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Lewis and Clark Road Trips: Exploring the Trail Across America Kira Gale, 2006

Bluegrass Renaissance James C. Klotter, Daniel Rowland, 2012-08-31 Originally established in 1775 the town of Lexington Kentucky grew quickly into a national cultural center amongst the rolling green hills of the Bluegrass Region Nicknamed the Athens of the West Lexington and the surrounding area became a leader in higher education visual arts architecture and music and the center of the horse breeding and racing industries The national impact of the Bluegrass was further confirmed by prominent Kentucky figures such as Henry Clay and John C Breckinridge Bluegrass Renaissance The History and Culture of Central Kentucky 1792 1852 chronicles Lexington s development as one of the most important educational and cultural centers in America during the first half of the nineteenth century Editors Daniel Rowland and James C Klotter gather leading scholars to examine the successes and failures of Central Kentuckians from statehood to the death of Henry Clay in an investigation of the area s cultural and economic development and national influence Bluegrass Renaissance is an interdisciplinary study of the evolution of Lexington s status as antebellum Kentucky s cultural metropolis **African**

Americans at Fort Boonesborough, 1775-1784 Harry G. Enoch, Anne Crabb, 2019-05-04 The purpose of this study is to chronicle the lives of African Americans who were at Fort Boonesborough We limited the scope of our narrative to the years the fort stood 1775 and 1784 Fort Boonesborough is one of Kentucky s most historic places It was the wilderness outpost of Richard Henderson s Transylvania Company and for a few years was home to Daniel Boone Due to Boone s involvement few places in early Kentucky have been so well documented and written about It will surprise no one to learn that the early records and subsequent historical accounts mainly involve the white males who settled there There are biographical sketches for Monk Estill the black Indian Pompey Frederick Hart John Sidebottom and others less well known Our work identifies only a fraction of the pioneer African Americans of Kentucky Many more deserve to be remembered and commemorated **A**

Brief History of Northern Kentucky Robert D. Webster, 2019-09-03 Thousands of years ago the land that would become Northern Kentucky emerged above sea level when a large portion of the continental plate bulged upward Today the region rests on the crest of that uplift known as the Cincinnati Arch And just like the fascinating geology of this region Northern Kentucky continues to grow and develop From the arrival of the Native Americans to the first European settlers in the late 1700s to the building of Ark Encounter at Williamstown in 2016 Northern Kentucky s landscape and population have changed dramatically This encompassing study delves into the region s unique past and considers its ever evolving future Provided is a wide ranging overview of Northern Kentucky s rich history including details about its early pioneers such as James Taylor Jr Simon Kenton and Daniel Boone who knew the potential of the incredibly beautiful territory they had discovered at the mouth of the Licking River The collection also chronicles significant historic moments like the Battle of Blue Licks the building of the Roebling Bridge and tragedies such as the Ohio River Flood of 1937 and the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire of 1977 Famous Northern Kentuckians such as singer and actress Rosemary Clooney artist Frank Duveneck and performer Kenny Price are also featured This well rounded study also addresses the revitalization of the region including the recent

multi billion dollar riverside developments in Covington Newport and Bellevue and how Northern Kentucky has evolved into one of the most desirable places in the country

Kentucky Justice, Southern Honor, and American Manhood James C. Klotter, 2006-03-21 When attorney John Jay Cornelison severely beat Kentucky Superior Court judge Richard Reid in public on April 16 1884 for allegedly injuring his honor the event became front page news Would Reid react as a Christian gentleman a man of the law and let the legal system take its course or would he follow the manly dictates of the code of honor and challenge his assailant James C Klotter crafts a detective story using historical medical legal and psychological clues to piece together answers to the tragedy that followed This book is a gem Klotter's astute organization and gripping narrative add to the book's appeal He has written a fascinating book that will be of interest to a wide audience American Historical Review A moving story well told it does force the reader to reflect on our own era and consider whether we value leaders who respect the rule of law or those who believe that honor demands swift and bloody vengeance no matter the costs Ohio Valley History A rich and compelling work that offers fresh insights into the tense interplay among religion law and honor in the American South Register of the Kentucky Historical Society

American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers the central myths and legends that have formed American culture since its earliest years of settlement Its entries provide a fascinating glimpse into the collective American imagination over the past 400 years through the stories that have shaped it Organized alphabetically the coverage includes Native American creation myths tall tales like George Washington chopping down his father's cherry tree and the adventures of King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett through to today's urban myths Each entry explains the myth or legend and its importance and provides detailed information about the people and events involved Each entry also includes a short bibliography that will direct students or interested general readers toward other sources for further investigation Special attention is paid to African American folklore Asian American folklore and the folklore of other traditions that are often overlooked or marginalized in other studies of the topic

Running Mad for Kentucky Ellen Eslinger, 2021-10-21 The crossing of America's first great divide the Appalachian Mountains has been a source of much fascination but has received little attention from modern historians In the eighteenth century the Wilderness Road and Ohio River routes into Kentucky presented daunting natural barriers and the threat of Indian attack Running Mad for Kentucky

brings this adventure to life Primarily a collection of travel diaries it includes day to day accounts that illustrate the dangers thousands of Americans adult and child black and white endured to establish roots in the wilderness Ellen Eslinger s vivid and extensive introductory essay draws on numerous diaries letters and oral histories of trans Appalachian travelers to examine the historic consequences of the journey a pivotal point in the saga of the continent s indigenous people The book demonstrates how the fabled soil of Kentucky captured the imagination of a young nation

A Familiar Wilderness Simon J. Dahlman, 2024-01-12 In 1775 renowned pioneer Daniel Boone was commissioned to blaze a road through the Appalachian and Cumberland Plateau regions as a fledgling American nation steadily pushed westward What would come to be known as the Wilderness Road was the first major route into the West and it allowed settlers to migrate northwest into Kentucky and later settle parts of Ohio Indiana and Illinois In 2012 Jim Dahlman stopped to stretch his legs on a brief hike into the Cumberland Gap and stumbled upon an adventure After months of preparation Dahlman grabbed a pack and set out to hike as accurately as possible Daniel Boone s original trace In A Familiar Wilderness Dahlman illustrates that the Wilderness Road is more than an old track through Appalachia Many of the towns grew up along Boone s original footpath and people in these areas can draw direct connections to Boone himself or to other early settlers who traversed this trans Appalachian route Dahlman uses these and other encounters to uncover the history of the Wilderness Road and show how we are all a product of our past The hospitality of strangers becomes especially instrumental in making Dahlman s hike come alive Robert one such stranger offers to personally guide Dahlman over Powell Mountain As they make their ascent Robert provides a splendid view of the mountain blending careful observation of their surroundings with deep knowledge of the place A finale to Dahlman s almost 300 mile hike occurs on Hackberry Ridge overlooking Fort Boonesborough State Park a fitting tribute to Boone s own arrival on the ridge famously overlooking a herd of buffalo A Familiar Wilderness takes readers on a winding path where geography history and local memory intersect with daily life and Dahlman s lively writing sensitive to every detail will bring readers into thrilling touch with a past that still shapes and challenges the present

The Undiscovered Country Paul Andrew Hutton, 2025-08-05 New York Times Bestseller From the author of The Apache Wars the true story of the American West revealing how American ambition clashed with the realities of violence and exploitation The epic of the American West became a tale of progress redemption and glorious conquest that came to shape the identity of a new nation Over time a darker story emerged one of ghastly violence and environmental spoliation that stained this identity The Undiscovered Country strips away the layers of myth to reveal the true story of this first epoch of American history From the forests of Pennsylvania and Kentucky to the snow crested California Sierras and from the harsh deserts of the Southwest to the buffalo range of the Great Plains Paul Andrew Hutton masterfully chronicles a story that defined America and its people From Braddock s 1755 defeat to the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre he unfolds a grand narrative steeped in romantic impulses and tragic consequences Hutton uses seven main protagonists Daniel Boone Red Eagle Davy Crockett Mangas

Coloradas Kit Carson Sitting Bull and William Buffalo Bill Cody as the biographical threads by which to weave a tapestry across seven generations revealing a story of heroic conquest and dark tragedy of sacrifice and greed and of man made wonders and environmental ruin The American frontier movement has proven eternally fascinating around the world the subject of countless books paintings poems television shows and films The Undiscovered Country reveals the truth behind America s great creation myth

La Charrette Lowell M. Schake,2006-01-11 La Charrette provides a first ever historical look at America s westernmost frontier settlement which over a mere thirty year existence managed to leave behind a rich vibrant legacy that is firmly rooted in local state and national history Located sixty miles beyond St Louis on the banks of the Missouri River La Charrette Village began as an eighteenth century French fur trading outpost The citizens of La Charrette one of America s earliest melting pot communities of Native Americans African descendants and French Spanish and German immigrants played a vital role in shaping the American West Its people were the first to be granted Indian trade rights and to map the Santa Fe Trail and La Charrette was the last outpost of civilization along the monumental trek toward westward expansion A virtual Who s Who of the American frontier La Charrette documents the life and times of the families who lived in this influential riverbank village It also chronicles many legendary heroes who passed through including Lewis and Clark Daniel Boone Captain Pike Indian Phillips John Colter Flanders Callaway Syndic Chartran and others who helped to shape history and forever change the face of our nation Schake s book documents the intimate life and history of a village that helped serve as a launching point into the territory and its role in American frontier life Brad Urban St Louis Post Dispatch Suburban Journals

Hunters of Kentucky Ted Franklin Belue,2011-07-20 Covers the American invasion and settling of the Kentucky frontier Includes such frontier personalities as Daniel Boone John Redd Michael Cassidy and Nicholas Cresswell The Hunters of Kentucky covers a wide range of frontier existence from daily life and survival to wars exploits and even flora and fauna the pioneers and their lives are profiled in biographical sketches giving a rich sampling of the personalities involved in the United States westward expansion Author Ted Franklin Belue s colorful vivid prose brings these long forgotten frontiersmen to life

A Cultural History of Firearms in the Age of Empire Karen Jones,2016-03-16 Firearms have been studied by imperial historians mainly as means of human destruction and material production Yet firearms have always been invested with a whole array of additional social and symbolical meanings By placing these meanings at the centre of analysis the essays presented in this volume extend the study of the gun beyond the confines of military history and the examination of its impact on specific colonial encounters By bringing cultural perspectives to bear on this most pervasive of technological artefacts the contributors explore the densely interwoven relationships between firearms and broad processes of social change In so doing they contribute to a fuller understanding of some of the most significant consequences of British and American imperial expansions Not the least original feature of the book is its global frame of reference Bringing together historians of different periods and regions *A Cultural History of Firearms in the Age of Empire* overcomes traditional

compartmentalisations of historical knowledge and encourages the drawing of novel and illuminating comparisons across time and space

Flight from Monticello: Thomas Jefferson at War Michael Kranish, 2010-01-21 When Thomas Jefferson wrote his epitaph he listed as his accomplishments his authorship of the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia statute of religious freedom and his founding of the University of Virginia. He did not mention his presidency or that he was second governor of the state of Virginia in the most trying hours of the Revolution. Dumas Malone, author of the epic six volume biography, wrote that the events of this time explain Jefferson's character as a man of action in a serious emergency. Joseph Ellis, author of *American Sphinx*, focuses on other parts of Jefferson's life but wrote that his actions as governor toughened him on the inside. It is this period when Jefferson was literally tested under fire that Michael Kranish illuminates in *Flight from Monticello*. Filled with vivid, precisely observed scenes, this book is a sweeping narrative of clashing armies, of spies, intrigue, desperate moments and harrowing battles. The story opens with the first murmurs of resistance to Britain as the colonies struggled under an onerous tax burden and colonial leaders including Jefferson fomented opposition to British rule. Kranish captures the tumultuous outbreak of war, the local politics behind Jefferson's actions in the Continental Congress and his famous Declaration, and his rise to the governorship. Jefferson's life-long belief in the corrupting influence of a powerful executive led him to advocate for a weak governorship, one that lacked the necessary powers to raise an army. Thus Virginia was woefully unprepared for the invading British troops who sailed up the James under the direction of a recently turned Benedict Arnold. Facing rag tag resistance, the British force took the colony with very little trouble. The legislature fled the capital and Jefferson himself narrowly eluded capture twice. Kranish describes Jefferson's many stumbles as he struggled to respond to the invasion and along the way the author paints an intimate portrait of Jefferson, illuminating his quiet conversations, his family turmoil and his private hours at Monticello. Jefferson's record was both remarkable and unsatisfactory, filled with contradictions, writes Kranish. As a revolutionary leader who felt he was unqualified to conduct a war, Jefferson never resolved those contradictions, but as Kranish shows, he did learn lessons during those dark hours that served him all his life.

The Mentelles Randolph Paul Runyon, 2018-05-04 Though they were not as Charlotte claimed, refugees from the French Revolution, Augustus Waldemar and Charlotte Victoire Mentelle undoubtedly felt like exiles in their adopted hometown of Lexington, Kentucky, a settlement that was still a frontier town when they arrived in 1798. Through the years the cultured Parisian couple often reinvented themselves out of necessity, but their most famous venture was Mentelle's for Young Ladies, an intellectually rigorous school that attracted students from around the region and greatly influenced its most well known pupil, Mary Todd Lincoln. Drawing on newly translated materials and previously overlooked primary sources, Randolph Paul Runyon explores the life and times of the important but understudied pair in this intriguing dual biography. He illustrates how the Mentelles' origins and education gave them access to the higher strata of Bluegrass society, even as their views on religion, politics and culture kept them from feeling at home in America. They were intimates of statesman Henry

Clay and one of their daughters married into the Clay family but like other immigrant families in the region they struggled to survive Throughout Runyon reveals the Mentelles as eloquent chroniclers of crucial moments in Ohio and Kentucky history from the turn of the nineteenth century to the eve of the Civil War They rankled at the baleful influence of conservative religion on the local college the influence of whiskey on the local population and the scandal of slavery in the land of liberty This study sheds new light on the lives of a remarkable pair who not only bore witness to key events in early American history but also had a singular impact on the lives of their friends their students and their community *Kentucky Maverick* Carlton Jackson,2015-07-14 An absorbing story about how the Lincoln veteran George Watt managed to escape from Nazi occupied Belgium San Francisco Review of Books November 1943 American flyer George Watt parachutes out of his burning warplane and lands in rural Nazi occupied Belgium Escape from Hitler s Europe is the incredible story of his getaway how brave villagers spirited him to Brussels to connect with the Comet Line a rescue arm of the Belgian resistance This was a gravely dangerous mission especially for a Jewish soldier who had fought against Franco in the Spanish Civil War Watt recounts dodging the Gestapo entering Paris via the underground and finally crossing the treacherous Pyrenees into Spain In 1985 he returned to Belgium and discovered an astonishing postscript to his wartime experiences A story of what is best in human beings triumphing over what is worst John Sayles author of Yellow Earth One of those rare little narratives that engage the reader from the first page to the last It is about the human spirit and those willing to risk their lives for a stranger Library Journal A hell of an adventure story Ring Lardner Jr author of The Ecstasy of Owen Muir This is one of my favorite books about World War II and the first I have read that is about the Comet Line and the people who helped with running it Armchair Interviews This is an interesting and exciting account that provides a first person examination of the plight of an individual airman and insights into the scope risks and techniques of the Belgian and French underground movements Col Stetson M Siler USAF Ret *Sarah's Courage* Karen Leet,2014-08-01 Far from the fort the girls fear they might never see their homes and families again Sarah and her best friend Mely are typical homesteader girls in Old Kentucky They spend their days cooking over open fires tending to animals washing clothes in a nearby stream and exploring the dense forest near their homes But when they venture a little too far everything changes Shawnee and Cherokee warriors kidnap the girls and take them deep into the wilderness leaving them to wonder if they ll ever see their homes again The girls endure an action packed adventure inspired by the true story of Daniel Boone s frontier times that offers a look at the lives of early settlers west of the Appalachians Learn about the frontier Kentucky s native peoples and more with acclaimed author Karen Leet Early Republic Andrew K. Frank,2008-12-10 In a compilation of essays Early Republic People and Perspectives explores the varied experiences of many different groups of Americans across racial gender religious and regional lines in the early years of the country Written by expert contributors drawing on extensive new research Early Republic People and Perspectives ranges across the broad spectrum of society to explore the everyday lives of Americans from the birth of the

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