

The Old Regular
Baptists of Central
Appalachia: Brothers
and Sisters in Hope

Dorgan, Howard

Note: This is not the actual book cover

The Old Regular Baptists Of Central Appalachia

Deborah Vansau McCauley



The Old Regular Baptists Of Central Appalachia:

The Old Regular Baptists of Central Appalachia Howard Dorgan, 2002-06 Using the techniques of anthropology ethnography and communications Dorgan brings to life the faith and practices of the Old Regular Baptists This little studied group has adherents in the Appalachian heartland of Kentucky West Virginia and Virginia In the Hands of a Happy God Howard Dorgan, 1997 The investigation of Primitive Baptist Universalists Calvinist No Hellers which sounds for all the world like an oxymoron requires the exact type of seasoned and comprehensive field experience which Dorgan has brought to it with meticulous care and insight Deborah Vansau McCauley author of *Appalachian Mountain Religion* Among the many forms of religious practice found in the ridges and hollows of Central Appalachia one of the most intriguing and least understood is that of the Primitive Baptist Universalists PBUs Popularly known as the No Hellers this small Baptist sub denomination rejects the notion of an angry God bent on punishment and retribution and instead embraces the concept of a happy God who consigns no one to eternal damnation This book is the first in depth study of the PBUs and their beliefs As Howard Dorgan points out the designation No Heller is something of a misnomer Primitive Baptist Universalists he notes believe in hell but they see it as something that exists in this life in the temporal world rather than in an afterlife For a PBU sinfulness is the given state of natural man and hell a reality of earthly life the absence from God's blessing torment that sin generates PBUs further believe that at the moment of Resurrection all temporal existence will end as all human kind joins in a wholly egalitarian heaven the culmination of Christ's universal atonement In researching this book Dorgan spent considerable time with PBU congregations interviewing their members and observing their emotionally charged and joyous worship services He deftly combines lucid descriptions of PBU beliefs with richly textured vignettes portraying the people and how they live their faith on a daily basis He also explores a fascinating possibility concerning PBU origins that a strain of early nineteenth century American Universalism reached the mountains of Appalachia and there fused with Primitive Baptist theology to form this subdenomination which barely exists outside a handful of counties in Tennessee Virginia Kentucky and West Virginia Like Dorgan's earlier books *In the Hands of a Happy God* offers an insightful blend of ethnography history and theological analysis that will appeal to both Appalachian scholars and all students of American religion Appalachian Images in Folk and Popular Culture W. K. McNeil, 1995 A compilation of articles and essays from the past 130 years on the character and spirit of Appalachian culture organized according to four major periods in the awareness of Appalachian culture Essays covering Kentucky feuds moonshining handcrafts dietary habits and religion include introductions and editorial commentary This second edition includes an article on the cultural ramifications of Appalachian television programs *Baptists in America* Bill J. Leonard, 2005 From Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church up a hollow in the Appalachian Mountains with its 25 member congregation to the 18 000 strong Saddleback Valley Church in Lake Forest California where hymns appear on wide screen projectors and from Jerry Falwell Jesse Helms and Tim LaHaye to Martin Luther King Jr Jesse Jackson Bill

Clinton and Maya Angelou Baptists are a study in contrasts At first glance Baptist theology seems classically Protestant in its emphasis on the Trinity the incarnation of Jesus Christ the authority of Scripture salvation by faith alone and baptism by immersion Yet interpretation and implementation of these beliefs have made Baptists one of the most fragmented denominations in the United States Indeed they are often characterized as a people who multiply by dividing This book introduces readers to this fascinating and diverse denomination offering a sociological portrait of a group numbering some thirty million members Bill J Leonard explores Baptist history beliefs practices and disputes as well as contributions to American culture and the religious landscape Leonard also discusses the major controversial issues within the denomination including race the interpretation of scripture the role of women in the church the separation of church and state religion and politics ethics and sexuality From publisher description Local Baptists, Local Politics Clifford Anthony Grammich, 1999 This book explores the political views and actions of religious adherents who claim to base their faith on a literal interpretation of the Bible Focusing on several small Baptist sects scattered throughout the middle and uplands South Clifford Grammich finds that these groups are often highly engaged politically at the local level He thus challenges the traditional view of these Baptists as politically aloof concerned only with matters of faith and personal conduct Grammich shows that the politics arising from these groups religious beliefs are not those of any consistent pervasive ideology Rather he argues such politics more often reflect a series of adaptations to local circumstances *Appalachian Mountain Religion* Deborah Vansau McCauley, 1995 A monumental achievement Certainly the best thing written on Appalachian Religion and one of the best works on the region itself Deborah McCauley has made a winning argument that Appalachian religion is a true and authentic counter stream to modern mainstream Protestant religion Loyal Jones founding director of the Appalachian Center at Berea College *Appalachian Mountain Religion* is much more than a narrowly focused look at the religion of a region Within this largest regional and widely diverse religious tradition can be found the strings that tie it to all of American religious history The fierce drama between American Protestantism and Appalachian mountain religion has been played out for nearly two hundred years the struggle between piety and reason between the heart and the head has echoes reaching back even further from Continental Pietism and the Scots Irish of western Scotland and Ulster to Colonial Baptist revival culture and plain folk camp meeting religion Deborah Vansau McCauley places Appalachian mountain religion squarely at the center of American religious history depicting the interaction and dramatic conflicts between it and the denominations that comprise the Protestant mainstream She clarifies the tradition histories and symbol systems of the area s principally oral religious culture its worship practices and beliefs further illuminating the clash between mountain religion and the dominant religious culture of the United States This clash has helped to shape the course of American religious history The explorations in *Appalachian Mountain Religion* range from Puritan theology to liberation theology from Calvinism to the Holiness Pentecostal movements Within that wide realm and in the ongoing contention over religious values the many

strains of American religious history can be heard

The Roots of Appalachian Christianity Elder John

Sparks, 2021-12-14 Appalachia's distinctive brand of Christianity has always been something of a puzzle to mainline American congregations. Often treated as pagan and unchurched, native Appalachian sects are labeled as ultraconservative, primitive, and fatalistic, and the actions of minority subgroups such as snake handlers are associated with all worshippers in the region. Yet these churches, that many regard as being outside the mainstream, are living examples of America's own religious heritage. The emotional and experience-based religion that still thrives in Appalachia is very much at the heart of American worship. The lack of a recognizable father figure like Martin Luther, John Calvin, and John Knox compounds the mystery of Appalachia's religious origins. Ordained minister John Sparks determined that such a person must have existed, and his search turned up a man less literate, urbane, and well-known than Luther, Calvin, and Knox, but no less charismatic and influential. Shubal Stearns, a New England Baptist minister, led a group of sixteen Baptists, now dubbed The Old Brethren by Old School Baptists, churches in Appalachia from New England to North Carolina in the mid-eighteenth century. His musical, barking preaching is still popular, and the association of churches that he established gave birth to many of the disparate denominations prospering in the region today. A man lacking in the scholarship of his peers but endowed with the eccentricities that would make their mark on Appalachian faith, Stearns has long been an object of shame among most Baptist historians. In *The Roots of Appalachian Christianity*, Sparks depicts an important religious figure in a new light. Poring over pages of out-of-print and little-used histories, Sparks discovered the complexity of Stearns's character and his impact on Appalachian Christianity. The result is a history not just of this leader but of the roots of a religious movement.

Christianity in Appalachia Bill J. Leonard, 1999 Religion has long been a source of identity for many Southerners, and the Appalachian areas in particular have proven to be a virtual fortress protecting faith and culture. Yet in a region popularly thought to be religiously homogeneous, congregations reflect a wide range of doctrinal differences over such issues as conversion, ministerial leadership, and the authority on which a church bases its core beliefs. Profiling the prominent Christian traditions in southern Appalachia, this book brings together contributions by twenty scholars who have long studied the religious practices found in the region's cities, small towns, and rural communities. These authors provide insights into not only the independent mountain churches that are strongly linked to local customs but also the mainline and other religious bodies that have a significant presence in Appalachia but are not strictly associated with it. The essays explore the nature of ministry within these various churches, show the impact of broader culture on religion in the region, and consider the question of whether previously isolated tradition-based churches can retain their distinctiveness in a changing world. One group of chapters focuses on elements of mountain religion as seen in the beliefs and practices of mountain Holiness, folk, serpent handlers, and various Baptist traditions. Later chapters review the history and activities of other denominations, including Southern Baptist, Presbyterian, Wesleyan, Holiness, Church of God, and Roman Catholic. Also considered are the economic

history of the region popular religiosity and the role of church affiliated colleges Taken together these essays offer a richly nuanced understanding of Christianity in Appalachia *Encyclopedia of American Folklife* Simon J Bronner,2015-03-04

American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research **Appalachian Mountain Christianity** Bill J. Leonard,2024-11-01

Appalachian Mountain Christianity examines the beliefs and practices of certain Protestant religious groups primarily Baptists and Holiness Pentecostals whose history is shaped in and by the Central Appalachian context Particular attention is given to Primitive and Old Regular Baptists as well as certain denominationally connected or independent Pentecostal communions Bill J Leonard explores the ways in which Appalachian cultural and religious transitions and upheavals impact these traditional faith communities the style and significance of their rituals including preaching worship baptism foot washing and glossolalia their varied approaches to scripture and doctrine as evident in their views on salvation and women s roles in church and home and in the dramatic nonconformity of two specific Appalachian traditions the Pentecostal Serpent Handlers and the Primitive Baptist Universalists Through his examination Leonard suggests that the ideas and actions of these Appalachian Christians reflect the spirituality of otherness This is not the otherness of inferiority or ignorance by which Appalachians and their churches are often caricatured but the otherness of religious experiences that focus on encounters with the Divine and contribute to individual and collective spiritual insight and inwardness Those traditions and the spirituality that centers them are worth exploring even for those who do not join them

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