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History of the Lost State of Franklin ... Samuel Cole Williams, 1924 This imposing volume covers almost all primary sources pertaining to Connecticut men in the Revolution which were still extant at the time of the book's original publication in 1889 including original minutes of the General Assembly and Governor's office original rolls pay rolls accounts diaries maps the papers of George Washington and Connecticut Revolutionary governor John Trumbull and numerous other collections both privately and publicly held

**History of the Lost State of Franklin** Samuel Cole Williams, 1997 **The Lost State of Franklin** Kevin T. Barksdale, 2021-02-15 In the years following the Revolutionary War the young American nation was in a state of chaos Citizens pleaded with government leaders to reorganize local infrastructures and heighten regulations but economic turmoil Native American warfare and political unrest persisted By 1784 one group of North Carolina frontiersmen could no longer stand the unresponsiveness of state leaders to their growing demands This ambitious coalition of Tennessee Valley citizens declared their region independent from North Carolina forming the state of Franklin The Lost State of Franklin America's First Secession chronicles the history of this ill fated movement from its origins in the early settlement of East Tennessee to its eventual violent demise Author Kevin T Barksdale investigates how this lost state failed so ruinously examining its history and tracing the development of its modern mythology The Franklin independence movement emerged from the shared desires of a powerful group of landed elite yeoman farmers and country merchants Over the course of four years they managed to develop a functioning state government court system and backcountry bureaucracy Cloaking their motives in the rhetoric of the American Revolution the Franklinites aimed to defend their land claims expand their economy and eradicate the area's Native American population They sought admission into the union as America's fourteenth state but their secession never garnered support from outside the Tennessee Valley Confronted by Native American resistance and the opposition of the North Carolina government the state of Franklin incited a firestorm of partisan and Indian violence Despite a brief diplomatic flirtation with the nation of Spain during the state's final days the state was never able to recover from the warfare and Franklin collapsed in 1788 East Tennesseans now regard the lost state of Franklin as a symbol of rugged individualism and regional exceptionalism but outside the region the movement has been largely forgotten The Lost State of Franklin presents the complete history of this defiant secession and examines the formation of its romanticized local legacy In reevaluating this complex political movement Barksdale sheds light on a remarkable Appalachian insurrection and reminds readers of the extraordinary fragile nature of America's young independence

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predestined about the now familiar shape of the United States of America Early visions of what the new country's borders could encompass included Canadian provinces Caribbean islands and even Kamchatka in eastern Russia In *Before Manifest Destiny* Nicholas DiPucchio tells the surprising dramatically contingent story of the United States expansion focusing in particular on the ultimately unrealized territorial ambitions cherished by many Americans in the early republic Between the 1770s and 1820s American expansionists made efforts to annex Bermuda Upper Canada Cuba and vast swathes of the Pacific Northwest As DiPucchio shows however local populations from small groups of Caribbean merchants to Indigenous populations to rival imperial powers contested their efforts helping define the boundaries of the United States and forcing its leaders to recalibrate their expectations of the nation's growth Rather than the inevitable procession it may appear to be in retrospect the story of early US expansion was in many ways defined by thwarted ambitions and unfulfilled possibilities Halted in the Atlantic East the Canadian North and the Caribbean South antebellum expansionists eventually declared it their manifest destiny to overspread the West

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*Blood in the Hills* Bruce Stewart, 2012-01-01 To many antebellum Americans Appalachia was a frightening wilderness of lawlessness peril robbers and hidden dangers The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region's residents as intrinsically violent After the Civil War this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes cemented Appalachia's violent reputation *Blood in the Hills* A History of Violence in Appalachia provides an in depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Editor Bruce E Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture examining skirmishes with the native population conflicts resulting from the region's rapid modernization and violence as a function of social control The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity kinship gender class and race with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past *Blood in the Hills* does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history

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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 He tells how park supporters set about raising money to buy the land often from resistant timber companies and describes the fierce infighting between wilderness advocates and tourism boosters over the shape the park would take He also discloses the unfortunate human cost of the park s creation the displacement of the area s inhabitants Pierce is especially insightful regarding the often neglected history of the park since 1945 He looks at the problems caused by roadbuilding tree blight and air pollution that becomes trapped in the mountains natural haze He also provides astute assessments of the Cades Cove restoration the Fontana Lake road construction and other recent developments involving the park Full of outstanding photographs and boasting a breadth of coverage unmatched in other books of its kind The Great Smokies will help visitors better appreciate the wilderness experience they have sought Pierce s account makes us more aware of humanity s long interaction with the land while capturing the spirit of those idealistic environmentalists who realized their vision to protect it The Author Daniel S Pierce teaches in the department of history and the humanities program at the University of North Carolina Asheville and is a contributor to The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture

Disestablishment and Religious Dissent Carl H. Esbeck, Jonathan J. Den Hartog, 2019-11-15 On May 10 1776 the Second Continental Congress sitting in Philadelphia adopted a Resolution which set in motion a round of constitution making in the colonies several of which soon declared themselves sovereign states and severed all remaining ties to the British Crown In forming these written constitutions the delegates to the state conventions were forced to address the issue of church state relations Each colony had unique and differing traditions of church state relations rooted in the colony s peoples their country of origin and religion This definitive volume comprising twenty one original essays by eminent historians and political scientists is a comprehensive state by state account of disestablishment in the original thirteen states as well as a look at similar events in the soon to be admitted states of Vermont Tennessee and Kentucky Also considered are disestablishment in Ohio the first state admitted from the Northwest Territory Louisiana and Missouri the first states admitted from the Louisiana Purchase and Florida wrestled from Spain under U S pressure The volume makes a unique scholarly contribution by recounting in detail the process of disestablishment in each of the colonies as well as religion s constitutional and legal place in the new states of the federal republic

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archival records pertaining to the founding of Washington and Lee University These startling records created by men of the highest reputations and character disclose long held secrets both shocking and at the same time assuaging In the process the true character of the universitys founding first president is illuminated as is his astounding significance to the history of the Great Valley of Virginia and to all the nations lovers of liberty Within a vast array of pearls of wisdom are disclosed serving to quash long held but mistaken notions and several myths exposed as utterly false narratives concerning when the institution was founded and by whom The institutions current mistake on this subject is only wrong by twenty five years Some of those who are today heralded as founders turn out had nothing whatever to do with establishing Washington and Lee Within these pages lies the unmistakable evidence of who was responsible and when the historical miscalculations were committed Empty assertions too numerous to mention here are discredited as are many of their perpetrators Some of those named were merely credulous and or too disinterested to scrutinize unauthenticated assertions of the past Others more agenda driven failed to rise above their predispositions and selective perceptions all failing to exercise due diligence in preserving the heritage and legacies of their forebears The vast majority of the conclusions presented here for the first time since 1850 are virtually incontrovertible at least by critics employing empirical standards nearly universally accepted since the dawn of the enlightenment Footnotes are liberally employed to emphasize facts and uncover truths as well as giving citations of authority A bibliography is also attached as are several important appendices In a few select cases those with the intent to deceive or cover up are specifically exposed In the case of one particular false narrative its exponent is held up to just ridicule for knowingly publishing a malicious and unjust traducement of a noble paragon of virtue Rev William Graham In all Washington and Lee University and its founding first president William Graham are shown in an entirely new light The university is compellingly demonstrated to deserve to be considered the most progressive American institution of higher learning of the eighteenth century As the new nation gave to the world an unprecedented democratic vision of freedom this book reveals Washington and Lee University in its infancy Liberty Hall Academy introducing a vision of higher education for men and women of all races This chartered degree granting institution was then the only such institution with its doors open to all Then the only campus in America where one might observe a black or female regular undergraduate student was at Lexington Virginiaa sight never yet seen at Harvard Yale or even Princeton in the eighteenth century This noble idea unfortunately died when the universitys founder William Graham died His vision in this regard is but a part of his heretofore mostly unknown legacy Although unheralded he was nevertheless unquestionably the only educator in America who dared to prove that a black man if given the opportunity can succeed in securing a college education A powerful lesson that once learned remained a powerful and enduring truth

*Tennessee Records* ,2009-05 Information abstract from family bibles throughout Tennessee which include marriages births deaths and some deeds wills obituaries historical notes biographical sketches etc

**The Founding of Alabama** Frances Cabaniss Roberts,2020-01-07 The most thorough history of Alabama s

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**Tennessee Historical Magazine** John Hibbert De Witt, William Alexander Provine, St. George Leakin Sloussat, 1924 *Tennessee Historical Magazine - the Tennessee Historical Society*, 1921

**Development of the Tennessee State Educational Organization, 1796-1929** Robert Hiram White, 1929 [A Mountaineer in Motion](#) Abraham Jobe, 2009 This compelling autobiography of a nineteenth century Tennessee physician entrepreneur and civil servant provides an intriguing look at one professional man's life in pre and post Civil War Appalachia and stands as an invaluable chronicle of southern history Born in upper East Tennessee in 1817 Dr Abraham Jobe moved at an early age to Cades Cove Tennessee with his family His description of that area at the very beginning of the community offers a unique perspective on frontier life His father then moved the family to newly opened Cherokee lands in Georgia and later to Creek lands in Alabama where Jobe learned to speak the Creek language Dr Jobe writes extensively on these Native American tribes offering a window into the deeply rooted ethnocentricity of American pioneers in what was then called the Old Southwest Beginning in the 1840s Jobe practiced medicine in upper East Tennessee and in northwestern North Carolina He recounts many of his medical cases some quite harrowing and in the process illuminates both the role of the physician in Appalachian society and the state of scientific thinking at this time During the Civil War Jobe was a Unionist and witnessed such brutal fighting in East Tennessee that he was forced to go into hiding and eventually flee the region Jobe discusses this experience and comments on the effectiveness of Reconstruction governments and the entry of African Americans into state

legislatures After the Civil War his friendship with Andrew Johnson resulted in an appointment as a special agent in the U S Postal Service In 1868 Jobe led a diplomatic mission to the Chippewa Indian reservations in northern Minnesota He provides an intimate look at frontier conditions at Native Americans coping with internal divisions and at federal policies seeking to civilize them Upon his return to southern Appalachia Jobe started two manufacturing businesses reflecting the entrepreneurial activity that characterized both the New South specifically and the nineteenth century generally Exhaustively annotated *A Mountaineer in Motion* offers an engaging and candid record of what a nineteenth century man of the professional class actually thought about politics social relations the economy the Civil War Native Americans and Reconstruction David C Hsiung is the Charles R and Shirley A Knox Professor of History at Juniata College He is the author of *Two Worlds in the Tennessee Mountains Exploring the Origins of Appalachian Stereotypes* and has contributed to *High Mountains Rising Appalachia in Time and Place* and the *Encyclopedia of Appalachia* He has published articles in *The New England Quarterly* *Teaching History* *Pennsylvania History* *Appalachian Journal* and *Journal of the Appalachian Studies Association*

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