



Dorie

Woman of the Mountains

Florence Cope Bush

With an Afterword by Durwood Dunn

Dorie Woman Of The Mountains

Daniel N. Rolph



Dorie Woman Of The Mountains:

Dorie Florence C. Bush,1989-05-01 **Listen Here** Sandra L. Ballard,Patricia L. Hudson,2013-07-24 A comprehensive and unsurpassed anthology of women writers from Appalachia Exceptional in diversity and scope Southern Historian Listen Here Women Writing in Appalachia is a landmark anthology that brings together the work of 105 Appalachian women writers including Dorothy Allison Harriette Simpson Arnow Annie Dillard Nikki Giovanni Denise Giardina Barbara Kingsolver Jayne Anne Phillips Janice Holt Giles George Ella Lyon Sharyn McCrumb and Lee Smith Editors Sandra L Ballard and Patricia L Hudson offer a diverse sampling of time periods and genres established authors and emerging voices From regional favorites to national bestsellers this unprecedented gathering of Appalachian voices displays the remarkable talent of the region s women writers who ve made their mark at home and across the globe A giant step forward in Appalachian studies for both students and scholars of the region and the general reader Nothing less than a groundbreaking and landmark addition to the national treasury of American literature Bloomsbury Review A remarkable accomplishment bringing together the work of 105 female Appalachian writers saying what they want to and saying it in impressive bodies of literature Lexington Herald Leader One of the keenest pleasures in Listen Here lies in its diversity of voices and genres Material Culture Besides introducing readers to many new voices the anthology provides a strong counterpart to the stereotype of hillbillies that have cursed the region Atlanta Journal Constitution Full of welcome surprises to those new to this regional literature specifically it includes particularly strong selections from children s fiction and a substantial number of African American writers Choice **Dorie** Florence Cope Bush,2013-07-30 Before the Great Smoky Mountains became a national park the region was a lush wilderness dotted with isolated farms Into this land of unspoiled beauty Dorie Woodruff Cope was born in 1899 In this evocative memoir Dorie s daughter Florence Cope Bush traces a life at once extraordinary and yet typical of the many Appalachian farm families forced to leave their simple mountain homes for the cities abandoning traditional ways for those born of progress Dorie s story begins with her childhood on an isolated mountain farm where we see first hand how her parents combined back breaking labor with intense personal pride to produce everything their family needed from food and clothing to tools and toys from the land Lumber companies began to invade the mountains and Dorie s family took advantage of the financial opportunities offered by the lumber industry not realizing that in giving up their lands they were also letting go of a way of life Along with their machinery the lumber companies brought in many young men one of whom Fred Cope became Dorie s husband After the lumber companies stripped the mountains of their timber outsiders set the area aside as a national park requiring Dorie now married with a family of her own to move outside of her beloved mountains Through Dorie s eyes we see how the mountain farmers were forced to abandon their beloved rural life style and customs and assimilate into cities like Knoxville Tennessee Her experiences were shared by hundreds of Appalachians during the early twentieth century However Dorie s perseverance strength of character and deep love of the Smokies make this a unique and moving narrative

Transforming the Appalachian Countryside Ronald L. Lewis, 2000-11-09 In 1880 ancient growth forest still covered two thirds of West Virginia but by the 1920s lumbermen had denuded the entire region Ronald Lewis explores the transformation in these mountain counties precipitated by deforestation As the only state that lies entirely within the Appalachian region West Virginia provides an ideal site for studying the broader social impact of deforestation in Appalachia the South and the eastern United States Most of West Virginia was still dominated by a backcountry economy when the industrial transition began In short order however railroads linked remote mountain settlements directly to national markets hauling away forest products and returning with manufactured goods and modern ideas Workers from the countryside and abroad swelled new mill towns and merchants ventured into the mountains to fulfill the needs of the growing population To protect their massive investments capitalists increasingly extended control over the state's legal and political systems Eventually though even ardent supporters of industrialization had reason to contemplate the consequences of unregulated exploitation Once the timber was gone the mills closed and the railroads pulled up their tracks leaving behind an environmental disaster and a new class of marginalized rural poor to confront the worst depression in American history

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

Great Smoky Mountains Folklife Michael Ann Williams, 2010-04-08 The Great

Smoky Mountains at the border of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina are among the highest peaks of the southern Appalachian chain. Although this area shares much with the cultural traditions of all southern Appalachia, the folklife here has been uniquely shaped by historical events including the Cherokee Removal of the 1830s and the creation of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park a century later. This book surveying the rich folklife of this special place in the American South offers a view of the culture as it has been defined and changed by scholars, missionaries, the federal government, tourists, and people of the region themselves. Here is an overview of the history of a beautiful landscape, one that examines the character typified by its early settlers, by the displacement of the people, and by the manner in which the folklife was discovered and defined during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Here also is an examination of various folk traditions and a study of how they have changed and evolved. *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*

Sugar Fork Walt Larimore, 2012-10-02 In this sequel to *Hazel Creek* from award winning author Walt Larimore, a loving rural family struggles to survive, tragedy and cope with the invasion of modern ways in the 1920s. THIS CAPTIVATING STORY takes place in the Sugar Fork Valley of the Great Smoky Mountains wilderness during 1925-1926. Nate Randolph and his five unique daughters wrestle to survive after the death of Callie, his wife and their mother, as well as to maintain their farm, forests, family, and faith against an evil lumber company manager seeking to clear-cut their virgin woodland. A cast of delightful characters including gypsy siblings, Cherokee Indians, a granny midwife, a world famous writer, and even a flesh and blood Haint join our heroine, sixteen-year-old Abbie Randolph, in her life and death struggle. Abbie falls in love for the first time, helps run the farm, and mothers her independent sisters while battling to preserve her faith when senseless murders threaten to destroy her family and way of life. Will the Randolph family survive intact? Will the farm be saved? Only a miracle could make it happen. With the march of the industrial age, especially industrial lumbering, the roaring twenties, Prohibition, the increasing momentum for a national park, and the onslaught of a modern world, trains, and radio communication, the

traditional life and ways of our Southern Highlanders were about to change forever Appalachians All Mark T. Banker, 2011-02-01 A singular achievement Mark Banker reveals an almost paradoxical Appalachia that trumps all the stereotypes Interweaving his family history with the region's latest scholarship Banker uncovers deep psychological and economic interconnections between East Tennessee's three Appalachias its tourist laden Smokies its urbanized Valley and its strip mined Plateau Paul Salstrom author of Appalachia's Path to Dependency Banker weaves a story of Appalachia that is at once a national and regional history a family saga and a personal odyssey This book reads like a conversation with a good friend who is well read and well informed thoughtful wise and passionate about his subject He brings new insights to those who know the region well but more importantly he will introduce the region's complexities to a wider audience Jean Haskell coeditor Encyclopedia of Appalachia Appalachians All intertwines the histories of three communities Knoxville with its urban life Cades Cove with its farming logging and tourism legacies and the Clearfork Valley with its coal production to tell a larger story of East Tennessee and its inhabitants Combining a perceptive account of how industrialization shaped developments in these communities since the Civil War with a heartfelt reflection on Appalachian identity Mark Banker provides a significant new regional history with implications that extend well beyond East Tennessee's boundaries Writing with the keen eye of a native son who left the area only to return years later Banker uses elements of his own autobiography to underscore the ways in which East Tennesseans particularly successful urban dwellers often distance themselves from an Appalachian identity This understandable albeit regrettable response Banker suggests diminishes and demeans both the individual and region making stereotypically Appalachian conditions self-perpetuating Whether exploring grassroots activism in the Clearfork Valley the agrarian traditions and subsequent displacement of Cades Cove residents or Knoxville's efforts to promote trade tourism and industry Banker's detailed historical excursions reveal not only a profound richness and complexity in the East Tennessee experience but also a profound interconnectedness Synthesizing the extensive research and revisionist interpretations of Appalachia that have emerged over the last thirty years Banker offers a new lens for constructively viewing East Tennessee and its past He challenges readers to reconsider ideas that have long diminished the region and to re-imagine Appalachia And ultimately while Appalachians All speaks most directly to East Tennesseans and other Appalachian residents it also carries important lessons for any reader seeking to understand the crucial connections between history self and place Mark T. Banker a history teacher at Webb School of Knoxville resides on the farm where he was raised in nearby Roane County He earned his PhD at the University of New Mexico and is the author of *Presbyterian Missions and Cultural Interaction in the Far Southwest 1850-1950* His articles have appeared in the *Journal of Presbyterian History* *Journal of the West* *OAH Magazine of History* and *Appalachian Journal* **A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996** W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6,000 entries *A Bibliography of Tennessee History* will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee's rich and

colorful past A sequel to Sam B Smith's invaluable 1973 work *Tennessee History A Bibliography* this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state's history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women's history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

Appalachia in the Making Mary Beth Pudup, Dwight B. Billings, Altina L. Waller, 2000-11-09 Appalachia first entered the American consciousness as a distinct region in the decades following the Civil War The place and its people have long been seen as backwards and other because of their perceived geographical social and economic isolation These essays by fourteen eminent historians and social scientists illuminate important dimensions of early social life in diverse sections of the Appalachian mountains The contributors seek to place the study of Appalachia within the context of comparative regional studies of the United States maintaining that processes and patterns thought to make the region exceptional were not necessarily unique to the mountain South The contributors are Mary K Anglin Alan Banks Dwight B Billings Kathleen M Blee Wilma A Dunaway John R Finger John C Inscoe Ronald L Lewis Ralph Mann Gordon B McKinney Mary Beth Pudup Paul Salstrom Altina L Waller and John Alexander Williams

Country Women Cope with Hard Times Melissa A. Walker, 2012-10-15 Rare glimpses into the hardscrabble lives of rural Southern women and a model for oral history practice It was hard times French Carpenter Clark recalls a sentiment unanimously echoed by the sixteen other women who talk about their lives in *Country Women Cope with Hard Times* Born between 1890 and 1940 in eastern Tennessee and western South Carolina these women grew up on farms in labor camps and in remote towns during an era when the region's agricultural system changed dramatically As daughters and wives they milked cows raised livestock planted and harvested crops worked in textile mills sold butter and eggs preserved food made cloth sewed clothes and practiced remarkable resourcefulness Their recollections paint a vivid picture of rural life in the first half of the twentieth century for a class of women underrepresented in historical accounts Through her edited interviews

with these women Melissa Walker provides firsthand descriptions of the influence of modernization on ordinary people struggling through the agricultural depression of the 1920s and 1930s and its aftermath Their oral histories make plain the challenges such women faced and the self sacrificing ways they found to confront hardship While the women detail the difficulties of their existence the drought years early freezes low crop prices and tenant farming they also recall the good times and the neighborly assistance of well developed mutual aid networks of which women were the primary participants

Creating the Land of the Sky Richard D. Starnes, 2010-03-12 A sophisticated inquiry into tourism's social and economic power across the South In the early 19th century planter families from South Carolina Georgia and eastern North Carolina left their low country estates during the summer to relocate their households to vacation homes in the mountains of western North Carolina Those unable to afford the expense of a second home relaxed at the hotels that emerged to meet their needs This early tourist activity set the stage for tourism to become the region's New South industry After 1865 the development of railroads and the burgeoning consumer culture led to the expansion of tourism across the whole region Richard Starnes argues that western North Carolina benefited from the romanticized image of Appalachia in the post Civil War American consciousness This image transformed the southern highlands into an exotic travel destination a place where both climate and culture offered visitors a myriad of diversions This depiction was further bolstered by partnerships between state and federal agencies local boosters and outside developers to create the attractions necessary to lure tourists to the region As tourism grew so did the tension between leaders in the industry and local residents The commodification of regional culture low wage tourism jobs inflated land prices and negative personal experiences bred no small degree of animosity among mountain residents toward visitors Starnes's study provides a better understanding of the significant role that tourism played in shaping communities across the South

The Heart of Revolution Kathy Cantley Ackerman, 2004 Despite the timeless themes of Olive Tilford Dargan's work and the acclaim she earned with her novels *Call Home the Heart* 1932 and *A Stone Came Rolling* 1935 the author who published her best known works under the pseudonym Fielding Burke has been largely forgotten by the American literary establishment In this first book length study of Dargan's life and work Kathy Cantley Ackerman poses these questions Why did Dargan's proletarian and feminist writings fall out of public favor when the literary climate changed in the 1940s and what are the issues raised in and by her work that today's readers should reconsider *The Heart of Revolution* combines biography and history with a critical reading of Dargan's work Ackerman pays close attention to the proletarian feminist and racial issues in the novels she then examines the ways these issues intersect in the southern Appalachian and Piedmont regions Dargan's aesthetic articulated in her depiction of the southern textile mill strikes of 1929 and the early 1930s defies the party line of the period that privileged the struggle of white working men over the concerns of women and minorities Unlike her male and many of her female counterparts in the proletarian movement Dargan envisions a world in which romantic love can coexist with the fight for socioeconomic revolution a world in which the activist does not

have to surrender her individuality Through strong female characters she reconstructs the paternalistic capitalistic marriage and mother myth replacing it with a model based on egalitarian principles an ideology that has only gained relevance over time Ackerman s exploration of class race and gender in Dargan s novels individually and her consideration of Dargan s work as a whole reveal the complicated reasons for the novelist s neglect and present a compelling argument for reevaluation of her fiction A published poet Kathy Cantley Ackerman is Writer in Residence at Isothermal Community College in Spindale North Carolina She lives in Charlotte

"To Shoot, Burn, and Hang" Daniel N. Rolph,1994 Using the oral accounts in conjunction with public records and documents as well as the latest scholarship Rolph probes deeply into the collective attitudes revealed by these episodes and places them in historical and cultural context

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

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 d had for generations From Sam Houston s childhood among the Cherokee to the mysterious road to nowhere Great SmokiesMyths and Legends makes history fun and

pulls back the curtain on some of this national park s most fascinating and compelling stories *Tennessee Librarian* ,1996

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 **Martyr of Loray Mill** Kristina Horton,2015-07-11 Union organizer and balladeer Ella May became a martyr for workers nationwide when she was murdered on her way to a union meeting in Gastonia North Carolina at age 28 A mother of nine and bookkeeper for the communist led National Textile Workers Union May worked to organize fellow mill workers in Gaston County Her efforts to organize black workers along with her brash outspoken manner incensed the local community and she was shot by an anti union vigilante group on September 14 1929 Written by her great granddaughter this book tells Ella May s story including her involvement in the Loray Mill Strike the largest communist led strike on American soil Her most famous ballad *Mill Mother s Lament* reveals her motivation It is for our little children

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Dorie Woman Of The Mountains**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever displays reign great and quick connection drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and mental nuances concealed within phrases frequently move unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **Dorie Woman Of The Mountains** a interesting fictional treasure blinking with fresh emotions, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a skilled wordsmith, that charming opus invites viewers on an introspective journey, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the very material of each and every word. Within the emotional depths with this poignant review, we shall embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect their fascinating writing type, and fail to the powerful resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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