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The Enchanted Bluegrass Elizabeth Murphey Simpson, 1938 **Enchanted Bluegrass** Brenda Hammons, 2005-08-22

Ante Bellum Houses of the Bluegrass Clay Lancaster, 2021-10-21 The ante bellum homes of Lexington and Fayette County Kentucky are both more numerous and more distinctive in design than those of many communities of similar age Founded in 1775 Lexington by the turn of the century had become the chief cultural center north of New Orleans and west of the Alleghenies During the eight decades between the Revolution and the Civil War Fayette County was the focus of converging streams of immigration and a phenomenal amount of building activity took place in Lexington and the surrounding area Although local builders followed the trends of national architecture they were not primarily concerned with correctness and developed a provincial style which was distinguished by originality and a high level of craftsmanship In Ante Bellum Houses of the Bluegrass Clay Lancaster seeks to define the indigenous character of Fayette County building which he concludes is of unusually distinguished quality A second aim is the presentation of authentic data as a guide for intelligent restoration of existing old buildings many of which have been defaced by unnecessary changes and inappropriate additions He traces the development of house building in this restricted area from the first crude log cabins through frame stone and early brick residences to the substantial homes built by wealthy landowners and merchants in the mid nineteenth century The text is supplemented by 200 line drawings which present the essential features of each building free from the later alterations and decay which would be recorded by the camera These illustrations have been compiled on the basis of intensive research from old photographs maps drawings and other records An album of halftone illustrations many of which are reproductions of old photographs of buildings which have been altered or demolished supplements these illustrations Antebellum Architecture of Kentucky Clay Lancaster, 2021-11-21 During the eight decades preceding the Civil War Kentucky was the scene of tremendous building activity Located in the western section of the original English colonies midway between North and South Kentucky saw the rise of an architecture that combined the traditions of nationally known designers eager to achieve the refinements of their English mother culture alongside the innovativeness and bold originality proper to the frontier Tradition thus provided a tangible link with world architectural development while innovation offered refreshing variations The result was a distinctive regional architecture In his newest look at Kentucky architecture Clay Lancaster broadens his scope to include analyses of significant structures from throughout the commonwealth illustrating the entire range of stylistic development Like his acclaimed earlier book Antebellum Houses of the Bluegrass the current volume provides historical background as well as drawings photographs and floor plans showing both general features and details Among the many Kentucky buildings discussed are examples by such well known early American architects as Benjamin Henry Latrobe Thomas Jefferson James Dakin Isaiah Rogers Alexander J Davis and Francis Costigan as well as the work of local master builders such as Matthew Kennedy Micajah Burnett Gideon Shryock Thomas Lewinski and John McMurtry Also included are

Kentucky buildings designed from nationally distributed architectural books and builders guides Lancaster gives special attention to the Geometric Style which evolved further and produced more noteworthy monuments in Kentucky than anywhere else in America Such buildings in turn bestowed a simplicity and straightforwardness on structures in later styles As Lancaster shows the architecture that resulted from Kentucky's fertile eclecticism constitutes a rich and rewarding architectural heritage All lovers of fine architecture will treasure this handsome and informative book

A List of Published Writings of Special Interest in the Study of Historic Architecture of the Mississippi Valley Historic American Buildings Survey, 1940

Clay Lancaster's Kentucky James D. Birchfield, 2021-10-21 Clay Lancaster was infected by a love of architecture at an early age a gentle madness from which he never cared to recover From the Foreword by Roger W Moss It is easy to take for granted the visual environment that we inhabit Familiarity with routes of travel and places of work or leisure leads to indifference and we fail to notice incremental changes When a dilapidated building is eliminated by new development it is forgotten as soon as its replacement becomes a part of our daily landscape When an addition is grafted onto the shell of a house fallen out of fashion or function onlookers might notice at first but the memory of its original form is eventually lost Also forgotten is the use a building once served From historic homes to livestock barns each structure holds a place in the community and can tell us as much about its citizens as their portraits and memoirs Such is the vital yet intangible role that architecture plays in our collective memory Clay Lancaster 1917-2000 began during the Great Depression to document and to encourage the preservation of America's architectural patrimony He was a pioneer of American historic preservation before the movement had a name Although he established himself as an expert on Brooklyn brownstones and California bungalows the nationally known architectural historian also spent four decades photographing architecture in his native Kentucky Lancaster did not consider himself a photographer His equipment consisted of nothing more complex than a handheld camera and his images were only meant for his own personal use in documenting memorable and endangered structures He had the eye of an artist however and recognized the importance of vernacular architecture The more than 150 duotone photographs in Clay Lancaster's Kentucky preserve the beauty of commonplace buildings as well as historic mansions and monuments With insightful commentary by James D Birchfield about the photographs and about Lancaster's work in Kentucky the book documents the many buildings and architectural treasures both existing and long gone whose images and stories remain a valuable part of the state's heritage

The Family Legacy of Henry Clay Lindsey Apple, 2011-08-01 Known as the Great Compromiser Henry Clay earned his title by addressing sectional tensions over slavery and forestalling civil war in the United States Today he is still regarded as one of the most important political figures in American history As Speaker of the House of Representatives and secretary of state Clay left an indelible mark on American politics at a time when the country's solidarity was threatened by inner turmoil and scholars have thoroughly chronicled his political achievements However little attention has been paid to his extensive family legacy In *The Family Legacy of Henry*

Clay In the Shadow of a Kentucky Patriarch Lindsey Apple explores the personal history of this famed American and examines the impact of his legacy on future generations of Clays Apple s study delves into the family s struggles with physical and emotional problems such as depression and alcoholism The book also analyzes the role of financial stress as the family fought to reestablish its fortune in the years after the Civil War Apple s extensively researched volume illuminates a little discussed aspect of Clay s life and heritage and highlights the achievements and contributions of one of Kentucky s most distinguished families

Cautious Rebel Lindsey Apple,1997 This is the biography of Susan Clay Sawitzky 1897 1981 who struggled for 60 years against the values of Southern womanhood assimilated in her youth She wrote of confinement and freedom and published a small amount of poetry which reveals the forces that compromised her dreams

Wild Ride Ann Hagedorn Auerbach,2025-06-25 Wild Ride is Ann Hagedorn Auerbach s award winning chronicle of the tragic story behind the downfall of horse racing s crown jewel Founded in 1924 by Chicago mogul William Monroe Wright Calumet Farm was to the world of thoroughbred racing what the New York Yankees are to baseball a sports dynasty The stable bred so many superstars that it became the standard by which all achievements were measured in the horse racing industry But during the 1980s a web of financial schemes left Calumet destitute Auerbach s account is an investigation of the fast track multibillion dollar thoroughbred industry and the fall of Calumet the inside story of a debacle that extended further than anyone could have imagined Spanning four generations this fast paced saga brings to life a gallery of colorful characters from Calumet s glittery past Wild Ride shows the industry s transformation from a clubby blue blood society where a handshake closed a deal to a high stakes business bulging with bankers and scandalous deal making When the Bluegrass Bubble exploded one of America s largest family fortunes lay in ruins A fascinating tale with a cast of characters worthy of Dickens or Runyon Carl Desens BusinessWeek

Blades O' Bluegrass ,1892 **Guide to America; a Treasury of Information about Its States, Cities, Parks, and Historical Points of Interest** ,1947 **Kentucky Women** Melissa A. McEuen,Thomas H. Appleton Jr.,2015 Covering the Appalachian region in the east to the Pennyroyal in the west the essays highlight women whose aspirations innovations activism and creativity illustrate Kentucky s role in political and social reform education health care the arts and cultural development

Blue Ridge Folklife Ted Olson,2010-02-11 An appreciation of the rich and distinctive folklife in one of the earliest settled regions in southern Appalachia Lincoln and the Bluegrass William H. Townsend,2021-12-14 The Bluegrass region of Kentucky was the only part of the slaveholding South Abraham Lincoln knew intimately How the cultural environment of Lexington the home of Lincoln s wife with its pleasure loving aristocracy its distinguished political leaders and its slave auctions shaped his opinions on slavery and secession is traced in these pages In this city early known as the Athens of the West Lincoln s alliance with the Todd family widened his circle of acquaintances to include such diverse personalities as the fiery Cassius M Clay who urged immediate emancipation Dr Robert J Breckinridge courageous Presbyterian minister and the doctor s nephew John C Breckinridge who took up arms against Lincoln after his

election to the presidency **My Century in History** Thomas D. Clark, 2006-08-04 The imminent American historian and author of *A History of Kentucky* shares his life story spanning the twentieth century When Thomas D Clark was hired to teach history at the University of Kentucky in 1931 he began a career that would span nearly three quarters of a century and would profoundly change not only the history department and the university but the entire Commonwealth His still definitive *A History of Kentucky* 1937 was one of more than thirty books he would write or edit that dealt with Kentucky the South and the American frontier In addition to his wide scholarly contributions Clark devoted his life to the preservation of Kentucky's historical records He began this crusade by collecting vast stores of Kentucky's military records from the War of 1812 the Mexican War and the Civil War His efforts resulted in the Commonwealth's first archival system and the subsequent creation of the Kentucky Library and Archives the University of Kentucky Special Collections and Archives the Kentucky Oral History Commission the Kentucky History Center recently named for him and the University Press of Kentucky Born in 1903 on a cotton farm in Louisville Mississippi Thomas Dionysius Clark would follow a long and winding path to find his life's passion in the study of history He dropped out of school after seventh grade to work first at a sawmill and then on a canal dredge boat before resuming his formal education Clark's earliest memories hearing about local lynch mob violence and witnessing the destruction of virgin forest are an invaluable window into the national issues of racial injustice and environmental depredation In many ways the story of Dr Clark's life is the story of America in the twentieth century In *My Century in History* Clark offers vivid memories of his journey both personal and academic a journey that took him from Mississippi to Kentucky and North Carolina to leadership of the nation's major historical organizations and to visiting professorships in Austria England Greece and India as well as in universities throughout the United States An enormously popular public lecturer and teacher he touched thousands of lives in Kentucky and around the world With his characteristic wit and insight Clark now offers his many admirers one final volume of history his own **Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana** Mary Gorton McBride, 2007-05-01 Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana offers the first biography of one of Louisiana's most intriguing nineteenth century politicians and a founder of Tulane University Gibson 1832 1892 grew up on his family's sugar plantation in Terrebonne Parish and was educated at Yale University before studying law at the University of Louisiana in New Orleans He purchased a sugar plantation in Lafourche Parish in 1858 and became heavily involved in the pro secession faction of the Democratic Party Elected colonel of the Thirteenth Louisiana Volunteer Regiment at the start of the Civil War he commanded a brigade in the Battle of Shiloh and fought in all of the subsequent campaigns of the Army of Tennessee concluding in 1865 with the Battle of Spanish Fort As Gibson struggled to establish a law practice in postwar New Orleans he experienced a profound change in his thinking and came to believe that the elimination of slavery was the one good outcome of the South's defeat Joining Louisiana's Conservative political faction he advocated for a postwar unification government that included African Americans Elected to Congress in 1874 Gibson was directly involved in the creation of the Electoral Commission that

resulted in the Compromise of 1877 and peacefully solved the disputed 1876 presidential election He crafted legislation for the Mississippi River Commission in 1879 which eventually resulted in millions of federal dollars for flood control Gibson was elected to the U S Senate in 1880 and became Louisiana s leading minister of reconciliation with his northern colleagues and its chief political spokesman during the highly volatile Gilded Age He deplored the growing gap between the rich and the poor and embraced a reformist agenda that included federal funding for public schools and legislation for levee construction income taxes and the direct election of senators This progressive stance made Gibson one of the last patrician Democrats whose noblesse oblige politics sought common middle ground between the extreme political and social positions of his era At the request of wealthy New Orleans merchant Paul Tulane Gibson took charge of Tulane s educational endowment and helped design the university that bears Tulane s name serving as the founding president of the board of administrators Highly readable and thoroughly researched Mary Gorton McBride s absorbing biography illuminates in dramatic fashion the life and times of a unique Louisianan **Enchantment and Exploitation** William deBuys,2015-12-15 Now more than thirty years later this revised and expanded edition provides a long awaited assessment of the quality of the journey that New Mexican society has traveled in that time and continues to travel **Antiquarian Bookman** ,1967 **A Bluegrass Cavalier** Edwin Carlile Litsey,1922 Bluegrass Unlimited ,2005

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