

Blended Timberlands of the New England and Atlantic Seaboard 1900-1909



Hard Times And New Deal In Kentucky 1929 1939

James Duane Bolin



Hard Times And New Deal In Kentucky 1929 1939:

Hard Times and New Deal in Kentucky George T. Blakey, 2021-10-21 The Great Depression and the New Deal touched the lives of almost every Kentuckian during the 1930s Fifty years later the Commonwealth is still affected by the legacies of that era and the policies of the Roosevelt administration George T Blakey has written the first full study of this turbulent decade in Kentucky and he offers a fresh perspective on the New Deal programs by viewing them from the local and state level rather than from Washington Thousands of Kentuckians worked for New Deal programs such as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Projects Administration thousands more kept their homes through loans from the Home Owners Loan Corporation Tobacco growers adopted new production techniques and rural farms received their first electricity because of the Agricultural Adjustment and Rural Electrification administrations The New Deal stretched from the Harlan County coal mines to a TVA dam near Paducah and it encompassed subjects as small as Social Security pension checks and as large as revived Bourbon distilleries The impact of these phenomena on Kentucky was both beneficial and disruptive temporary and enduring Blakey analyzes the economic effects of this unprecedented and massive government spending to end the depression He also discusses the political arena in which Governors Laffoon Chandler and Johnson had to wrestle with new federal rules And he highlights social changes the New Deal brought to the Commonwealth accelerated urbanization enlightened land use a lessening of state power and individualism and a greater awareness of Kentucky history *Hard Times and New Deal* weaves together private memories of older Kentuckians and public statements of contemporary politicians it includes legislative debates and newspaper accounts government statistics and personal reminiscences The result is a balanced and fresh look at the patchwork of emergency and reform activities which many people loved many others hated but no one could ignore

Hard Times and New Deal in Kentucky, 1929-1939 George T. Blakey, 1986-01-01 [A New History of Kentucky](#) James C. Klotter, Craig Thompson Friend, 2018-11-26 When originally published *A New History of Kentucky* provided a comprehensive study of the Commonwealth bringing it to life by revealing the many faces deep traditions and historical milestones of the state With new discoveries and findings the narrative continues to evolve and so does the telling of Kentucky's rich history In this second edition authors James C Klotter and Craig Thompson Friend provide significantly revised content with updated material on gender politics African American history and cultural history This wide ranging volume includes a full overview of the state and its economic educational environmental racial and religious histories At its essence Kentucky's story is about its people not just the notable and prominent figures but also lesser known and sometimes overlooked personalities The human spirit unfolds through the lives of individuals such as Shawnee peace chief Nonhelema Hokesqua and suffrage leader Madge Breckinridge early land promoter John Filson author Wendell Berry and Iwo Jima flag raiser Private Franklin Sousley They lived on a landscape defined by its topography as much as its political boundaries from Appalachia in the east to the Jackson Purchase in the west and from the Walker Line that forms the

Commonwealth's southern boundary to the Ohio River that shapes its northern boundary Along the journey are traces of Kentucky's past its literary and musical traditions its state level and national political leadership and its basketball and bourbon Yet this volume also faces forthrightly the Commonwealth's blemishes the displacement of Native Americans African American enslavement the legacy of violence and failures to address poverty and poor health A New History of Kentucky ranges throughout all parts of the Commonwealth to explore its special meaning to those who have called it home It is a broadly interpretive all encompassing narrative that tells Kentucky's complex extensive and ever changing story *A New History of Kentucky* Lowell Hayes Harrison, 1997-03-27 B rings the Commonwealth of Kentucky to life cover **Dixie's Forgotten People, New Edition** Wayne Flynt, 2009-08-20 The best sort of introductory study packed with enlightening information The Times Literary Supplement Poor whites have been isolated from mainstream white Southern culture and have been in turn stereotyped as rednecks and Holy Rollers discriminated against and misunderstood In their isolation they have developed a unique subculture and defended it with a tenacity and pride that puzzles and confuses the larger society Written 25 years ago this book was one scholar's attempt to understand these people and their culture For this new edition Wayne Flynt has provided a new retrospective introduction and an up to date bibliography *Bossism and Reform in a Southern City* James Duane Bolin, 2021-12-14 William Frederick Billy Klair 1875-1937 was the undisputed czar of Lexington Kentucky for decades As political boss in a mid sized southern city he faced problems strikingly similar to those of large cities in the North As he watched the city grow from a sleepy market town of 16 000 residents to a bustling active urban center of over 50 000 Klair saw changes that altered not just Lexington but the nation and the world urbanization industrialization and immigration But Klair did not merely watch these changes like other political bosses and social reformers he actively participated in the transformation of his city As a political boss and a practitioner of what George Washington Plunkitt of Tammany Hall referred to as honest graft Klair applied lessons of organization innovation manipulation power and control from the machine age to bring together diverse groups of Lexingtonians and Kentuckians as supporters of a powerful political machine James Duane Bolin also examines the underside of the city once known as the Athens of the West He balances the postcard view of Bluegrass mansions and horse farms with the city's well known vice district housing problems racial tensions and corrupt politics With the reality of life in Lexington as a backdrop the career of Billy Klair provides as a valuable and engaging case study of the inner workings of a southern political machine Kentucky by Design Andrew Kelly, 2015-07-31 The Index of American Design was one of the most significant undertakings of the Federal Art Project the visual arts arm of the Works Progress Administration Part of President Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal this ambitious initiative set out to discover and document an authentic American style in everyday objects The curators of the Index combed the country for art of the machine age from carved carousel horses to engraved powder horns to woven coverlets created by artisans for practical use In their search for a true American artistic identity they also sought furniture designed by regional

craftsmen laboring in isolation from European traditions Kentucky by Design offers the first comprehensive examination of the objects from the Bluegrass State featured in this historic venture It showcases a wide array of offerings including architecture furniture ceramics musical instruments textiles clothing and glass and metalworks The Federal Art Project played an important role in documenting and preserving the work of Shaker artists from the Pleasant Hill and South Union communities and their creations are exhibited in this illuminating catalog Beautifully illustrated with both the original watercolor depictions and contemporary art quality photographs of the works this book is a lavish exploration of the Commonwealth's distinctive contribution to American culture and modern design Features contributions from Jean M Burks Erika Doss Jerrold Hirsch Lauren Churilla Larrie Currie Michelle Ganz Tommy Hines Lee Kogan Ron Pen Janet Rae Shelly Zegart Mel Hankla Philippe Chavance Kate Hesseldenz Madeleine Burnside and Allan Weiss A History of Education in Kentucky William E. Ellis, 2011-06-17 Kentucky is nationally renowned for horses bourbon rich natural resources and unfortunately hindered by a deficient educational system Though its reputation is not always justified in national rankings for grades K 12 and higher education Kentucky consistently ranks among the lowest states in education funding literacy and student achievement In A History of Education in Kentucky William E Ellis illuminates the successes and failures of public and private education in the commonwealth since its settlement Ellis demonstrates how political leaders in the nineteenth century created a culture that devalued public education and refused to adequately fund it He also analyzes efforts by teachers and policy makers to enact vital reforms and establish adequate equal education and discusses ongoing battles related to religious instruction integration and the Kentucky Education Reform Act KERA A History of Education in Kentucky is the only up to date single volume history of education in the commonwealth Offering more than mere policy analysis this comprehensive work tells the story of passionate students teachers and leaders who have worked for progress from the 1770s to the present day Despite the prevailing pessimism about education in Kentucky Ellis acknowledges signs of a vibrant educational atmosphere in the state By advocating a better understanding of the past Ellis looks to the future and challenges Kentuckians to avoid historic failures and build on their successes **A History of Appalachia** Richard Drake, 2003-09-01 Richard Drake has skillfully woven together the various strands of the Appalachian experience into a sweeping whole Touching upon folk traditions health care the environment higher education the role of blacks and women and much more Drake offers a compelling social history of a unique American region The Appalachian region extending from Alabama in the South up to the Allegheny highlands of Pennsylvania has historically been characterized by its largely rural populations rich natural resources that have fueled industry in other parts of the country and the strong and wild undeveloped land The rugged geography of the region allowed Native American societies especially the Cherokee to flourish Early white settlers tended to favor a self sufficient approach to farming contrary to the land grabbing and plantation building going on elsewhere in the South The growth of a market economy and competition from other agricultural areas of the country

sparked an economic decline of the region's rural population at least as early as 1830. The Civil War and the sometimes hostile legislation of Reconstruction made life even more difficult for rural Appalachians. Recent history of the region is marked by the corporate exploitation of resources. Regional oil, gas, and coal had attracted some industry even before the Civil War, but the postwar years saw an immense expansion of American industry, nearly all of which relied heavily on Appalachian fossil fuels, particularly coal. What was initially a boon to the region eventually brought financial disaster to many mountain people as unsafe working conditions and strip mining ravaged the land and its inhabitants. *A History of Appalachia* also examines pockets of urbanization in Appalachia. Chemical, textile, and other industries have encouraged the development of urban areas. At the same time, radio, television, and the internet provide residents direct links to cultures from all over the world. The author looks at the process of urbanization as it belies commonly held notions about the region's rural character.

Civilizing Capitalism Landon R. Y. Storrs, 2003-07-11. Offering fresh insights into the history of labor policy, the New Deal, feminism, and southern politics, Landon Storrs examines the New Deal era of the National Consumers League, one of the most influential reform organizations of the early twentieth century. Founded in 1899 by affluent women concerned about the exploitation of women wage earners, the National Consumers League used a strategy of ethical consumption to spark a successful movement for state laws to reduce hours and establish minimum wages for women. During the Great Depression, it campaigned to raise labor standards in the unregulated non-union South, hoping to discourage the relocation of manufacturers to the region because of cheaper labor and to break the downward spiral of labor standards nationwide. Promoting regulation of men's labor as well as women's, the league shaped the National Recovery Administration codes and the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 but still battled the National Woman's Party, whose proposed equal rights amendment threatened sex-based labor laws. Using the National Consumers League as a window on the nation's evolving reform tradition, *Civilizing Capitalism* explores what progressive feminists hoped for from the New Deal and why, despite significant victories, they ultimately were disappointed.

Renewing Birmingham Christopher MacGregor, Scribner, 2002. *Renewing Birmingham* is the first book-length study of how federal funding helped transform a twentieth-century southern city. Christopher MacGregor, Scribner shows that such funding not only aided Birmingham's transition from an industrial to a service economy but also led to redrawn avenues of power, influence, and justice in the city. By the 1960s, Alabama's largest city faced wrenching changes brought on by economic decline, suburbanization, and racial tension. Decades in the making, these problems pitted old-guard politicians, manufacturing elites, and working-class whites against an alternative vision kindled by federal dollars. *Renewing Birmingham* traces the evolution of federal grants from extensions of Depression-era fiscal policy to instruments of social change. As he discusses federal backing of projects ranging from low-income housing to the University of Alabama Medical College, Scribner also shows how control of the grant purse, which once belonged exclusively to politicians, came to be shared with bureaucrats and activists, local and federal participants.

and blacks and whites Most important in Birmingham s case debates over spending drew in entrepreneurs in fields as diverse as biomedicine and education real estate and construction This complicated bargaining and coalition building sparked a quiet revolution that had begun hollowing out the core of Birmingham s old order even as civil rights protests cemented the city s segregationist reputation Scribner stresses that the social benefits of Birmingham s economic rebirth reflected not so much a change of heart for the city as an admission that segregation was simply bad for business As a new Birmingham ascended and became less distinguishable from other American cities aspects of its racist elitist past persisted In learning the particulars of Birmingham we come closer to understanding how the South can be at odds with the rest of the country even as it participates in national trends

They Say in Harlan County Alessandro Portelli,2012-09-13 This book is a historical and cultural interpretation of a symbolic place in the United States Harlan County Kentucky from pioneer times to the beginning of the third millennium based on a painstaking and creative montage of more than 150 oral narratives and a wide array of secondary and archival matter

The United States of America , Children's Human Rights and Public Schooling in the United States Julia Hall,2013-02-11 Promotion Text for Children s Human Rights and Public Schooling in the United States Julia Hall The United States tends to portray itself as a human rights leader However human rights concerns are confronted everyday by people in this democracy including children The purpose of this volume is to bring attention to the fact that against the backdrop of neoliberal expansion serious human rights violations are taking place among children everywhere including in the US The daily struggles among groups of school children in the US are specifically considered here such as children who are sorted by race homeless children transient children child refugees children as targeted by human traffickers and or child migrant workers As the economy continues to constrict more and more young people find themselves struggling to grow up on these razor thin margins of survival Given current economic arrangements such margins are widening The definition of children s human rights as understood in this analysis is taken directly from the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child CRC Here emphasis is placed on ways in which the CRC could be used to serve more effectively the needs of the most vulnerable populations of school age children in the US and elsewhere Public schools could be the very place where children come to understand they have rights Unfortunately many children do not get this information Instead the protections stated in the CRC and the realities of the lives of so many children are often worlds apart This volume sets out to be a part of changing this

Kentucky James C. Klotter,1996-01-01 The first comprehensive history of Kentucky during the first half of the twentieth century presenting a sweeping view of these crucial years when the forces of continuity and change competed for primacy in the state

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky James E. St. Clair,Linda C. Gugin,2021-12-14 Fred M Vinson the thirteenth Chief Justice of the United States started his political career as a small town Kentucky lawyer and rose to positions of power in all three branches of federal government Born in Louisa Kentucky Vinson earned undergraduate and law degrees from Centre College in Danville He served 12 years in the U S

House of Representatives where he achieved acclaim as a tax and fiscal expert President Roosevelt appointed him to the U S Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and later named him to key executive branch positions President Truman appointed him Secretary of the Treasury and then Chief Justice The Vinson court was embroiled in critical issues affecting racial discrimination and individual rights during the cold war Chief Justice Fred M Vinson of Kentucky A Political Biography offers a wealth of insight into one of the most significant and highly regarded political figures to emerge from Kentucky **All of This Music Belongs to the Nation** Kenneth J. Bindas,2016-08-23 Established in 1935 under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration the Federal Music Project FMP was designed to employ musicians who were hard hit by the economic devastation of the Great Depression All of This Music Belongs to the Nation is the first book length study of the FMP and the many paradoxes and conflicts that marked its four year existence As Kenneth J Bindas points out the FMP leadership was more conservative than that of the sister projects in art theater and writing Its stated aim of raising the taste of musicians and citizens alike created a particular problem Although many unemployed musicians came from the sphere of popular music such as jazz and Tin Pan Alley the FMP chose to emphasize cultured music particularly the orchestral works of composers in the European classical tradition Inevitably this created tension within the project as those musicians deemed popular received second class treatment and in the case of racial and ethnic minorities were segregated and stereotyped Despite these troubles Bindas demonstrates the FMP succeeded in bringing music to millions of listeners across the country

The South and the New Deal Roger Biles,2021-05-11 When Franklin D Roosevelt was sworn in as president the South was unmistakably the most disadvantaged part of the nation The region s economy was the weakest its educational level the lowest its politics the most rigid and its laws and social mores the most racially slanted Moreover the region was prostrate from the effects of the Great Depression Roosevelt s New Deal effected significant changes on the southern landscape challenging many traditions and laying the foundations for subsequent alterations in the southern way of life At the same time firmly entrenched values and institutions militated against change and blunted the impact of federal programs In The South and the New Deal Roger Biles examines the New Deal s impact on the rural and urban South its black and white citizens its poor and its politics He shows how southern leaders initially welcomed and supported the various New Deal measures but later opposed a continuation or expansion of these programs because they violated regional convictions and traditions Nevertheless Biles concludes the New Deal coupled with the domestic effects of World War II set the stage for a remarkable postwar transformation in the affairs of the region The post World War II Sunbelt boom has brought Dixie more fully into the national mainstream To what degree did the New Deal disrupt southern distinctiveness Biles answers this and other questions and explores the New Deal s enduring legacy in the region *The WPA Guide to Kentucky* F. Kevin Simon,2021-12-14 One of the first great reference tools on the Commonwealth this WPA Guide is an important vital part of our heritage While it includes brief essays describing Kentucky s history folklore education industry geology ethnic mix and

other topics the most remarkable feature is the driving tours that are as accurate today as they were more than half a century ago Careful annotations give directions point out historical and tourist sites describe the country side and even provide mileage for the drives **An Appalachian New Deal** Jerry Bruce Thomas,1998-01-01 The Depression had already begun in West Virginia before the stock market crash of November 1929 and lasted until the coming of war in 1941 In tracing the responses of the people and government of West Virginia during the Depression historian Jerry Thomas not only deals with politics and institutions but also tells about ordinary people during the worst conditions in the state s history 18 photos

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