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Appalachia, 2001 Appalachia .1986 Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place Laura Wright, Jessica Cory, 2023-05 Ecocriticism and Appalachian studies continue to grow and thrive in academia as they expand on their foundational works to move in new and exciting directions. When researching these areas separately there is a wealth of information However when researching Appalachian ecocriticism specifically the lack of consolidated scholarship is apparent With Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place editors Jessica Cory and Laura Wright have created the only book length scholarly collection of Appalachian ecocriticism Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place is a collection of scholarly essays that engage environmental and ecocritical theories and Appalachian literature and film These essays many from well established Appalachian studies and southern studies scholars and ecocritics engage with a variety of ecocritical methodologies including ecofeminism ecospiritualism queer ecocriticism and materialist ecocriticism to name a few Adding Appalachian voices to the larger ecocritical discourse is vital not only for the sake of increased diversity but also to allow those unfamiliar with the region and its works to better understand the Appalachian region in a critical and authentic way Including Appalachia in the larger ecocritical community allows for the study of how the region its issues and its texts intersect with a variety of communities thus allowing boundless possibilities for learning and analysis **Annual Report of** the State Corporation Commission of Virginia Virginia. State Corporation Commission, 1910 **Appalachia on Our** Mind Henry D. Shapiro, 2014-03-30 Appalachia on Our Mind is not a history of Appalachia It is rather a history of the American idea of Appalachia The author argues that the emergence of this idea has little to do with the realities of mountain life but was the result of a need to reconcile the otherness of Appalachia as decribed by local color writers tourists and home missionaries with assumptions about the nature of America and American civilization Between 1870 and 1900 it became clear that the existence of the strange land and peculiar people of the southern mountains challenged dominant notions about the basic homogeneity of the American people and the progress of the United States toward achiving a uniform national civilization Some people attempted to explain Appalachian otherness as normal and natural no exception to the rule of progress Others attempted the practical integration of Appalachia into America through philanthropic work In the twentieth century however still other people began questioning their assumptions about the characteristics of American civilization itself ultimately defining Appalachia as a region in a nation of regions and the mountaineers as a people in a nation of peoples In his skillful examination of the invention of the idea of Appalachia and its impact on American thought and action during the early twentieth century Mr Shapiro analyzes the following the discovery of Appalachia as a field for fiction by the local color writers and as a field for benevolent work by the home missionaries of the northern Protestant churches the emergence of the problem of Appalachia and attempts to solve it through explanation and social action the articulation of a regionalist definition of Appalachia and the establishment of instituions that reinforced that definition the

impact of that regionalistic definition of Appalachia on the conduct of systematic benevolence expecially in the context of the debate over child labor restriction and the transformation of philanthropy into community work and the attempt to discover the bases for an indigenous mountain culture in handicrafts folksong and folkdance **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 The Jesuit Warrior Clint Bennett, 2020-01-29 Two men of God left Spain for the new world One of them was a fully ordained member of the elite Jesuit society and the other was his prot g The faith of the Jesuit was deeply ingrained and unwavering while the faith of his student was weak and questionable at best They each left Spain with different goals The goal of the Jesuit was to save the souls of the pagan tribes thought to occupy west central Florida while the goal of the youth was exploration and adventure The apprentice had witnessed horrific events as a child events that were approved and encouraged by the church and the inquisition He would later witness events that would destroy his fragile faith and turn his life in a completely different direction He became a realist Although he still searched for truth and honor he was convinced he would not find it in the teachings and actions of the Jesuits or the Spanish He renounced his heritage and the teachings of the Jesuits became irrelevant He would find his truth and honor in the most unlikely of places among the so called pagan savages called the Calusa Back Talk from Appalachia Dwight B. Billings, Gurney Norman, Katherine Ledford, 2013-07-24 Appalachia has long been stereotyped as a region of feuds moonshine stills mine wars environmental destruction joblessness and hopelessness Robert Schenkkan s 1992 Pulitzer Prize winning play The Kentucky Cycle once again adopted these stereotypes recasting the American myth as a story of repeated failure and poverty the failure of the American spirit and the poverty of the American soul Dismayed by national critics lack of attention to the negative depictions of mountain people in the play a group of Appalachian scholars rallied against the stereotypical representations of the region s people In Back Talk from Appalachia these writers talk back to the American mainstream confronting head on those who view their home region one dimensionally The essays written by historians

literary scholars sociologists creative writers and activists provide a variety of responses Some examine the sources of Appalachian mythology in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature Others reveal personal experiences and examples of grassroots activism that confound and contradict accepted images of hillbillies. The volume ends with a series of critiques aimed directly at The Kentucky Cycle and similar contemporary works that highlight the sociological political and cultural assumptions about Appalachia fueling today s false stereotypes Death and Dying in Central Appalachia James K. Crissman, 1994 James Crissman explores cultural traits related to death and dying in Appalachian sections of Tennessee Virginia Kentucky North Carolina and West Virginia showing how they have changed since the 1600s Relying on archival materials almost forty photographs and interviews with more than 400 mountain dwellers Crissman focuses on the importance of family and neighborliness in mountain society Written for both scholarly and general audiences the book contains sections on the death watch body preparation selection or construction of a coffin or casket digging the grave by hand the wake the funeral and other topics Crissman then demonstrates how technology and the encroachment of American society have turned these vital traditions into the disappearing practices of the past The United States of Appalachia Jeff Biggers, 2007-03-10 This fascinating in depth history celebrates Appalachian heroes from Nina Simone to Cormac McCarthy challenging traditional stereotypes of the American South Few places in the United States confound and fascinate Americans like Appalachia yet no other area has been so markedly mischaracterized by the mass media Stereotypes of hillbillies and rednecks repeatedly appear in representations of the region but few if any of its many heroes visionaries or innovators are ever referenced Make no mistake they are legion from Anne Royall America's first female muckraker to Sequoyah a Cherokee mountaineer who invented the first syllabary in modern times and international divas Nina Simone and Bessie Smith as well as writers Cormac McCarthy Edward Abbey and Nobel Laureate Pearl S Buck Appalachia has contributed mightily to American culture and politics Not only did eastern Tennessee boast the country's first antislavery newspaper Appalachians also established the first District of Washington as a bold counterpoint to British rule With humor intelligence and clarity Jeff Biggers reminds us how Appalachians have defined and shaped the United States we know today Writina Appalachia Katherine Ledford, Theresa Lloyd, Rebecca Stephens, 2020-03-17 Despite the stereotypes and misconceptions surrounding Appalachia the region has nurtured and inspired some of the nation s finest writers Featuring dozens of authors born into or adopted by the region over the past two centuries Writing Appalachia showcases for the first time the nuances and contradictions that place Appalachia at the heart of American history This comprehensive anthology covers an exceedingly diverse range of subjects genres and time periods beginning with early Native American oral traditions and concluding with twenty first century writers such as Wendell Berry bell hooks Silas House Barbara Kingsolver and Frank X Walker Slave narratives local color writing folklore work songs modernist prose each piece explores unique Appalachian struggles questions and values The collection also celebrates the significant contributions of women people of color and members of

the LGBTQ community to the region s history and culture Alongside Southern and Central Appalachian voices the anthology features northern authors and selections that reflect the urban characteristics of the region As one text gives way to the next a more complete picture of Appalachia emerges a landscape of contrasting visions and possibilities Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1964 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Public Works. Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Appalachian Regional Development, 1964 Committee Serial No 88 21 Considers legislation to provide economic development programs for the Appalachian region Includes Conference on Appalachian Development organized by graduate students of Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs Princeton University p 631 720 Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje, 2025-06-18 In Fiddling Is My Joy Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje examines the history of fiddling among African Americans from the seventeenth to the mid twentieth century Although music historians acknowledge a prominent African American fiddle tradition during the era of slavery only recently have researchers begun to closely examine the history and social implications of these musical practices Research on African music reveals a highly developed tradition in West Africa which dates to the eleventh or twelfth century and continues today From these West African roots fiddling was prominent in many African American communities between the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries and the fiddle became an important instrument in early twentieth century blues jazz and jug bands While less common in late twentieth century African American jazz and popular music groups the fiddle remained integral to the musicking of some Black musicians in the rural South Featured in Fiddling Is My Joy is access to a comprehensive online eScholarship Companion that contains maps photographs audiovisual examples and other materials to expand the work of this enlightening and significant study To understand the immense history of fiddling DjeDje uses geography to weave together a common thread by profiling the lives and contributions of Black fiddlers in various parts of the rural South and Midwest including the mountains and along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts In addition to exploring the extent that musical characteristics and aesthetics identified with African and European cultures were maintained or reinterpreted in Black fiddling she also investigates how the sharing of musical ideas between Black and white fiddlers affected the development of both traditions Most importantly she considers the contradiction in representation Historical evidence suggests that the fiddle may be one of the oldest uninterrupted instrumental traditions in African American culture yet most people in the United States including African Americans do not identify it with Black music **Report** Virginia. Secretary of the Commonwealth, 1925 Report of the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the Governor and General Assembly of Virginia Virginia. Secretary of the Commonwealth, 1911 Reading, Writing, and Oueer Survival Caleb Pendygraft, 2025-06-10 What happens to reading and writing when place emotion and materiality are just as important as the ability to write or to engage with a text Grounded in the field of literacy studies Reading Writing and Queer Survival examines the significance of inanimate and other posthuman elements to LGBTQ Appalachians establishing queer storytelling as a transformative methodology for thinking about multifaceted Appalachian

identities and spaces Readers are asked to consider narrative and literacy as forces in the world changing flowing emerging from place alive in their own way While focusing on people and their experiences in the region the book also illustrates the complex literacy practices that LGBTQ Appalachians take part in to make meaning and build connections The resulting analysis challenges our understanding of agency queerness and human centric definitions of literacy By including the stories of queer Appalachians both the interview participants and his own Caleb Pendygraft has written an essential theoretical framework Reading Writing and Queer Survival is a call to imagine a new future in which literacy is animate and dynamic

Listen Here Sandra L. Ballard, Patricia L. Hudson, Many combat veterans refuse to discuss their experiences on the line With the passage of time and the unreliability of memory it becomes difficult to understand the true nature of war In The Line Combat in Korea January February 1951 retired Army colonel William T Bowers uses firsthand eyewitness accounts of the Korean War to offer readers an intimate look at the heroism and horror of the battlefront These interviews of soldiers on the ground are particularly telling because they were conducted by Army historians immediately following combat Known as the forgotten war the action in Korea lasted from June 1950 until July 1953 and was particularly savage for its combatants During the first few months of the war American and U N soldiers conducted rapid advances and hasty withdrawals risky amphibious landings and dangerous evacuations all while facing extreme weather conditions In early 1951 the first winter of the war frigid cold and severe winds complicated combat operations As U N forces in Korea retreated from an oncoming Chinese and North Korean attack U S commanders feared they would be forced to withdraw from occupation and admit to a Communist victory Using interviews and extensive historical research The Line analyzes how American troops fought the enemy to a standstill over this pivotal two month period reversing the course of the war In early 1951 the war had nearly been lost but by February s end there existed the possibility of preserving an independent South Korea Bowers compellingly illustrates how a series of small successes at the regiment battalion company platoon squad and soldier levels ensured that the line was held against the North Korean enemy The Line is the first of three volumes detailing combat during the Korean War Each book focuses on the combat experiences of individual soldiers and junior leaders Bowers enhances our understanding of combat by providing explanatory analysis and supplemental information from official records giving readers a complete picture of combat operations in this understudied theatre Through searing firsthand accounts and an intense focus on this brief but critical time frame The Line offers new insights into U S military operations during the twentieth century and guarantees that the sacrifices of these courageous soldiers will not be lost to history Rx Appalachia Lesly-Marie Buer, 2020-05-12 Riveting A necessary book for those seeking to understand the opioid crisis and the broader political economy of which it is part Jessica Wilkerson author of To Live Here You Have to Fight Prescription opioids are associated with rising rates of overdose deaths and hepatitis C and HIV infection in the US including in rural Central Appalachia Yet despite extensive media attention there is a dearth of studies examining rural opioid use Challenging popular

understandings of Appalachia spread by such pundits as JD Vance Rx Appalachia documents how women families and communities cope with generational systems of oppression Using the narratives of women who use or have used drugs RX Appalachia explores the gendered inequalities that situate women s encounters with substance abuse treatment as well as additional state interventions targeted at them in one of the most impoverished regions in the United States

Movie-Made Appalachia John C. Inscoe,2020-11-24 While Hollywood deserves its reputation for much maligned portrayals of southern highlanders on screen the film industry also deserves credit for a long standing tradition of more serious and meaningful depictions of Appalachia s people Surveying some two dozen films and the literary and historical sources from which they were adapted John C Inscoe argues that in the American imagination Appalachia has long represented far more than deprived and depraved hillbillies Rather the films he highlights serve as effective conduits into the region s past some grounded firmly in documented realities and life stories others only loosely so In either case they deserve more credit than they have received for creating sympathetic and often complex characters who interact within families households and communities amidst a wide array of historical contingencies They provide credible and informative narratives that respect the specifics of the times and places in which they are set Having used many of these movies as teaching tools in college classrooms Inscoe demonstrates the cumulative effect of analyzing them in terms of shared themes and topics to convey far more generous insights into Appalachia and its history than one would have expected to emerge from southern California's dream factory Bulletin ,1925

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