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**Frontier Folkways. [A Sociological Study of Frontier Societies.].** James Graham Leyburn, 1935 **Frontier Folkways** James G. Leyburn, 1970 *The American Frontier* Kenneth E. Lewis, 2014-05-19 *The American Frontier* An Archaeological Study of Settlement Pattern and Process focuses on general rules or laws for the evolution of all agrarian frontiers emphasizing those that are expanding A variety of frontiers is also discussed in addition to the agrarian type to pinpoint similarities and differences Organized into 11 chapters this book first elucidates the processes of frontier colonization and then describes the frontier model employed for the interpretation of documentary and material evidence for the examination of the development of South Carolina frontier Some chapters then focus on the examination of South Carolina's colonial past in terms of the model to determine its degree of conformity with the latter and to set the stage for the archaeological study the development of archaeological hypotheses and a consideration of the material record Other types of frontiers are characterized by separate developmental processes and several of these are discussed in Chapter 10 as avenues for further research This book will be valuable to scholars in several fields including history geography and anthropology Historical archaeologists will find it especially useful in designing research in former colonial areas and in modeling additional kinds of frontier change *The Plantation* Edgar Tristram Thompson, 1957 **The Buzzel About Kentuck** Craig Thompson Friend, 2021-11-21 Touted as an American Eden Kentucky provides one of the most dramatic social histories of early America In this collection ten contributors trace the evolution of Kentucky from First West to Early Republic The authors tell the stories of the state's remarkable settlers and inhabitants Indians African Americans working class men and women wealthy planters and struggling farmers Eager settlers built defensive forts across the countryside while women and slaves used revivalism to create new opportunities for themselves in a white patriarchal society The world that this diverse group of people made was both a society uniquely Kentuckian and a microcosm of the unfolding American pageant In the mid 1700s the trans Appalachian region gained a reputation for its openness innocence and rusticity fertile ground for an agrarian republic founded on the virtue of the yeoman ideal By the nineteenth century writers of history would characterize the state as a breeding ground for an American culture of distinctly Anglo Saxon origin Modern historians however now emphasize exploring the entire human experience rather than simply the political history of the region An unusual blend of social economic political cultural and religious history this volume goes a long way toward answering the question posed by a Virginia clergyman in 1775 What a buzzel is this amongst people about Kentuck *The Early Years of Folk Music* David Dicaire, 2010-03-30 This history of folk music looks at musicians collectors and other figures from around the world The book presents an overview of international folk roots and shows the contributions of the artists and the evolution of folk music as a force for political and social change Profiles of Pete Seeger Burl Ives Woody Guthrie and others show how the stage was set for the American folk revival of the 1960s *References on the Significance of the Frontier in American History* Everett

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America The focus on his research was the opening of New World lands by European peoples and this North American experience is the subject of this collection of essays written by eight of Clark's students They examine the role of a new physical and economic environment particularly abundant and cheap land in the settlement of New France the cultural and physical problems that conditioned Russian America the transformation of cultural regionalism in the eastern United States between the late colonial seaboard and the early republican interior the changing economic geography of rice farming on the antebellum Southern seaboard the interrelationships of the European and Indian economies in the pre-conquest fur trade of Canada differential acculturation and ethnic territoriality among three immigrant groups in Kansas in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the development in England and the United States of similar social geographic images of the Victorian city and the erosion of a sense of place and community by possessive individualism in eighteenth century Pennsylvania The essays are preceded by an appreciation of Clark as an historical geographer written by D W Meinig and are brought together in an epilogue by John Warkentin The work is an unusually consistent Festschrift which should appeal to all interested in the patterns of North American settlement

*Irrigation Civilizations*, 1955      **Twentieth Century Land Settlement Schemes** Roy Jones, Alexandre M.A. Diniz, 2018-10-17 Land settlement schemes sponsored by national governments and businesses such as the Ford Corporation and the Hudson's Bay Company took place in locations as diverse as the Canadian Prairies the Dutch polders and the Amazonian rainforests This novel contribution evaluates a diverse range of these initiatives By 1900 any land that remained available for agricultural settlement was often far from the settlers' homes and located in challenging physical environments Over the course of the twentieth century governments corporations and frequently desperate individuals sought out new places to settle across the globe from Alberta to Papua New Guinea This book offers vivid reports of the difficulties faced by many of these settlers including the experiences of East European Jewish refugees New Zealand soldier settlers and urban families from Yorkshire This book considers how and why these settlement schemes succeeded found other pathways to sustainability or succumbed to failure and even oblivion In doing so the book indicates pathways for the achievement of more economically socially and environmentally sustainable forms of human settlement in marginal areas This engaging collection will be of interest to individuals in the fields of historical geography environmental history and development studies

*Southern Cultures: The Irish Issue* Harry L. Watson, Jocelyn Neal, 2011-03-17 In the Spring 2011 issue of *Southern Cultures* The Irish Issue Front Porch by Harry L Watson The authors in this special issue on Ireland and the South argue that the Irish left an outsized imprint on the cultures of the American South and forged a persistent affinity between Ireland and the South A lengthening chain in the shape of memories The Irish and Southern Culture by William R Ferris Irish rockers U2 are committed fans of B B King and wrote the song When Love Comes to Town at his request The song introduced King to important new rock audiences Tara the O Haras and the Irish Gone With the Wind by Geraldine Higgins Into the debate about place race and the second best selling book of all time we can also

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that linked colonists with one another and the region's native inhabitants. Renamed Camden in 1768, the town grew as the backcountry became enmeshed in the larger commercial economy. As pioneer merchants took advantage of improvements in agriculture and transportation and responded to larger global events such as the American Revolution, Camden evolved with the introduction of short staple cotton, which came to dominate its economy as slavery did its society. Camden's development as a small inland city made it an icon for progress and entrepreneurship. Camden was the focus of expansion in the Wateree Valley, and its early residents were instrumental in creating the backcountry economy. In the absence of effective larger economic and political institutions, Joseph Kershaw and his associates created a regional economy by forging networks that linked the immigrant population and incorporated the native Catawba people. Their efforts formed the structure of a colonial society and economy in the interior and facilitated the backcountry's incorporation into the commercial Atlantic world. This transition laid the groundwork for the antebellum plantation economy. Lewis references an array of primary and secondary sources as well as archaeological evidence from four decades of research in Camden and surrounding locations. *The Carolina Backcountry Venture* examines the broad processes involved in settling the area and explores the relationship between the region's historical development and the landscape it created.



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