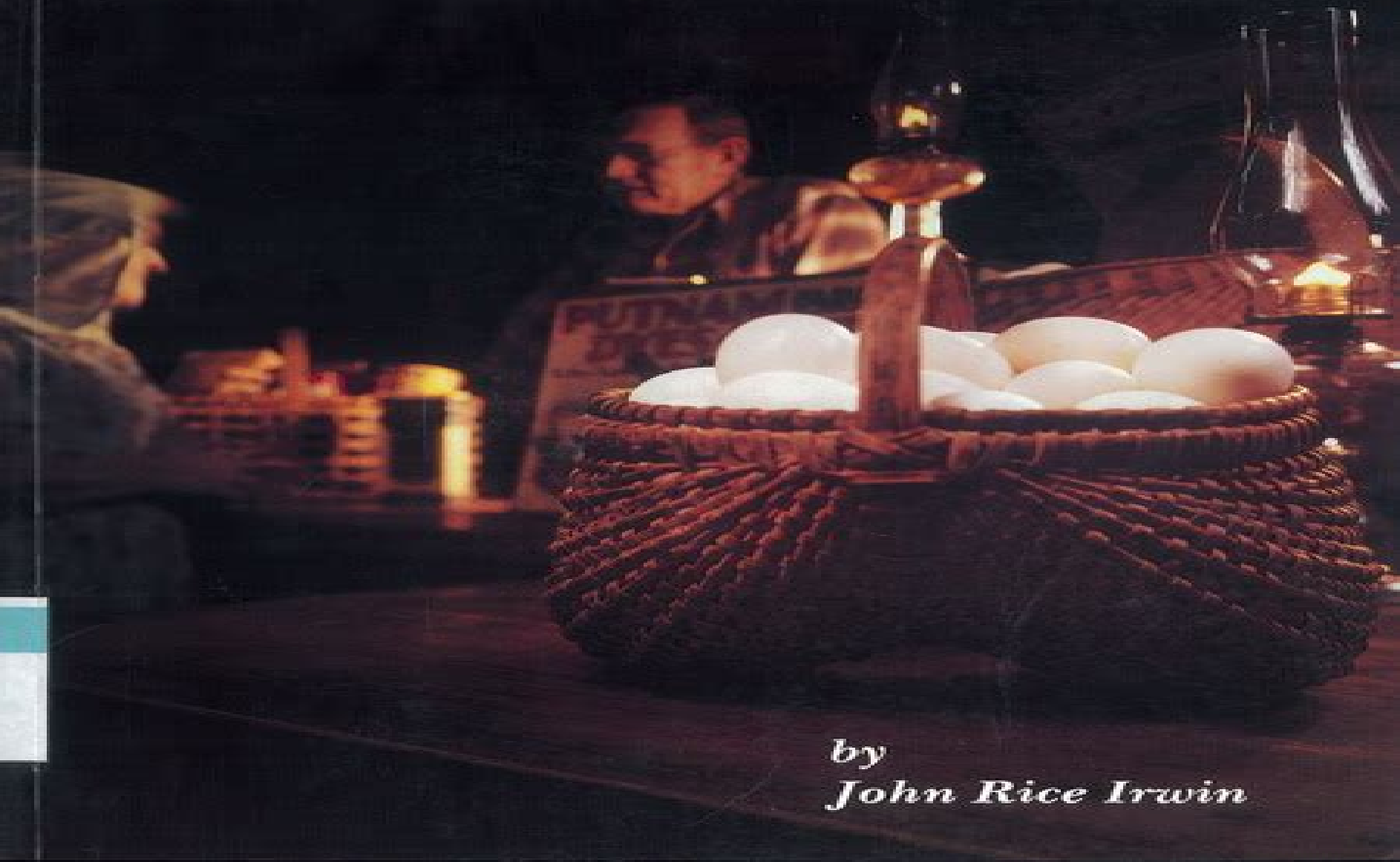


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## **Baskets And Basket Makers In Southern Appalachia:**

**Baskets and Basket Makers in Southern Appalachia** John Rice Irwin, 1982 American baskets made by people in Tennessee Kentucky North Carolina and their surroundings are lovingly shared with the readers by a man who knows and respects their heritage Indian baskets especially Cherokee also are included Numerous photos detail every step in the basket making process from the time the tree is cut until the time the basket is completed **Appalachian White Oak**

**Basketmaking** Rachel Nash Law, Cynthia Wieboldt Taylor, 1991 In an era when baskets served as basic containers for gathering transporting and storing goods many settlers in the Central and Southern Appalachian mountain region found white oak the best material for basketmaking This book surveys the varied forms and techniques that evolved as basketmakers selected prepared and wove this wood The authors display special appreciation of white oak basketry as an important dimension of regional material culture Drawing on extensive fieldwork including interviews with traditional basketmakers in the Central Appalachian region Rachel Law and Cynthia Taylor establish a framework for classifying comparing and identifying Appalachian basketry forms In demonstrating how details of basket construction technique and style can be linked to specific makers regions and ethnic traditions the authors have created a resource essential for cultural historians collectors and craftspeople The three major types of white oak baskets rib rod and split are carefully delineated in this study Oak rodwork which previously has received little attention is extensively treated here as a specifically American adaptation of European willow basketmaking For all three major types this volume details construction techniques for numerous variants using copious illustrations and clear explanatory text *The Complete Book of Basketry* Dorothy Wright, 2013-02-04 Profusely illustrated authoritative classic gives history and geography of baskets detailed advice on basket design materials techniques care and step by step instructions 294 illustrations including 12 in color on the covers

*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

**American Folklore** Jan Harold Brunvand, 2006-05-24 Contains over 500 articles Ranging over foodways and folksongs quilting and computer lore Pecos Bill Butch Cassidy and Elvis sightings more than 500 articles spotlight folk literature music and crafts sports and holidays tall tales and legendary figures genres and forms scholarly approaches and theories regions and ethnic groups performers and collectors writers and scholars religious beliefs and practices The alphabetically arranged entries vary from concise definitions to detailed surveys each accompanied by a brief up to date bibliography Special features More than 2000 contributors Over 500 articles spotlight folk literature music crafts and more Alphabetically arranged Entries accompanied by up to date bibliographies Edited by America's best known folklore authority

**Wood** Harvey Green, 2007-11-27 A rich authoritative look at a material that plays an essential role in human culture Wood has been a central part of human life throughout the world for thousands of years In an intoxicating mix of science history and practical information historian and woodworker Harvey Green considers this vital material's place on the planet What makes one wood hard and one soft How did we find it tame it Where does it fit into the histories of technology architecture and industrialization of empire exploration and settlement Spanning the surprising histories of the log cabin and Windsor chair the deep truth about veneer the role of wood in the American Revolution the disappearance of the rain forests the botany behind the baseball bat and much more Wood is a deep and satisfying look at one of our most treasured resources

Native American Basketry Frank Porter, 1988-04-27 This bibliography includes more than 1 100 entries from books journals newspaper articles and dissertations concerning North American Indian basketry More general cultural works with some information on basketry are also included and the materials date from early ethnographic work in the late 19th and early 20th centuries to 1987 The introduction offers a good overview of research in Native American basketry and although the annotations vary greatly in thoroughness and length they are generally useful This unique well produced bibliography is recommended for collections supporting programs in anthropology crafts or Native American Studies Choice Interest in Native American basketry dates from the late 1800s when an enthusiastic public together with curators academic collectors and archaeologists first began to appreciate the value and uniqueness of these beautiful hand crafted artifacts This bibliography is the first comprehensive guide to publications on the subject Organized by major cultural areas of North

America it offers annotated listings of books journal articles dissertations theses monographs and selected newspaper articles published over the last 100 years In his introductory essay Porter discusses the history of Native American basket making and the findings and views of some of the anthropologists archaeologists and popular writers whose works contribute to our knowledge of the subject The bibliography is divided into eleven sections each dealing with a specific geographical cultural area Entries are cross referenced and a comprehensive index gives convenient access to authors titles and subjects

**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

*Roots of a Region* John A. Burrison, 2007 *Roots of a Region* reveals the importance of folk traditions in shaping and expressing the American South This overview covers the entire region and all forms of expression oral musical customary and material The author establishes how folklore pervades and reflects the region's economics history especially the Civil War race relations religion and politics He follows with a catalog of those folk cultural traits from food and crafts to music and story that are distinctly southern The book then explores the Native American and Old World sources of southern folk culture Two case studies serve as examples to students and as evidence of the author's larger points The first traces the origins and development of an artifact type the clay jug the second examines a place Georgia and the relationship of its folklore to the region as a whole The author concludes by looking to the future of folklife in a region that has lost much of its agrarian base as it modernizes a future dependent on recent immigration and appreciation of older southern traditions by a largely urban audience Supporting these explorations are 115 illustrations sixteen in color and an extensive bibliography of books on southern folk culture John A Burrison is Regents Professor of English and director of the folklore curriculum at Georgia State University He also serves as curator of the Goizueta Folklife Gallery at the Atlanta History Museum and of the Folk Pottery Museum of Northeast Georgia at Sautee Nacoochee Center His previous books are *Brothers in Clay* *The Story of Georgia Folk Pottery* *Storytellers* *Folktales and Legends from the South* and *Shaping Traditions Folk Arts in a Changing South* *The Crucible of Carolina* Michael Montgomery, 1994 The ten essays in *The Crucible of Carolina* explore the connections between the language and culture of South Carolina's barrier islands West Africa the Caribbean and England

Decades before any formal scholarly interest in South Carolina barrier life outsiders had been commenting on and documenting the African qualities of the region's black inhabitants. These qualities have long been manifest in their language, religious practices, music, and material culture. Although direct contact between South Carolina and Africa continued until the Civil War, the era of Caribbean contact was briefer and ended with the close of the American colonial period. Throughout this volume, though, the contributors look beyond the cultural motivations and political appeal of strengthening the links between coastal Carolina and Africa and examine the cost of a diminished recognition of this important Caribbean influence. Not surprisingly, the influence of the pioneering linguist Lorenzo Dow Turner is reflected in many of these essays. The work presented in this volume, however, moves beyond Turner in dealing with the discourse and stylistic aspects of Gullah in relating patterns of Gullah to other Anglophone creoles and to various processes of creolization and in questioning the usefulness of retention, survival, and continuity as operational concepts in comparative research. Within this context of furthering and challenging Turner's work in the barrier islands and in seeking a truer measure of both African and Caribbean influences, there, the contributors cover such topics as names and naming, the language of religious rituals, basket making, traditions, creole discourse patterns, and the grammatical morphology of Gullah and related creole and pidgin languages. Other contributors consider the substrate contributions and African continuities to be found in New World language patterns into new patterns adapted to the various situations in the New World. Opening new and advancing previous areas of research, *The Crucible of Carolina* also contributes to a further appreciation of the richness and diversity of South Carolina's cultural heritage.

*Handmade Baskets* Lyn Siler, 1991. Includes how to information. [A Measure of the Earth](#) Nicholas R. Bell, 2013-10-01. *A Measure of the Earth* provides an unparalleled window into an overlooked corner of recent American history: the traditional basketry revival of the past fifty years. Steve Cole and Martha Ware amassed a remarkable collection using the most stringent guidelines: baskets made from undyed domestic materials that have been harvested by the maker. An essay by Nicholas Bell details the long-standing use of traditional fibers such as black ash and white oak, willow, and sweetgrass, and the perseverance of a select few to claim these elements of the land itself for the enrichment of daily life. As they trek through woods, fields, farm, and shore in the quest for the right ingredients for a basket, these men and women cultivate an enviable knowledge of the land. Each basket crafted from this knowledge provides not only evidence of this connection to place but also a measure of the earth. Drawing on conversations with the basketmakers from across the country and reproducing many of their documentary photographs, Bell offers an intimate glimpse of their lifeways, motivations, and hopes. Lavish illustrations of every basket convey the humble tactile beauty of these functional vessels. [Inventing the Cotton Gin](#) Angela Lakwete, 2005-09-16. Lakwete shows how indentured British and later enslaved Africans built and used foot-powered models to process the cotton they grew for export. After Eli Whitney patented his wire-toothed gin, southern mechanics transformed it into the saw gin, offering stiff competition to northern manufacturers. **Shaping Traditions**

Goizueta Folklife Gallery (Atlanta History Museum), John A. Burrison, 2000 A complete catalog of the Atlanta History Center's permanent folk art exhibition this richly illustrated volume defines and documents the folk arts of the lower southeastern United States The objects, crafting processes and performances represented here illustrate the unique qualities of the community learned traditional arts of the South John A Burrison examines a multitude of traditional art forms many of which still thrive today Intricately constructed miniatures of covered wagons sorghum syrup mills and pottery workshops speak of a life of subsistence farming Decorated baskets represent the cultural exchanges of Native Americans European Americans and African Americans Intricate wrought iron gates musical instruments quilts and such curiosities as face jugs combine beauty and utility the dual nature of most folk art with southern flair An illuminating introduction by Burrison the curator of the exhibit and an expert folk art collector presents highlights of his thirty years of research and collecting experience offering a behind the scenes glimpse of the exhibition A concluding section looks at the adaptations and innovations shaping the future of southern folk arts

**Two Continents, One Culture** Elizabeth Hirschman, Stephen Brown, Pauline Maclaran, 2006 This in depth analysis examines how and why Southern culture was forever changed when Scotch Irish immigrants flooded the Appalachian Mountains in the 1700s Geographical similarities between Southern Appalachia and the Highlands of Scotland and Ireland are discussed as well as the parallels and differences of the two cultures in four basic areas music and dance agricultural practices fighting and hunting techniques and technological innovativeness More than 300 years of the communities ideology is explored based on data culled from ethnographic observation interviews at various heritage sites historic accounts archived letters and other textual documentation

The Basket Book Lyn Siler, 1988 There is nothing like the satisfaction of owning a beautiful handmade basket They brighten any room are useful around any home and make cherished heirloom gifts This magnificent collection of over 30 baskets draws on the long rich tradition of basketmaking and uses a variety of fascinating techniques and easy to find materials In a matter of hours you can proudly produce a handsome basket that will be admired for generations to come You'll appreciate the step by step instructions including over 400 illustrations colorful full page photos and helpful hints and suggestions Gorgeous watercolors of baskets are interspersed throughout making this book as beautiful as it is useful Book jacket

*A Handbook to Appalachia* Grace Toney Edwards, JoAnn Aust Asbury, Ricky L. Cox, 2024-07-31 Scholars who teach write or speak on the history and culture of the Appalachian region are frequently asked by students administrators or colleagues to recommend a relatively short comprehensive book about Appalachia Until now there has been no interdisciplinary introductory text in Appalachian studies A Handbook to Appalachia comprises a collection of concise accessible overviews of the region written by top academics in a variety of fields all directed at a general audience Accompanied by dozens of inviting photographs the essays offer information to those becoming acquainted with Appalachia for the first time as well as to more experienced observers of the region The essays are arranged to show how various features of Appalachia are related Each essay is followed by a list of

suggested readings for further study A Handbook to Appalachia provides a clear concise first step toward understanding the expanding field of Appalachian studies from the history of the area to its sometimes conflicted image from its music and folklore to its outstanding literature Chapters History The Peoples of Appalachia Natural Resources and Environment Economics Politics of Change Health Care Education Folklife Literature Religion Visual Arts and Appalachians Outside the Region

**High Mountains Rising** Richard A. Straw,H. Tyler Blethen,2010-10-01 This collection is the first comprehensive cohesive volume to unite Appalachian history with its culture Richard A Straw and H Tyler Blethen s High Mountains Rising provides a clear systematic and engaging overview of the Appalachian timeline its people and the most significant aspects of life in the region The first half of the fourteen essays deal with historical issues including Native Americans pioneer settlement slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction industrialization the Great Depression migration and finally modernization The remaining essays take a more cultural focus addressing stereotypes music folklife language literature and religion Bringing together many of the most prestigious scholars in Appalachian studies this volume has been designed for general and classroom use and includes suggestions for further reading

*Where There Are Mountains* Donald Edward Davis,2011-03-15 A timely study of change in a complex environment Where There Are Mountains explores the relationship between human inhabitants of the southern Appalachians and their environment Incorporating a wide variety of disciplines in the natural and social sciences the study draws information from several viewpoints and spans more than four hundred years of geological ecological anthropological and historical development in the Appalachian region The book begins with a description of the indigenous Mississippian culture in 1500 and ends with the destructive effects of industrial logging and dam building during the first three decades of the twentieth century Donald Edward Davis discusses the degradation of the southern Appalachians on a number of levels from the general effects of settlement and industry to the extinction of the American chestnut due to blight and logging in the early 1900s This portrait of environmental destruction is echoed by the human struggle to survive in one of our nation s poorest areas The farming livestock raising dam building and pearl and logging industries that have gradually destroyed this region have also been the livelihood of the Appalachian people The author explores the sometimes conflicting needs of humans and nature in the mountains while presenting impressive and comprehensive research on the increasingly threatened environment of the southern Appalachians

[Carolina Folk](#) McKissick Museum,Mckissick,1985 Identifies the Carolinas contributions to Southern Folk traditions

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