations of organizers *Historic Disasters of East Tennessee* Dewaine A. Speaks,2019-08-05 For more than 150 years East Tennesseans have experienced disasters of historic proportions The 1902 Fraterville Mine explosion took the lives of 216 men and boys A 1904 head on passenger train wreck in New Market claimed the lives of 64 In 1906 Jellico was practically destroyed by the explosion of a train car loaded with dynamite Floodwaters near Rockwood in 1929 took the lives of 7 Boy Scouts and their Scoutmaster An explosion in 1960 at Kingsport's Eastman plant killed 16 workers and injured 400 In 2016 a fire in the Great Smoky Mountains claimed the lives of 14 while destroying 2 460 buildings Knoxville author Dewaine Speaks chronicles these and other historic tragedies in East Tennessee *The Civil War along Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau* Aaron Astor,2015-05-25 Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau played host to some of the most dramatic military maneuvering of the Civil War Straddling the entire state of Tennessee the formidable tableland proved to be a maze of topographical pitfalls and a morass of divided loyalties As Federal forces sought to capitalize on the capture of Nashville they moved into a region split by the most vicious guerrilla warfare outside Missouri including the colorful and intensely violent rivalry between Confederate Champ Ferguson and Unionist Tinker Dave Beatty The bitter conflict affected thousands of ordinary men and women struggling to survive in the face of a remorseless war of attrition and its legacy continues to be felt today Explorer's Guide Tennessee Sally Walker Davies,2011-06-06 Discusses lodging dining entertainment and outdoor activities in Tennessee along with information on trip planning and shopping **Children of Perdition** Tim Hashaw,2007-05 Some oppressed groups fought with guns some fought in court some exercised civil

disobedience the Melungeons however fought by telling folktales Whites and blacks gave the name children of perdition to mixed Americans during the 300 years that marriage between whites and nonwhites was outlawed Mixed communities ranked socially below communities of freed slaves although they had lighter skin To escape persecution caused by the stigma of having African blood these groups invented fantastic stories of their origins known generally as lost colony legends From the founding of America through the American Revolution the Civil War and World War II the author documents the histories of several related mixed communities that began in Virginia in 1619 and still exist today and shows how they responded to racism over four centuries Conflicts led to imprisonment whippings slavery lynching gun battles forced sterilization and exile but they survived America's view of mixing became increasingly intolerant and led to a twentieth century scheme to forcibly exile U S citizens with as little as one drop of black blood to Africa even though their ancestors arrived before the Mayflower Evidence documents the collaboration between American race purists and leading Nazi Germans who perpetrated the Holocaust The author examines theories of ethnic purity and ethnic superiority and reveals how mixed people responded to pure race myths with origin myths of their own as Nazi sympathizers in state and federal government segregated mixed Americans citing the myth of Aryan supremacy Finally Children of Perdition explains why many Americans view mixing as unnatural and shows how mixed people continue to confront the Jim Crow one drop standard today

Moon Tennessee: With the Smoky Mountains Margaret Littman, 2023-02-28 The birthplace of the blues the cradle of country music and the home of the Smokies get to know the

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A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996 W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee's rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B Smith's invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state's history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women's history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

Tennessee Tragedies Allen R. Coggins, 2012-01-15 A one of a kind reference book Tennessee Tragedies examines a wide variety of disasters that have occurred in the Volunteer

State over the past several centuries Intended for both general readers and emergency management professionals it covers natural disasters such as floods tornadoes and earthquakes technological events such as explosions transportation wrecks and structure fires and societal incidents including labor strikes political violence lynchings and other hate crimes At the center of the book are descriptive accounts of 150 of the state s most severe events These range from smallpox epidemics in the eighteenth century to the epic floods of 1936 37 from the Sultana riverboat disaster of 1865 the worst inland marine accident in U S history to the 1968 assassination of Dr Martin Luther King Jr Included as well are stories of plane crashes train wrecks droughts economic panics and race riots An extensive chronology provides further details on more than 900 incidents the most complete listing ever compiled for a single state The book s introduction examines topics that include our fascination with such tragedies major causes of death injury and destruction and the daunting problems of producing accurate accountings of a disaster s effects whether in numbers of dead and injured or of economic impact Among the other features are a comprehensive glossary that defines various technical terms and concepts and tables illustrating earthquake drought disease and tornado intensity scales A work of great historical interest that brings together for the first time an impressive array of information Tennessee Tragedies will prove exceptionally useful for those who must respond to inevitable future disasters

Anderson County, Tennessee: History Revealed Through Biographical and Genealogical Sketches of its Ancestors M. Secrist, 2012-10-08 This features a brief but fascinating history of the county as well as numerous biographical and genealogical sketches of many Anderson County ancestors Included are nearly forty Revolutionary War veterans that made their home here Among the personal sketches you will also find many fully transcribed wills Through these sketches an interesting history of Anderson County Tennessee is revealed

Moon Tennessee Margaret Littman, 2013-03-19 Offers historical and travel information for Tennessee including attractions sights accommodations restaurants and activities

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Grove Bell, 2024-09-27 Around 1800 a Revolutionary War veteran named Micajah Frost came to the Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee and cleared a portion of virgin forest in what is now Anderson County Others followed and eventually this small area was dotted with settlers In the years since those settlers and their descendants witnessed the strife of the Civil War the rise of the coal mining and logging industries the coming of the railroad and countless smaller upheavals Drawn largely from the memories of long time residents this delightful book revisits two hundred years of history in the communities surrounding what was locally called Windrock Mountain The stories Augusta Bell recounts take us from Oliver Springs which had its origins in the grist mill Moses Winters built in 1799 and which later became a boom town with a fashionable resort hotel to places like New River Valley Graves Gap and Duncan Flats She depicts the everyday lives of the mountain people as well as the extraordinary events that sometimes shattered those lives such as the Coal Creek War of 1891-93 in which miners squared off against state militia and the two mine explosions that came a few years later sealing up 268 men deep inside the mountain Bell also tells of happier times as when the famous Windrock Mine opened above Oliver Springs in 1909 Tapping a rich lode of folklore and oral tradition along with other historical sources Circling Windrock Mountain offers a view of Appalachian life that defies old stereotypes Far from being static the communities described here saw an amazing variety of changes to which they adapted with resilience and ingenuity

Tennessee State Penitentiary Yoshie Lewis and Brian Allison, 2014 As Tennessee grew into a modern state it found itself increasingly beset by crime In 1831 the legislature approved the construction of the first penitentiary The pen world was violent and dark with several major riots fires and escape attempts throughout the years However the prison also gave birth to a culture of creativity born from despair with entertainment shows often featuring the biggest names in country music sharing the stage with inmate bands The best known pen the Castle has become a familiar icon to filmgoers being used in productions like The Last Castle and The Green Mile Today the building sits abandoned facing an uncertain future

Blacks in Appalachia William H. Turner, Edward J. Cabbell, 2014-07-11 Although southern Appalachia is popularly seen as a purely white enclave blacks have lived in the region from early times Some hollows and coal camps are in fact almost exclusively black settlements The selected readings in this new book offer the first comprehensive presentation of the black experience in Appalachia Organized topically the selections deal with the early history of blacks in the region with studies of the black communities with relations between blacks and whites with blacks in coal mining and with political issues Also included are a section on oral accounts of black experiences and an analysis of black Appalachian demography The contributors range from Carter Woodson and W E B Du Bois to more recent scholars such as Theda Perdue and David A Corbin An introduction by the editors provides an overall context for the selections Blacks in Appalachia focuses needed attention on a neglected area of Appalachian studies It will be a valuable resource for students of Appalachia and of black history

Marking Time Fred Brown, 2005 The roadside historical markers of East Tennessee highlight the fascinating personalities and significant events of a culturally and historically rich region

For three years Knoxville News Sentinel columnist Fred Brown presented the stories behind the local markers placed by the Tennessee Historical Commission. He searched the highways and back roads of East Tennessee tracking down markers with directions that were sometimes no more specific than Highway 11 Greene County. Arranged by county, the entries link East Tennessee's past and present and highlight the enormous diversity of the state's history from its prehistoric past through its involvement in World War II. The markers detail bitter struggles with Native Americans in the eighteenth century but also explain the unique contribution of Cherokee culture and civilization such as Sequoyah's development of the Cherokee syllabary. Brown commemorates the numerous Civil War sites throughout the region but he also includes the service of East Tennesseans in later wars. One marker commemorates Kiffin Yates Rockwell, a founding pilot of the Lafayette Escadrille, a famed squadron of aviators in World War I. Another marker details the achievements of Sgt. Elbert L. Kinser of Greene County, who was posthumously decorated for his leadership of a First Marine Division Rifle Platoon on Okinawa. The markers also showcase East Tennessee's unique political history. They tell the story of the lost state of Franklin in the 1780s and record the region's efforts to secede from the state when Tennessee left the Union in 1861. Brown's narrative also explains the nature of opposing political factions throughout the decades through the biographies of their leaders such as Elihu Embree, a Quaker abolitionist who founded an antislavery paper in East Tennessee. From the vantage of the armchair or out on the road, *Marking Time* is a surprising and engaging trip on the byways of East Tennessee's politics, culture, and history through the stories of the men and women who shaped the state.

Edward Terry Sanford Stephanie L. Slater, 2024-01-12 In *Edward Terry Sanford: A Tennessean on the U.S. Supreme Court*, Stephanie Slater uncovers the life and work of Edward Terry Sanford, 1865-1930, the only Supreme Court justice who obtained his undergraduate degree from the University of Tennessee. Born and raised in Knoxville, Sanford served as an associate justice on the United States Supreme Court from 1923 until his death in 1930. He was one of only six Tennesseans to serve on the nation's highest Court. Slater's delineation of Sanford's contributions to the legal profession illuminates one of Tennessee's favorite sons whose story had until now been largely left in the dark. Slater frames Sanford's personality and jurisprudence in a post-Civil War and Taft era context, one that helps readers better understand both the man and his contributions to the Supreme Court. From Slater's important work, we learn about Sanford's early upbringing, the lasting impression a largely pro-Union East Tennessee would leave upon Sanford, his rise from a skilled lawyer to federal judge during the rapid industrialization of Knoxville and the surrounding area, and his eventual appointment to the Supreme Court. Within Sanford's rich legacy is the pivotal role he played in writing the majority opinion in the landmark 1925 case *Gitlow v. New York*, a decision which became a critical legal precedent for the expansion of civil rights and civil liberties in the 1950s and 1960s. Slater provides a keen look into the life of a Knoxville native whose life and career may now be appreciated and studied by a new generation. Sanford, his character, and his life as a Tennessean on the Supreme Court are sure to intrigue legal scholars, students of Tennessee culture and history, and general audiences alike.

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