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A Natural History Guide to Great Smoky Mountains National Park Donald W. Linzey, 2008 The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is one of America's most beautiful and popular national parks Located in the southern Appalachian Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina it is home to more than 100 000 species of plants and animals The grandeur and sheer scale of the park has been captured in Donald W Linzey's new book *Natural History Guide to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park* It is the most extensive volume available on the park's natural history Written from the perspective of a naturalist who has spent over fifty years conducting research in the park this volume not only discusses the park's plant and animal life but also explores the impact that civilization has played in altering the area's landscape Linzey who has been a major contributor to the All Taxa Biodiversity Inventory a concentrated effort to identify every species of plant and animal living within the park draws from this deep reservoir of research His book provides a thorough overview of everything a visitor to the park would need to know without complex jargon Both casual readers and those more interested in the ecology of the Great Smoky Mountains will find this book an enlightening and educational guide Donald W Linzey a wildlife biologist and ecologist is professor of biology at Wytheville Community College in Wytheville Virginia He is an authority on the mammals of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and its environs

Out Under the Sky of the Great Smokies Harvey Broome, 2001-02-01 Harvey Broome was an early indefatigable friend of the Great Smokies whose book combines an eloquent interpretation of the seasons of life they nurture with the urgent message that their conservation remains perpetually relevant At once poetic and practical Harvey Broome takes us into his Great Smokies and shows us that they are also ours a unique treasure of endless discovery Wilma Dykeman Tennessee State Historian It is a seminal work and is must reading for anyone seriously interested in the early interpretation of the Great Smoky Mountains Arthur McDade author of *The Natural Arches of the Big South Fork* First published in a limited edition in 1975 by the author's widow and now available in paperback for the first time *Out Under the Sky of the Great Smokies* brings together the personal journals of a great environmentalist and nature writer The book combines descriptions of Broome's innumerable hikes in the Great Smoky Mountains with extended meditations on the meaning of the mountains to the region as a whole It is at once a historical document preserving a perspective on the Smokies before full scale development of the national park and a work whose message about the importance of the environment is even more timely today than when it first appeared In a foreword written especially for this edition the noted environmental writer Michael Frome describes the book as a timeless work adding Here we find Harvey the wilderness apostle on his home turf He reveals himself exactly as I knew and loved him a gentle spirit sensitive to the needs of nature and humankind always with tolerance and good humor The Author Harvey Broome 1902-1968 was born in Knoxville Tennessee and discovered the Great Smoky Mountain at an early age An attorney he helped found the Wilderness Society and served as president of the Smoky Mountains Hiking Club He was the author of two other posthumously published books

Faces of the Wilderness and Harvey Broome Earth Man Summer Key to Trees of Tennessee and the Great Smokies Royal E. Shanks, Aaron J. Sharp, 1963 The key and accompanying list include the trees known to be native or naturalized in Tennessee Species known to occur in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are indicated by an asterisk before the name Certain species not native to the region some of which escape from cultivation are included but are so designated by CAPITALS The present key is an expansion of the Summer Key to the Trees of Eastern Tennessee by the same authors Jour Tenn Acad Sci 22 114 133 1947 which was based on ten years of experience with the key prepared by Stanley A Cain in 1937 for use in introductory botany classes at the University of Tennessee It is in many places a recognizable descendant of Cain's key and the obligation is acknowledged with sincere appreciation The key is based on summer characters primarily those of leaves the most important of which are defined on pages 22 24 and illustrated on the inside covers The illustrations were prepared by Jane W Roller At times the identification of a species is facilitated by the use of flower fruit bud leafscar habit and habitat characters but also they are usually not required The key is artificial no attempt having been made to reveal phylogenetic relationships Tennessee and the Great Smokies Jean Chiaramonte Martin, 1988 *Birth of a National Park in the Great Smoky Mountains* Carlos C. Campbell, 1993 Annually millions of people admire the Great Smoky Mountains National Park's primeval beauty towering peaks sparkling cascades virgin forests and remarkable varieties of wildflowers and shrubs One of the nation's most popular national parks did not just come to be a logical and natural development on federally owned land Instead it was the first national park to be acquired from private owners and given by the people to the federal government The Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established only after an unprecedented crusade that is a story of almost fanatic dedication to a cause as well as one of frustration despair political bias and even physical violence

Clingmans Dome Marci Spencer, 2013-04-02 Clingmans Dome towers over the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains as the highest point in both the national park and the state of Tennessee The mountain holds an ancient allure the Cherokee treasured it as did early settlers and it captivates throngs of visitors today Scarred by logging invasive species and modern pollution the mountain endures Through lush narratives and fascinating detail author Marci Spencer presents the natural and human history of this iconic destination including Senator Thomas Clingman's 1858 journey to measure the mountain and the 1934 birth of the park *The Great Smokies* Daniel S. Pierce, 2000 Seeking a taste of unspoiled wilderness more than eight million people visit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park each year Yet few probably realize what makes the park unusual it was the result of efforts to reclaim wilderness rather than to protect undeveloped land The Smokies have in fact been a human habitat for 8 000 years and that contact has molded the landscape as surely as natural forces have In this book Daniel S Pierce examines land use in the Smokies over the centuries describing the pageant of peoples who have inhabited these mountains and then focusing on the twentieth century movement to create a national park Drawing on previously unexplored archival materials Pierce presents the most balanced account available of the development of the park

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Culture Ultimate Smoky Mountains Andrew Kyle Saucier,2018-05-01 One of the most accessible of the country's national parks Great Smoky Mountains NP is by far the most visited averaging some 10 million visitors each year for comparison Grand Canyon NP averages 5.5 million annually It covers 814 square miles in Tennessee and North Carolina The park offers a wide variety of outdoor activities for the visitor great hiking and camping scenic driving routes wildlife watching stunning photography opportunities paddling fishing climbing and streamside rambling as well as a number of historic sites Highlights of a visit to the park include Climbing Clingmans Dome Fabulous Vistas at Cades Cove Wildlife Watching at Roaring Fork Photographing Grotto Falls Rafting Pigeon River Exploring Elkmont Ghost Town Camping at Cataloochee Picnicking at the Chimneys Fishing Little River Solitude of Upper Tremont Road Biking the Loop Road The Great Smoky Mountains National Park Adam H. Alfrey,2012 For centuries the majesty and mystery of the Great Smoky Mountains have lured mankind The Cherokee were among the first to build thriving communities here and backcountry frontiersmen were next to put down roots In time visitors arrived eager to take in the cool mountain air and returned home with stories of hillbillies Then came those who used the mountains for their own advantages such as lumber barons armed with steam shovels and skidders Eventually civic boosters from western North Carolina and east Tennessee took note and began advocating for the protection of the Great Smoky Mountains Before a national park could be established though there were competing interests to be sorted and a consideration of the lives affected **Great Smoky Mountains National Park** United States. National Park Service,2016 **Spooky Great Smokies** S. E. Schlosser,2021-07-15 The eastern side of the Smokies abounds with spooky tales like the story of a Shadow Woman who appeared to a farmer each morning and evening to beg for a cup of milk Skinned Tom is another East Tennessee haunt though his is a sinister tale that warns the unfaithful to steer clear of local lover's lanes for their illicit trysting From the farmer who finds a Cavern of Skulls to a moonshiner who makes a deal with a water demon and the Half Shaved ghost seeking vengeance to the first and only meeting of the Asheville Ghost Club the Great Smoky Mountains and its foothills abound with spooky tales My favorites are in this collection **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 Volunteer State with Moon Tennessee Inside you'll find Strategic flexible itineraries from a long weekend in Nashville to a Great Smokies road trip plus day trips from Memphis and Nashville The best local flavors Dig in to fiery hot chicken and authentic Southern barbecue or sip on samples at the Jack Daniels Distillery Can't miss music Catch a performance on the Grand Ole Opry stage or follow in the footsteps of the King at Graceland Two step with the locals at a beloved honky tonk listen to the strums of bluegrass or tour studios where legends like Johnny Cash recorded their hits Outdoor adventures Go whitewater rafting in Cherokee National Forest hike to rushing waterfalls in Great Smoky Mountains National Park or spot wild bison in the Land Between the Lakes Expert advice from local Nashvillian Margaret Littman on when to go where to eat and where to stay from secluded campgrounds to historic inns Full color photos and

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