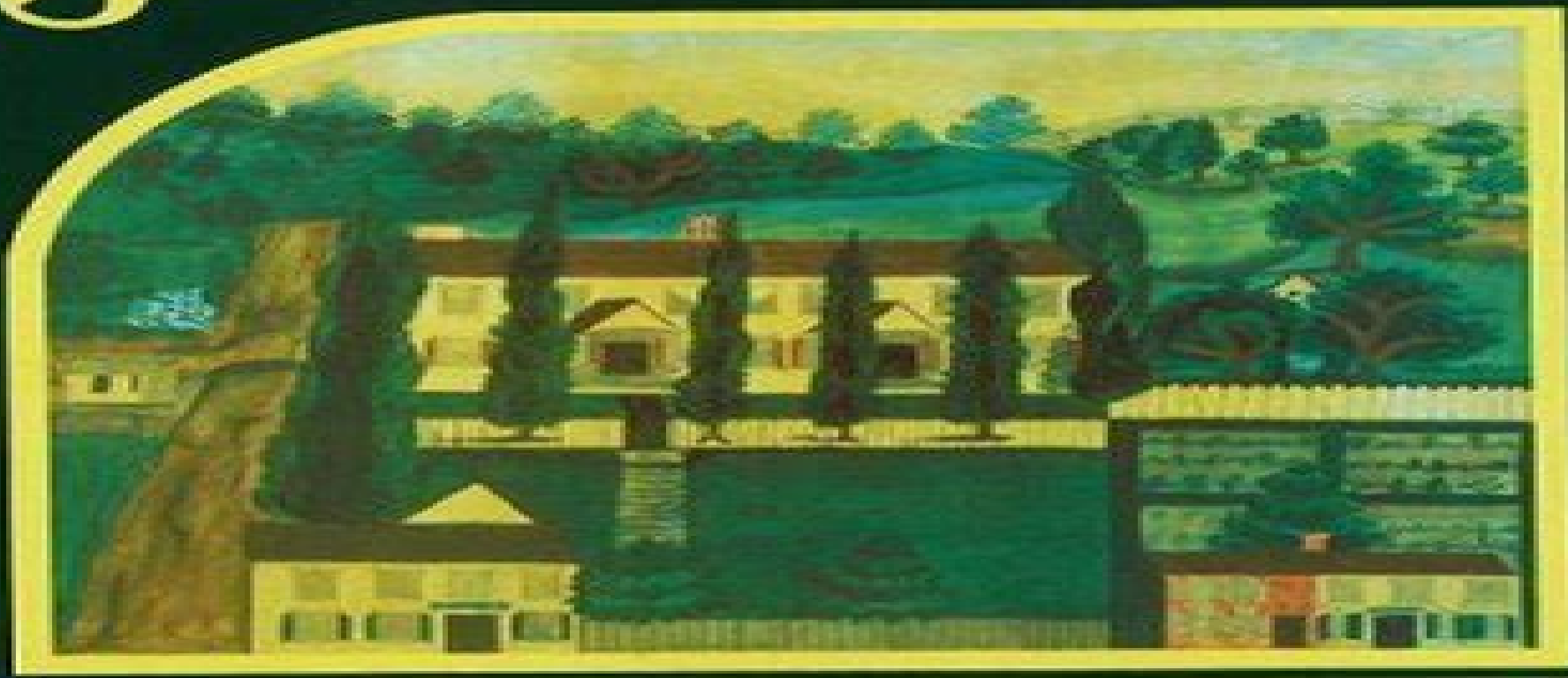


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An American Saga W. Eugene Cox, Joyce Cox, 2011 Andrew Taylor 1730-1787 married Elizabeth Wilson in about 1763 After she died he married her sister Ann Wilson in about 1769 in Virginia He died in Tennessee Descendants and relatives lived mainly in Tennessee

The East Tennessee Historical Society's Publications East Tennessee Historical Society, 1929

Melungeons Elizabeth Caldwell Hirschman, 2005 Most of us probably think of America as being settled by British Protestant colonists who fought the Indians

tamed the wilderness and brought democracy or at least a representative republic to North America To the contrary Elizabeth Caldwell Hirschman s research indicates the earliest settlers were of Mediterranean extraction and of a Jewish or Muslim religious persuasion Sometimes called Melungeons these early settlers were among the earliest nonnative Americans to live in the Carolinas Tennessee Kentucky Virginia and West Virginia For fear of discrimination since Muslims Jews Indians and other persons of color were often disenfranchised and abused the Melungeons were reticent regarding their heritage In fact over time many of the Melungeons themselves forgot where they came from Hence today the Melungeons remain the last lost tribe in America even to themselves Yet Hirschman supported by DNA testing genealogies and a variety of historical documents suggests that the Melungeons included such notable early Americans as Daniel Boone John Sevier Abraham Lincoln Jefferson Davis and Andrew Jackson Once lost but now forgotten no more Architecture in Tennessee, 1768-1897 James Patrick,1981 *An Abolitionist in the Appalachian South* Ezekiel Birdseye,Durwood Dunn,1997 This volume a collection of letters written by an abolitionist businessman who lived in East Tennessee prior to the Civil War provides one of the clearest firsthand views yet published of a region whose political social and economic distinctions have intrigued historians for more than a century Between 1841 and 1846 Birdseye expressed his views and observations in letters to Gerrit Smith a prominent New York reformer who arranged to have many of them published in antislavery newspapers such as the Emancipator and Friend of Man Those letters reproduced in this book drew on Birdseye s extensive conversations with slaveholders nonslaveholders and the slaves themselves He found that East Tennesseans on the whole were antislavery in sentiment susceptible to rational abolitionist appeal and generally far more lenient toward individual slaves than were other southerners Opposed to slavery on economic as well as moral grounds Birdseye sought to establish a free labor colony in East Tennessee in the early 1840s and actively supported the region s abortive effort in 1842 to separate itself from the rest of the state book jacket **Kirk's Civil War Raids Along the Blue Ridge** Michael C. Hardy,2018-03-05 In the Southern Appalachian Mountains no character was more loved or despised than George W Kirk This injured Union officer led a group of deserters on numerous raids between Tennessee and North Carolina in 1863 terrorizing Confederate soldiers and civilians alike At Camp Vance in Morganton Kirk s mounted raiders showcased guerrilla warfare penetrating deep within Confederate territory As Home Guards struggled to keep Western North Carolina communities safe Kirk s men brought fear and violence throughout the region for their ability to strike and create havoc without warning Civil War historian Michael C Hardy examines the infamous history of George W Kirk and the Civil War along the Blue Ridge **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

Two Worlds in the Tennessee Mountains David C. Hsiung, 2021-12-14 Most Americans know Appalachia through stereotyped images moonshine and handicrafts poverty and illiteracy rugged terrain and isolated mountaineers Historian David Hsiung maintains that in order to understand the origins of such stereotypes we must look critically at their underlying concepts especially those of isolation and community Hsiung focuses on the mountainous area of upper East Tennessee tracing this area s development from the first settlement in the eighteenth century to the eve of the Civil War Through his examination he identifies the different ways in which the region s inhabitants were connected to or separated from other peoples and places Using an interdisciplinary framework he analyzes geographical and sociocultural isolation from a number of perspectives including transportation networks changing economy population movement and topography This provocative work will stimulate future studies of early Appalachia and serve as a model for the analysis of regional cultures

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The Southern Colonial Backcountry David Colin Crass, 1998 This book brings a variety of fresh perspectives to bear on the diverse people and settlements of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century southern backcountry Reflecting the growth of interdisciplinary studies in addressing the backcountry the volume specifically points to the use of history archaeology geography and material culture studies in examining communities on the southern frontier Through a series of case studies and overviews the contributors use cross disciplinary analysis to look at community formation and maintenance in the backcountry areas of Virginia North Carolina South Carolina and Tennessee These essays demonstrate how various combinations of research strategies conceptual frameworks and data can afford a new look at a geographical area and its settlement The contributors offer views on the evolution of backcountry communities by addressing such topics as migration kinship public institutions transportation and communications networks land markets and real estate claims and the role of agricultural development in the emergence of a regional economy In their discussions of individuals in the backcountry they also explore the multiracial and multiethnic character of southern frontier society Yielding new insights unlikely to emerge under a single disciplinary analysis The Southern Colonial Backcountry is a unique volume that highlights the need for interdisciplinary approaches to the backcountry while identifying common research problems in the field The Editors David Colin Crass is the archaeological services unit manager at the Historic Preservation Division Georgia Department of Natural Resources Steven D Smith is the head of the Cultural Resources Consulting Division of the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology Martha A Zierden is curator of historical archaeology at The Charleston Museum Richard D Brooks is the administrative manager of the Savannah River Archeological Research Program South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology The Contributors Monica L Beck Edward Cashin Charles H Faulkner Elizabeth Arnett Fields Warren R Hofstra David C Hsiung Kenneth E Lewis Donald W Linebaugh Turk McCleskey Robert D Mitchell Michael J Puglisi Daniel B Thorp

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examination of the contemporary search for myth Sobol explores the social and psychological roots of the storytelling revival and the ever resurgent power of the storyteller Drawing on interviews with dozens of storytellers around the country Sobol paints the revival as part of a larger process of cultural revitalization He traces the growth of the preeminent revival organization the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling NAPPS and details the individual passions the organizational politics and the economic social and mythic forces that have combined to transform a ragtag assemblage of enthusiasts into a national and international network of arts professionals A seemingly chance encounter between a restlessly ambitious high school teacher and a coonhunting tale on the car radio sets off a chain of inspirations that changes the face of a small southern town touches lives across America and revitalizes a homely but treasured art form

Tennessee Frontiers John R. Finger, 2001-11-13 A comprehensive history of the Volunteer State s formation from the prehistoric era to the closing of the frontier in 1840 This chronicle of the formation of Tennessee from indigenous settlements to the closing of the frontier in 1840 begins with an account of the prehistoric frontiers and a millennia long habitation by Native Americans The rest of the book deals with Tennessee s historic period beginning with the incursion of Hernando de Soto s Spanish army in 1540 John R Finger follows two narratives of the creation and closing of the frontier The first starts with the early interaction of Native Americans and Euro Americans and ends when the latter effectively gained the upper hand The last land cession by the Cherokees and the resulting movement of the tribal majority westward along the Trail of Tears was the final decisive event of this story The second describes the period of Euro American development that lasts until the emergence of a market economy Though from the very first Anglo Americans participated in a worldwide fur and deerskin trade and farmers and town dwellers were linked with markets in distant cities during this period most farmers moved beyond subsistence production and became dependent on regional national or international markets Two major themes emerge from *Tennessee Frontiers* first that of opportunity the belief held by frontier people that North America offered unique opportunities for advancement and second that of tension between local autonomy and central authority which was marked by the resistance of frontier people to outside controls and between and among groups of whites and Indians Distinctions of class and gender separated frontier elites from lesser whites and the struggle for control divided the elites themselves Similarly native society was riddled by factional disputes over the proper course of action regarding relations with other tribes or with whites Though the Indians lost in fundamental ways they proved resilient adopting a variety of strategies that delayed those losses and enabled them to retain in modified form their own identity Along the way the author introduces the famous personalities of Tennessee s frontier history Attakullakulla Nancy Ward Daniel Boone John Sevier Davy Crockett Andrew Jackson and John Ross among others They remind us that this is the story of real people who dealt with real problems and possibilities in often difficult circumstances Finger draws on his rich research into the Southern frontier to illuminate not only Tennessee s three physiographic zones but also their spheres of interaction The author

skillfully summarizes and illustrates the complexity of Tennessee's frontier history addressing issues of leadership Jackson versus all rivals land speculation ever dominant and Indian affairs where he is at his best Like the late Stanley Folmsbee Finger knows the three Tennessees linguistically geographically politically socially and economically fortunately for the reader he has constructed a well balanced account of them all Maps charts illustrations and 48 pages of sources enhance the volume's usefulness for collections on the American frontier All levels and collections J H O Donnell III **Tennessee Off the Beaten Path**® Jackie Sheckler Finch,2020-12-01 Tennessee Off the Beaten Path features the things travelers and locals want to see and experience if only they knew about them From the best in local dining to quirky cultural tidbits to hidden attractions unique finds and unusual locales Tennessee Off the Beaten Path takes the reader down the road less traveled and reveals a side of Tennessee that other guidebooks just don't offer **Publications** East Tennessee Historical Society,1929

First Century of National Existence ,1872 **The Journal of East Tennessee History** ,2003 *Mountain Rebels* W. Todd Groce,2025-03-14 Recipient of an Award of Distinction from the East Tennessee Historical Society and winner of the Peter Seaborg Award for Civil War Scholarship from Sheperd College Groce offers a gracefully written impressively researched narrative account of the experience of East Tennessee Confederates during the Civil War era His analysis raises provocative questions about the socioeconomic foundations of Civil War sympathies in the Mountain South Robert Tracy McKenzie University of Washington Scholars of Appalachia's Civil War have long awaited Todd Groce's study of East Tennessee secessionists I am pleased to report that this ground breaking study of Southern Mountain Confederates was worth the wait Kenneth Noe State University of West Georgia A bastion of Union support during the Civil War East Tennessee was also home to Confederate sympathizers who took up the Southern cause until the bitter end Yet historians have viewed these mountain rebels as scarcely different from other Confederates or as an aberration in the region's Unionism Often they are simply ignored W Todd Groce corrects this distorted view of East Tennessee's antebellum development and wartime struggle He paints a clearer picture of the region's Confederates than has previously been available examining why they chose secession over union and revealing why they have become so invisible to us today Drawing extensively on primary sources newspapers diaries government reports Groce allows the voices of these mountain rebels finally to be heard Groce explains the economic forces and the family and political ties to the Deep South that motivated the East Tennessee Confederates reluctantly to join the fight for Southern independence Caught in a war they neither sought nor started they were trapped between an unfriendly administration in Richmond and a hostile Union majority in their midst When the fighting was over and they returned home to face their vengeful Unionist neighbors many were forced to flee contributing to the postwar economic decline of the region Placing the story in a broad context Groce provides an overview of the region's economy and explains the social origins of secessionist sympathies He also presents a collective profile of one hundred high ranking Confederate officers from East Tennessee to show how they were representative of the

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