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A Place Called District 12 Thomas W. Paradis, 2022-01-17 When creating her post apocalyptic world of *The Hunger Games* author Suzanne Collins drew from various real world history and geography particularly from Appalachia which is reflected in the culture and location of District 12 With the release of her 2019 prequel *The Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes* Collins brought readers deeper into Appalachia s extraordinary cultural diversity and its storied musical traditions This book provides a tour of human geography history and culture that establishes the foundation for the saga s novels and films Told from the expertise of a geographer it explores how place can shape culture how social and geographical concepts intersect and how these ideas apply to *The Hunger Games* Specifically the work explores the idea of home and how attachment to a place is strengthened through landscape geography and song

Reconstruction's Ragged Edge Steven E. Nash, 2016-01-13 In this illuminating study Steven E Nash chronicles the history of Reconstruction as it unfolded in the mountains of western North Carolina Nash presents a complex story of the region s grappling with the war s aftermath examining the persistent wartime loyalties that informed bitter power struggles between factions of white mountaineers determined to rule For a brief period an influx of federal governmental power enabled white anti Confederates to ally with former slaves in order to lift the Republican Party to power locally and in the state as a whole Republican success led to a violent response from a transformed class of elites however who claimed legitimacy from the antebellum period while pushing for greater integration into the market oriented New South Focusing on a region that is still underrepresented in the Reconstruction historiography Nash illuminates the diversity and complexity of Appalachian political and economic machinations while bringing to light the broad and complicated issues the era posed to the South and the nation as a whole

Pop Culture Places Gladys L. Knight, 2014-08-11 This three volume reference set explores the history relevance and significance of pop culture locations in the United States places that have captured the imagination of the American people and reflect the diversity of the nation *Pop Culture Places An Encyclopedia of Places in American Popular Culture* serves as a resource for high school and college students as well as adult readers that contains more than 350 entries on a broad assortment of popular places in America Covering places from Ellis Island to Fisherman s Wharf the entries reflect the

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"Answer at Once" Katrina M. Powell, 2009-10-09 With the Commonwealth of Virginia's Public Park Condemnation Act of 1928 the state surveyed for and acquired three thousand tracts of land that would become Shenandoah National Park The Commonwealth condemned the homes of five hundred families so that their land could be donated to the federal government and placed under the auspices of the National Park Service Prompted by the condemnation of their land the residents began writing letters to National Park and other government officials to negotiate their rights and to request various services property and harvests Typically represented in the popular media as lawless illiterate and incompetent these mountaineers prove themselves otherwise in this poignant collection of letters The history told by the residents themselves both adds to and counters the story that is generally accepted about them These letters are housed in the Shenandoah National Park archives in Luray Virginia which was opened briefly to the public from 2000 to 2002 but then closed due to lack of funding This selection of roughly 150 of these letters in their entirety makes these documents available again not only to the public but also to scholars researchers and others interested in the region's history in the politics of the park and in the genealogy of the families Supplementing the letters are introductory text photographs annotation and oral histories that further document the lives of these individuals

Economic Representations David F Ruccio, 2008-05-16 Why is there such a proliferation of economic discourses in literary theory cultural studies anti sweatshop debates popular music and other areas outside the official discipline of economics How is the economy represented in different ways by economists and non economists In this volume scholars from a wide variety of disciplines and countries

Global Mountain Regions Ann Kingsolver, Sasikumar Balasundaram, 2018-09-01 Works exploring the responses of global mountain communities to the shared challenges and opportunities their unique locations afford them No matter where they are located in the world communities living in mountain regions have shared experiences defined in large part by contradictions These communities often face social and economic marginalization despite providing the lumber coal minerals tea and tobacco that have fueled the growth of nations for centuries They are perceived as remote and socially inferior backwaters on one hand while simultaneously seen as culturally rich and spiritually sacred spaces on the other These contradictions become even more fraught as environmental changes and political strains place added pressure on these mountain communities Shifting national borders and changes to watersheds forests and natural resources play an increasingly important role as nations respond to the needs of a global economy The works in this volume consider multiple nations languages generations and religions in their exploration of

upland communities responses to the unique challenges and opportunities they share From paintings to digital mapping environmental studies to poetry land reclamation efforts to song lyrics the collection provides a truly interdisciplinary and global study The editors and authors offer a cross cultural exploration of the many strategies that mountain communities are employing to face the concerns of the future Global Mountain Regions is an outstanding addition to the inventory of the interdisciplinary field of montology the study of mountains For any scholar or student interested in the human dimensions of mountain regions many if not all of the essays will be valuable references American Ethnologist **Peace in the Mountains** Tom Weyant, 2023-08-18 Peace in the Mountains analyzes student activism at the University of Pittsburgh Ohio University and West Virginia University during the Vietnam War era Drawing from a wide variety of sources including memoirs periodicals archival manuscript collections and college newspapers such as The Pitt News author Thomas Weyant tracks the dynamics of a student led campus response to the war in real time and outside the purview of the national media Along the way he musters evidence for an emerging social and political conscience among the student bodies of northern Appalachia citing politics on campus visions of patriotism and dissent campus citizenship antiwar activism and draft resistance campus issues and civil rights as major sites of contention and exploration Through this regional chronicle of student activism during the Vietnam War era Weyant holds to one reoccurring and unifying theme citizenship His account shows that political activism and civic engagement were by no means reserved to students at elite colleges on the contrary Appalachian youth were giving voice to the most vexing questions of local and national responsibility student and citizen identity and the role of the university in civil society Rich in primary source material from student op eds to administrative documents Peace in the Mountains draws a new map of student activism in the 1960s and early 1970s Weyant s study is a thoughtful and engaging addition to both Appalachian studies and the historiography of the Vietnam War era and is sure to appeal not only to specialists Appalachian scholars political historians political scientists and sociologists but to college students and general readers as well , Encyclopedia of Local History Carol Kammen, Amy H. Wilson, 2012-10-12 The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history including everyday issues theoretical approaches and trends in the field The second edition highlights local history practice in each U S state and Canadian province

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Obermiller, 2012-04-20 Appalachians have been characterized as a population with numerous disparities in health and limited access to medical services and infrastructures leading to inaccurate generalizations that inhibit their healthcare progress Appalachians face significant challenges in obtaining effective care and the public lacks information about both their healthcare needs and about the resources communities have developed to meet those needs In *Appalachian Health and Well-Being* editors Robert L Ludke and Phillip J Obermiller bring together leading researchers and practitioners to provide a much needed compilation of data and research driven perspectives broadening our understanding of strategies to decrease the health inequalities affecting both rural and urban Appalachians The contributors propose specific recommendations for necessary research suggest practical solutions for health policy and present best practices models for effective health intervention This in depth analysis offers new insights for students health practitioners and policy makers promoting a greater understanding of the factors affecting Appalachian health and effective responses to those needs **Studying**

Appalachian Studies Chad Berry, Philip J. Obermiller, Shaunna L. Scott, 2015-06-15 In this collection contributors reflect on scholarly artistic activist educational and practical endeavor known as Appalachian Studies Following an introduction to the field the writers discuss how Appalachian Studies illustrates the ways interdisciplinary studies emerge organize and institutionalize themselves and how they engage with intellectual political and economic forces both locally and around the world Essayists argue for Appalachian Studies integration with kindred fields like African American studies women's studies and Southern studies and they urge those involved in the field to globalize the perspective of Appalachian Studies to commit to continued applied participatory action and community based research to embrace more fully the field's capacity for bringing about social justice to advocate for a more accurate understanding of Appalachia and its people and to understand and overcome the obstacles interdisciplinary studies face in the social and institutional construction of knowledge

Contributors Chris Baker Chad Berry Donald Edward Davis Amanda Fickey Chris Green Erica Abrams Locklear Phillip J Obermiller Douglas Reichert Powell Michael Samers Shaunna L Scott and Barbara Ellen Smith **A Handbook to**

Appalachia Grace Toney Edwards, JoAnn Aust Asbury, Ricky L. Cox, 2024-07-31 Scholars who teach write or speak on the

history and culture of the Appalachian region are frequently asked by students administrators or colleagues to recommend a relatively short comprehensive book about Appalachia Until now there has been no interdisciplinary introductory text in Appalachian studies A Handbook to Appalachia comprises a collection of concise accessible overviews of the region written by top academics in a variety of fields all directed at a general audience Accompanied by dozens of inviting photographs the essays offer information to those becoming acquainted with Appalachia for the first time as well as to more experienced observers of the region The essays are arranged to show how various features of Appalachia are related Each essay is followed by a list of suggested readings for further study A Handbook to Appalachia provides a clear concise first step toward understanding the expanding field of Appalachian studies from the history of the area to its sometimes conflicted image from its music and folklore to its outstanding literature Chapters History The Peoples of Appalachia Natural Resources and Environment Economics Politics of Change Health Care Education Folklife Literature Religion Visual Arts and Appalachians Outside the Region

Gothic Appalachian Literature Sarah Robertson, 2024-10-01 Gothic Appalachian Literature examines the ways contemporary Appalachian authors utilize gothic tropes to explore the complex history and contemporary problems of the region particularly in terms of their representation of economic and environmental concerns It argues that across Appalachian fiction the plight of characters to save their homes land and way of life from the destructive forces of extractive industries brings sharply to bare the histories of colonization and slavery that problematize questions of belonging ownership and possession Robertson extensively considers contemporary manifestations of the gothic in Appalachian literature arguing that gothic tropes abound in fiction that focuses on the impacts of extractive industries that connect this micro region with other parts of the Global North and Global South where the devastating impacts of extractive industries are also experienced socially economically and environmentally

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 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*.

Geography of Time, Place, Movement and Networks, Volume 5 Stanley D. Brunn, 2024-05-27. This book investigates both early as well as recent accounts of journeys by women and families in African, Asian, East European, North, and Latin American contexts. It discusses how places, place settings, and transport routes, whether by land, sea, or air, were and remain important in the impacts these newcomers have on states and regions. The contributions to this book provide insight in laws and regulations related to women's and refugees' rights. They highlight the importance of place and location in defining rights and implementing reforms, such as the importance of the politics and the state in identifying rights in global contexts of refugee resettlement, cross-border employment, security, and reshaping human institutions, as well as the changing legal landscape related to, for instance, women participating in the Olympic Games and in national sports. The book also

touches on the worlds of family landscapes mapping family trees family cemeteries and redefining immigrant city mixes As such the book offers readers to explore past present and future issues faced by women and families regardless of place or country

Sing Me Back Home Bill C. Malone, 2017-02-17 For over fifty years Bill C Malone has researched and written about the history of country music Today he is celebrated as the foremost authority on this distinctly American genre This new collection brings together his significant article length work from a variety of sources including essays book chapters and record liner notes *Sing Me Back Home* distills a lifetime of thinking about country and southern roots music Malone offers the heartfelt story of his own working class upbringing in rural East Texas recounting how in 1939 his family's first radio a battery powered Philco introduced him to hillbilly music and how years later he went on to become a scholar in the field before the field formally existed Drawing on a hundred years of southern roots music history Malone assesses the contributions of artists such as William S Hays Albert Brumley Joe Thompson Jimmie Rodgers Johnny Gimble and Elvis Presley He also explores the intricate relationships between black and white music styles gospel and secular traditions and pop folk and country music Author of many books Malone is best known for his pioneering volume *Country Music U S A* published in 1968 It ranks as the first comprehensive history of American country music and remains a standard reference This compilation of Malone's shorter and more personal essays is the perfect complement to his earlier writing and a compelling introduction to the life's work of America's most respected country music historian

Unlikely Angel Lydia R. Hamessley, 2020-10-12 Dolly Parton's success as a performer and pop culture phenomenon has overshadowed her achievements as a songwriter But she sees herself as a songwriter first and with good reason Parton's compositions like *I Will Always Love You* and *Jolene* have become American standards with an impact far beyond country music Lydia R Hamessley's expert analysis and Parton's characteristically straightforward input inform this comprehensive look at the process influences and themes that have shaped the superstar's songwriting artistry Hamessley reveals how Parton's loving hardscrabble childhood in the Smoky Mountains provided the musical language rhythms and memories of old time music that resonate in so many of her songs Hamessley further provides an understanding of how Parton combines her cultural and musical heritage with an artisan's sense of craft and design to compose eloquent painfully honest and gripping songs about women's lives poverty heartbreak inspiration and love Filled with insights on hit songs and less familiar gems *Unlikely Angel* covers the full arc of Dolly Parton's career and offers an unprecedented look at the creative force behind the image

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