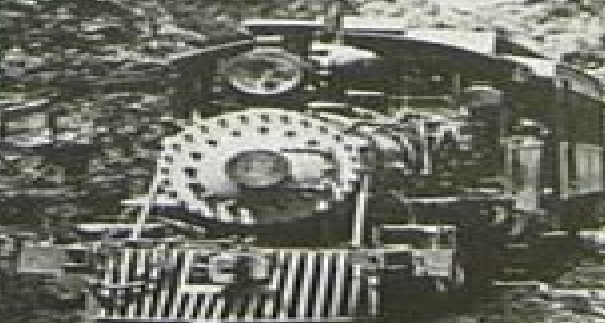


LAST TRAIN TO ELKMONT

A look back
at life on Little River
in the Great Smoky Mountains

BY VIC WEALS



Last Train To Elkmont A Look Back At Life On Little River

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Last Train To Elkmont A Look Back At Life On Little River:

Last Train to Elkmont Vic Weals, 1993 *All We Knew Was to Farm* Melissa Walker, 2002-07-22 Winner of the Willie Lee Rose Prize from the Southern Association for Women Historians In the years after World War I Southern farm women found their world changing A postwar plunge in farm prices stretched into a twenty year agricultural depression and New Deal programs eventually transformed the economy Many families left their land to make way for larger commercial farms New industries and the intervention of big government in once insular communities marked a turning point in the struggle of upcountry women forcing new choices and the redefinition of traditional ways of life Melissa Walker's *All We Knew Was to Farm* draws on interviews archives and family and government records to reconstruct the conflict between rural women and bewildering and unsettling change Some women adapted by becoming partners in farm operations adopting the roles of consumers and homemakers taking off farm jobs or leaving the land The material lives of rural upcountry women improved dramatically by midcentury yet in becoming middle class Walker concludes the women found their experiences both broadened and circumscribed *The Adventures of Bubba Jones* Jeff Alt, Hannah Tuohy, 2015-08-11 Tommy Bubba Jones and his sister Jenny Hug a Bug learn more about the Great Smoky Mountain National Park than they ever thought they would when Papa Lewis lets them in on a family secret The family has legendary time traveling skills With these abilities Bubba Jones and Hug a Bug travel back in time and meet the park's founders its earliest settlers native Cherokee Indians wild animals extinct creatures and what the park was like millions of years ago With this time traveling ability also comes a family mystery but the only person who can help solve the mystery is a long lost relative who lives somewhere in the park Explore the Smokies with Bubba Jones and family in a whole new way **Appalachian Folkways** John B. Rehder, 2004-07-12 Winner of the Kniffen Award and an Honorable Mention from the Professional and Scholarly Publishing Awards in Sociology and Anthropology Appalachia may be the most mythologized and misunderstood place in America its way of life and inhabitants both caricatured and celebrated in the mainstream media Over generations though the families living in the mountainous region stretching from West Virginia to northeastern Alabama have forged one of the country's richest and most distinctive cultures encompassing music food architecture customs and language In *Appalachian Folkways* geographer John Rehder offers an engaging and enlightening account of southern Appalachia and its cultural milieu that is at once sweeping and intimate From architecture and traditional livelihoods to beliefs and art Rehder who has spent thirty years studying the region offers a nuanced depiction of southern Appalachia's social and cultural identity The book opens with an expert consideration of the southern Appalachian landscape defined by mountains rocky soil thick forests and plentiful streams While these features have shaped the inhabitants of the region Rehder notes Appalachians have also shaped their environment and he goes on to explore the human influence on the landscape From physical geography the book moves to settlement patterns describing the Indian tribes that flourished before European settlement and the successive waves of

migration that brought Melungeon Scotch Irish English and German settlers to the region along with the cultural contributions each made to what became a distinct Appalachian culture Next focusing on the folk culture of Appalachia Rehder details such cultural expressions as architecture and landscape design traditional and more recent ways of making a living both legal and illegal foodstuffs and cooking techniques folk remedies and belief systems music art and the folk festivals that today attract visitors from around the world and the region s dialect With its broad scope and deep research Appalachian Folkways accurately and evocatively chronicles a way of life that is fast disappearing

Proceedings of the Ninth Biennial Southern Silvicultural Research Conference Thomas A. Waldrop,1998

The Great Smokies Daniel S. Pierce,2024-01-12 Seeking a taste 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

General Technical Report SRS ,1995

Great Smoky Mountains National Park United States. National Park Service,2016

Great Smokies Myths and Legends Michael R. Bradley,2020-12-01 Is it possible that the woman who raised Abraham Lincoln was actually his half sister and that the man he knew as his grandfather had conducted a scandalous affair with a servant girl Was Nancy Dude really a murderous witch or the victim of relentless calamities that would stretch anyone beyond the bounds of sanity Should Horace Kephart be considered a hero for his work to protect the area of the Great Smokies where a mountain was named in his honor or a drunken scoundrel who

uprooted families from the homes and farms they had for generations From Sam Houston's childhood among the Cherokee to the mysterious road to nowhere Great Smokies Myths and Legends makes history fun and pulls back the curtain on some of this national park's most fascinating and compelling stories

The Birth of Big Business in the United States, 1860-1914 David O. Whitten, Bessie E. Whitten, 2005-11-30 The economic and cultural roots of contemporary American business can be traced directly to developments in the era between the Civil War and World War I The physical expansion of the country combined with development of transportation and communication infrastructures to create a free market of vast proportion and businesses capable of capitalizing on the accompanying economies of scale through higher productivity lower costs and broader distribution The Birth of Big Business in the United States illuminates the conditions that changed the face of American business and the national economy giving rise to such titans as Standard Oil United States Steel American Tobacco and Sears Roebuck as well as institutions such as the United States Post Office During this period commercial banking and law also evolved and as the authors argue business and government were not antagonists but partners in creating mass consumer markets process innovations and regulatory frameworks to support economic growth The Birth of Big Business in the United States is not only an incisive account of modern business development but a fascinating glimpse into a dynamic period of American 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

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park Adam H. Alfrey, 2012 For centuries the majesty and mystery of the

Great Smoky Mountains have lured mankind The Cherokee were among the first to build thriving communities here and backcountry frontiersmen were next to put down roots In time visitors arrived eager to take in the cool mountain air and returned home with stories of hillbillies Then came those who used the mountains for their own advantages such as lumber barons armed with steam shovels and skidders Eventually civic boosters from western North Carolina and east Tennessee took note and began advocating for the protection of the Great Smoky Mountains Before a national park could be established though there were competing interests to be sorted and a consideration of the lives affected

Terra Incognita Anne Bridges, Russell Clement, 2014 *Terra Incognita* is the most comprehensive bibliography of sources related to the Great Smoky Mountains ever created Compiled and edited by three librarians this authoritative and meticulously researched work is an indispensable reference for scholars and students studying any aspect of the region's past Starting with the de Soto map of 1544 the earliest document that purports to describe anything about the Great Smoky Mountains and continuing through 1934 with the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park today the most visited national park in the United States this volume catalogs books periodical and journal articles selected newspaper reports government publications dissertations and theses published during that period This bibliography treats the Great Smoky Mountain Region in western North Carolina and east Tennessee systematically and extensively in its full historic and social context Prefatory material includes a timeline of the Great Smoky Mountains and a list of suggested readings on the era covered The book is divided into thirteen thematic chapters each featuring an introductory essay that discusses the nature and value of the materials in that section Following each overview is an annotated bibliography that includes full citation information and a bibliographic description of each entry Chapters cover the history of the area the Cherokee in the Great Smoky Mountains the national forest movement and the formation of the national park life in the locality Horace Kephart perhaps the most important chronicler to document the mountains and their inhabitants natural resources early travel music literature early exploration and science maps and recreation and tourism Sure to become a standard resource on this rich and vital region *Terra Incognita* is an essential acquisition for all academic and public libraries and a boundless resource for researchers and students of the region

Rufus Paul F. Brown, 2024-01-12 One of the most gifted of America's writers James Rufus Agee 1909-1955 spent a third of his short life in Tennessee yet no biographical treatment until this one has so fully explored his roots in the state In *Rufus* Paul F. Brown draws deeply on a trove of journals letters interviews and contemporaneous newspaper accounts to produce a captivating portrait of Agee's boyhood Brown meticulously delineates Agee's family history his earliest years as a sensitive child growing up in Knoxville's Fort Sanders neighborhood and the traumatic event that marked his sixth year his father's death in an automobile accident Young Rufus as his family always called him revered his father and would use his memories of the tragedy to create his most enduring work of fiction the Pulitzer Prize winning *A Death in the Family* Just a few years after his father was killed Agee's mother placed him in the St Andrew's School for

Mountain Boys near Sewanee Tennessee where he would meet his mentor and lifelong friend Father James Flye these experiences would inspire Agee's poignant novella *The Morning Watch* Another year in Knoxville followed and then his mother newly remarried whisked him away to New England where he would complete his education at Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard Brown's account deftly reconstructs various settings the young Agee encountered including not only turn of the century Knoxville and St Andrew's but also the mountain hamlet of LaFollette his father's hometown and the complex family relationships that swirled around the young writer to be Brown also explores Knoxville's belated discovery of its famous son initiated when Hollywood came to town in 1962 to film *All the Way Home* an adaptation of *A Death in the Family* Notable commemorations including academic seminars a public park and a street named in Agee's honor would come later as the writer's posthumous reputation bloomed And now with Rufus we have the definitive account of how it all began

Tourism in the Mountain South C. Brenden Martin, 2007 C. Brenden Martin examines tourism in the context of the transformation of transportation networks urban and rural community development and the changing role of government in regulating tourism Martin illustrates how tourism represents a double edged sword cutting both ways in its impact on the region It is a transformative force that has accelerated the modernization of the Mountain South in many ways and yet tourism has also provided the main economic rationale for the region's cultural historical and environmental preservation movements **BOOK JACKET** **Super-Scenic Motorway** Anne Mitchell Whisnant, 2006-10-02 The most visited site in the National Park system the 469 mile Blue Ridge Parkway winds along the ridges of the Appalachian mountains in Virginia and North Carolina According to most accounts the Parkway was a New Deal Godsend for the needy built without conflict or opposition by landscape architects and planners who traced their vision along a scenic isolated southern landscape The historical archives relating to this massive public project however tell a different and much more complicated story which Anne Mitchell Whisnant relates in this revealing history of the beloved roadway *Journal of Appalachian Studies*, 2003

Tennessee Historical Quarterly, 1998 **Tuckaleechee Cove** Boyce N. Driskell, Robert J. Norrell, 2024-01-12 Nestled amid the western slopes of the Great Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee bisected by the Little River and including the community of Townsend Tuckaleechee Cove is known today as the peaceful side of the Smokies Celebrated for its natural beauty the area is also the site of human habitation dating back at least 13 000 years Tuckaleechee Cove's rich past emerged from years of archaeological and historical research that began in 1999 when a state highway project uncovered a wealth of Native American and Euro American remains including burial mounds fragments of tools weapons cooking vessels and other evidence of past activity This bountifully illustrated book combines details from that study with fascinating bits of history to tell the story of the cove and its disparate peoples The earliest Native Americans to visit the area were hunters and foragers who moved in small bands through the cove setting up temporary camps Over the millennia foraging gave way to more settled farming practices with the establishment of permanent settlements about 2 000 years ago By the 1600s the area's

residents were Cherokees who would soon encounter European explorers and traders Displacing the Cherokees Euro Americans formed a number of small communities in the cove with colorful names like Frog Town and Needmore They farmed the land built churches schools and small businesses and fought in the Civil War In 1900 a northern investor named W B Townsend recognized the area s potential as a source of timber and two years later the town bearing his name was literally abuzz with sawmill activity By the Great Depression however the mills had closed bringing hardship to cove residents A measure of relief came in 1934 when the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established nearby opening a new still unfolding chapter in the area s history Boyce N Driskell is the past director of the Archaeological Research Laboratory and adjunct research professor in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Tennessee Knoxville Robert J Norrell is a professor and the Bernadotte Schmidt Chair of Excellence in the Department of History at the University of Tennessee Knoxville **Books in Print** ,1991

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