

Murrow affirmed the credo of Cold War liberalism with memorable words such as these:

"We cannot defend freedom abroad by deserting it at home. The action of McCarthy has caused alarm and dismay amongst our allies abroad and given comfort to our enemies."

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A lone man performing without a net on television was an act of show-stopping oratory. Not once did he falter, stutter, mangle a pronunciation, or miss a cue. He drew on native sources for inspiration and argument. Shakespeare may have penned his curtain line, but the common sense of Thomas Paine, rhetorical rhythms of Abraham Lincoln, and clarion calls about fear itself of FDR echoed in Murrow's prose.

By the end of the broadcast, Murrow had vanquished the threat to the Republic with what Doherty writes "Not in the back, but straight on, in the heart" (177).

If Milton Berle was the first superstar made by television, McCarthy was perhaps the first to be undone by television. That may be the most important idea in Doherty's well-researched and footnoted book.

—Marshall W. Fishwick
Virginia Tech

Creating the Land of the Sky: Tourism and Society in Western North Carolina

Richard D. Starnes. Tuscaloosa: University of Alabama Press, 2005.

Appalachia has always been a romantic section of America although condescended to and considered inferior. This Li'l Abner country and people has been described as our contemporary ancestors and felt to be the backwater of society. But it has

always held an attraction, at least to many people. After the Civil War the moneyed people of the South liked to retreat in the summer time to the mountains to escape the heat and accompanying diseases. Because of the attraction of the mountains, however, a conflict was bound to arise eventually between the outsiders who were attracted to the scenery and climate and the locals who were perfectly content not to have the infusion of outside money. Asheville, North Carolina, because of its size, location and desire to attract tourists, has always been a hotspot of conflict. The first literary genius Tom Wolfe captured the weakness of his mother and family in trying to attract tourist money. But, as he recognized, he and his kind were bound to lose the fight. Outsiders beyond the South after the War increasingly brought their money and demands into the region. Although it was not an easy conquest they gradually changed the habits and even speech patterns of the region. For better or worse, Appalachia now is not the Appalachia of Al Capp's comic strip nor of our contemporary ancestors. The whole course of human movement is outlined in this incisive and descriptive book—all that is, except the impact of bootleggers and their stilling throughout history. That is a fascinating chapter in human behavior not restricted to but certainly very powerful in Appalachia. Oh, well, that chapter has been poured several times elsewhere.

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