



SOUND Memoir of Andrew Gennett, Lumberman WORMY

EDITED BY NICOLE HAYLER
WITH A FOREWORD AND AFTERWORD BY JOHN ALGER

Sound Wormy Memoir Of Andrew Gennett

Daniel F McAuley



Sound Wormy Memoir Of Andrew Gennett :

Sound Wormy Andrew Gennett, 2002 Set in what remains some of the wildest country in the United States **Sound Wormy** recalls a time when regulations were few and resources were abundant for the southern lumber industry In 1901 Andrew Gennett put all of his money into a tract of timber along the Chattooga River watershed which traverses parts of Georgia South Carolina and North Carolina By the time he wrote his memoir almost forty years later Gennett had outwitted and outworked countless competitors in the southern mountains to make his mark as one of the region s most seasoned innovative and successful lumbermen His recollections of a rough and ready outdoors life are filled with details of logging from the first cruise of a timber stand to the moment when the last board lies on sticks in the mill yard He tells how massive poplars oaks and other hardwoods had to be felled and trimmed by hand dragged down mountain slopes by draft animals floated downstream or carried by rail to the mill and then sawn graded and stacked for drying He tells of buying timber rights in a land market filled with sharp operators where titles and surveys were often contested and kinship and custom were on an equal footing with the law Gennett saw more than potential boardfeet when he looked at a tree He recalls for instance his efforts to convince the U S Forest Service to purchase undisturbed areas of wilderness at a time when its mandate was to condemn and buy up farmed out and clear cut land One such sale initiated by Gennett would become the Joyce Kilmer Wilderness in North Carolina Filled with logging lore and portraits of the southern mountains and their people **Sound Wormy** adds an absorbing new chapter to the region s natural and environmental history

Sound Wormy Andrew Gennett, 2010-07 Set in what remains some of the wildest country in the United States **Sound Wormy** recalls a time when regulations were few and resources were abundant for the southern lumber industry In 1901 Andrew Gennett put all of his money into a tract of timber along the Chattooga River watershed which traverses parts of Georgia South Carolina and North Carolina By the time he wrote his memoir almost forty years later Gennett had outwitted and outworked countless competitors in the southern mountains to make his mark as one of the region s most seasoned innovative and successful lumbermen His recollections of a rough and ready outdoors life are filled with details of logging from the first cruise of a timber stand to the moment when the last board lies on sticks in the mill yard He tells how massive poplars oaks and other hardwoods had to be felled and trimmed by hand dragged down mountain slopes by draft animals floated downstream or carried by rail to the mill and then sawn graded and stacked for drying He tells of buying timber rights in a land market filled with sharp operators where titles and surveys were often contested and kinship and custom were on an equal footing with the law Gennett saw more than potential boardfeet when he looked at a tree He recalls for instance his efforts to convince the U S Forest Service to purchase undisturbed areas of wilderness at a time when its mandate was to condemn and buy up farmed out and clear cut land One such sale initiated by Gennett would become the Joyce Kilmer Wilderness in North Carolina Filled with logging lore and portraits of the southern mountains and their people **Sound Wormy** adds an absorbing

new chapter to the region's natural and environmental history **The American Chestnut** Donald Edward Davis, 2021-11-15 Before 1910 the American chestnut was one of the most common trees in the eastern United States. Although historical evidence suggests the natural distribution of the American chestnut extended across more than four hundred thousand square miles of territory—an area stretching from eastern Maine to southeast Louisiana—stands of the trees could also be found in parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington State, and Oregon. An important natural resource, chestnut wood was preferred for woodworking, fencing, and building construction as it was rot-resistant and straight-grained. The hearty and delicious nuts also fed wildlife, people, and livestock. Ironically, the tree that most piqued the emotions of nineteenth and early twentieth-century Americans has virtually disappeared from the eastern United States. After a blight fungus was introduced into the United States during the late nineteenth century, the American chestnut became functionally extinct. Although the virtual eradication of the species caused one of the greatest ecological catastrophes since the last ice age, considerable folklore about the American chestnut remains. Some of the tree's history dates to the very founding of our country, making the story of the American chestnut an integral part of American cultural and environmental history. *The American Chestnut* tells the story of the American chestnut from Native American prehistory through the Civil War and the Great Depression. Davis documents the tree's impact on nineteenth and early twentieth-century American life, including the decorative and culinary arts. While he pays much attention to the importation of chestnut blight and the tree's decline as a dominant species, the author also evaluates efforts to restore the American chestnut to its former place in the eastern deciduous forest, including modern attempts to genetically modify the species.

Cashiers Valley Jane Gibson Nardy, Jan Blair Wyatt, 2007-08-15 Cashiers Valley, enveloped in the Blue Ridge Mountains with craggy stone faces, thundering waterfalls, majestic forests, and wilderness areas of unique flora and fauna, has always drawn visitors. Its moderate climate, slower pace, and friendly people have encouraged visitors to stay and increasingly to relocate. The residents have preserved a strong sense of place as they embraced the bonds of kinship and community through the years. This is all connected to a powerful religious base and a strong cultural heritage tradition. Today Cashiers Valley retains the charm of an isolated mountain village that welcomes guests. The photographs in this volume were gathered from many local scrapbooks, long forgotten and yellowing with age. Community residents are eager to share their photographs and memories of days gone by.

Ducktown Smoke , 2011 *Ducktown Smoke* *Blue Ridge Commons* Kathryn Newfont, 2012 In the late twentieth century, residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain environmental efforts even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own. Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years, identifying what she calls commons environmentalism: a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored. Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition. For many mountain residents, the idea of unspoiled

wilderness seemed economically unsound historically dishonest and elitist Newfont shows that local people's sense of commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting fishing and working Policies that removed large tracts from use were perceived as enclosure and resisted Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents Blue Ridge Commons reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms p 4 of cover **In the Mind's Eye** Elizabeth

Caroline Dodd,2008-09-01 The author of Archetypal Light explores the natural and human history of sites in the American Southwest the caves of southern France the Kansas grasslands and the forests of the Pacific Northwest in a collection of exquisite essays **Southern Water, Southern Power** Christopher J. Manganiello,2015-04-06 Why has the American

South a place with abundant rainfall become embroiled in intrastate wars over water Why did unpredictable flooding come to characterize southern waterways and how did a region that seemed so rich in this all important resource become derailed by drought and the regional squabbling that has tormented the arid American West To answer these questions policy expert and historian Christopher Manganiello moves beyond the well known accounts of flooding in the Mississippi Valley and irrigation in the West to reveal the contested history of southern water From the New South to the Sun Belt eras private corporations public utilities and political actors made a region defining trade off The South would have cheap energy but it would be accompanied by persistent water insecurity Manganiello's compelling environmental history recounts stories of the people and institutions that shaped this exchange and reveals how the use of water and power in the South has been challenged by competition customers constituents and above all nature itself **Wonderful Weeds and Various Varmints** Bob

Collier,2024-01-12 Immersed in a world of sprawling concrete and hyper advancing technology we can begin to see the natural landscape as a thing of the past All the more reason suggests Bob Collier a self professed nature lover to set out on the often unrecognized bridge that still connects human beings with their natural surroundings In Wonderful Weeds and Various Varmints readers encounter a myriad of stories as if on a leisurely stroll through the seasons Each chapter in this collection revives articles from Collier's beloved syndicated Nature Notes column written for East Tennessee's Shopper News From birding with his spouse to sharing family lore from childhood Collier by turns informs and enchants as we learn his way of looking at the world In the section on spring he reflects on days gardening with his grandmother birding in the mountains and what it means to meet and appreciate the gifts the season brings Summer launches a warmer section of stories as Collier discusses the sounds of summer firefly watching and the fascinating insects all around The colors of autumn are described with admiration and wonder as Collier relates stories about a sneaky groundhog creatures of the night and the marvels of pumpkin season The book concludes with the winter season Collier's chilly outdoor adventures and a rejuvenating crystalline view of the world **Nantahala River, The: A History & Guide** Lance Holland,2020 Most everyone who comes to western

North Carolina has heard of the Nantahala but few know its history Long before it was a mecca for rafters and thrill seekers

it was traveled by naturalists and explorers from William Bartram to John C Fr mont After the Cherokees were driven out settlers arrived and began exporting the wealth of the mountains in the form of timber talc and minerals Tourists arrived on the Western Turnpike soon after and the railroad brought more around 1890 The federal government began purchasing land for the new Nantahala National Forest and the need for aluminum to fight World War II precipitated the construction of Fontana Lake and Nantahala Lake Local author Lance Holland has crafted an enlightening and entertaining narrative history of this unique region *Moonshiners and Prohibitionists* Bruce E. Stewart,2011-04-22 A masterly study of how the business of homemade liquor shaped the history and culture of a region Journal of American History Homemade liquor has played a prominent role in the Appalachian economy for nearly two centuries The region endured profound transformations during the extreme prohibition movements of the nineteenth century when the manufacturing and sale of alcohol an integral part of daily life for many Appalachians was banned Moonshiners and Prohibitionists The Battle over Alcohol in Southern Appalachia chronicles the social tensions that accompanied the region s early transition from a rural to an urban industrial economy It analyzes the dynamic relationship of the bootleggers and opponents of liquor sales in western North Carolina as well as conflict driven by social and economic development that manifested in political discord and also explores the life of the moonshiner and the many myths that developed around hillbilly stereotypes A much needed contribution to our understanding of the complex social economic religious and cultural issues underlying the prohibition impulse that swept the South between 1880 and 1920 Journal of Southern History **A History of Sautee Nacoochee** Tommy Hart Jones,2025-05-01 Virtually every landscape is a palimpsest created by the imprint however ephemeral that people have left everywhere they have been As one peels back layers of history the true nature of a place can be better understood A History of Sautee Nacoochee does precisely this for a small Appalachian community with a remarkably long history Sautee Nacoochee is a rural community located in White County in northeastern Georgia It is centered around two large valleys Sautee drained by Sautee Creek and Nacoochee drained by the Chattahoochee River In the broadest terms this book synthesizes an enormous amount of information from many disparate sources into a narrative that identifies historical contexts that documents and incorporates site specific information and that strives to illuminate the lives of the people who over many centuries of human occupation and in many different ways contributed to making Sautee Nacoochee what it is today It is not a typical pioneer history Indeed Tommy Hart Jones illuminates the lives of all the people who have occupied the valleys over many thousands of years and connects the deep past to the present *Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English* Michael B. Montgomery,Jennifer K. N. Heinmiller,2021-06-22 The Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English is a revised and expanded edition of the Weatherford Award winning Dictionary of Smoky Mountain English published in 2005 and known in Appalachian studies circles as the most comprehensive reference work dedicated to Appalachian vernacular and linguistic practice Editors Michael B Montgomery and Jennifer K N Heinmiller document the variety of English used in

parts of eight states ranging from West Virginia to Georgia an expansion of the first edition s geography which was limited primarily to North Carolina and Tennessee and include over 10 000 entries drawn from over 2 200 sources The entries include approximately 35 000 citations to provide the reader with historical context meaning and usage Around 1 600 of those examples are from letters written by Civil War soldiers and their family members and another 4 000 are taken from regional oral history recordings Decades in the making the Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English surpasses the original by thousands of entries There is no work of this magnitude available that so completely illustrates the rich language of the Smoky Mountains and Southern Appalachia **Chattooga** John Lane,2005-09 A natural and cultural history of the Chattooga River made famous by James Dickey s Deliverance compares the myth of the river and the natural history of the river and uses the Chattooga as a starting point for a meditation on endangered rivers and their ecosystems Reprint Appalachian Journal ,2002 A regional studies review *Journal of Appalachian Studies* ,2003 *The Virginia Quarterly Review* ,2003 Appalachian Outlook ,1998 **Honey from the Lion** Matthew Neill Null,2015 A turn of the century logging company decimates ten thousand acres of virgin forest in the West Virginia Alleghenies and transforms a brotherhood of timber wolves into revolutionaries Cover flap **Documentary Editing** ,2002

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schriftsteller und kulturaktivist er wurde vor allem als kinder und jugendbuchautor aber auch als dichter und autobiograph bekannt leben van wyk wurde

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