

A black and white photograph of Jean Ritchie, a smiling woman with her hair pulled back, wearing a dark, long-sleeved shirt. She is holding a dulcimer, with her hands positioned on the strings and fretboard. The background is dark and out of focus.

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sixteen year old daughter of a miner living in Middlesboro Kentucky in 1937 when the young folk music collector Alan Lomax on a trip collecting field recordings captured her voice singing The Rising Sun Blues Lomax deposited the song in the Library of Congress and included it in the 1941 book Our Singing Country In short order Woody Guthrie Pete Seeger Lead Belly and Josh White learned the song and each recorded it From there it began to move to the planet s farthest corners Today hundreds of artists have recorded House of the Rising Sun and it can be heard in the most diverse of places Chinese karaoke bars Gatorade ads and as a ring tone on cell phones Anthony began his search in New Orleans where he met Eric Burdon of the Animals He traveled to the Appalachians to eastern Kentucky eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina to scour the mountains for the song s beginnings He found Homer Callahan who learned it in the mountains during a corn shucking he discovered connections to Clarence Tom Ashley who traveled as a performer in a 1920s medicine show He went to Daisy Kentucky to visit the family of the late high lonesome singer Roscoe Holcomb and finally back to Bourbon Street to see if there really was a House of the Rising Sun He interviewed scores of singers who performed the song Through his own journey he discovered how American traditions survived and prospered and how a piece of culture moves through the modern world propelled by technology and globalization and recorded sound

Night Comes To The Cumberlands: A Biography Of A Depressed Area Harry M. Caudill, 2015-11-06 At the time it was first published in 1962 it framed such an urgent appeal to the American conscience that it actually prompted the creation of the Appalachian Regional Commission an agency that has pumped millions of dollars into Appalachia Caudill s study begins in the violence of the Indian wars and ends in the economic despair of the 1950s and 1960s Two hundred years ago the Cumberland Plateau was a land of great promise Its deep twisting valleys contained rich bottomlands The surrounding mountains were teeming with game and covered with valuable timber The people who came into this land scratched out a living by farming hunting and making all the things they need including whiskey The quality of life in Appalachia declined during the Civil War and Appalachia remained in a bad way for the next century By the 1940s 50s and 60s Appalachia had become an island of poverty in a national sea of plenty and prosperity Caudill s book alerted the mainstream world to our problems and their causes Since then the ARC has provided millions of dollars to strengthen the brick and mortar infrastructure of Appalachia and to help us recover from a century of economic problems that had greatly undermined our quality of life Print ed

Folk Songs of the Southern Appalachians as Sung by Jean Ritchie Jean Ritchie, 1997-03-06 This new edition has faithfully retained all seventy seven line scores of the songs and added four new ones Loving Hannah Lovin Henry Her Mantle So Green and The Reckless and Rambling Boy The original headnotes and photographs tell the history of the song as well as how it became a part of the family s life Chords are indicated for accompaniment however music notation and the printed word can present only a reasonable facsimile of any actual song

Singing in Zion: Music and Song in the Life of an Arkansas Family (p) , 1999 Cochran has included an appendix of over eighty songs that range from well known folk material like Sweet Lorraine and Barbara Allen to lesser

known songs such as The Frozen Girl and Seven Years with the Wrong Man The sisters comments reveal the personal connections they have established with the songs

Kentucky Folkmusic Burt Feintuch,2021-11-21 In 1899 a fundraising program for Berea College featured a group of students from the mountains of eastern Kentucky singing traditional songs from their homes The audience was entranced That small encounter at the end of the last century lies near the beginning of an unparalleled national and international fascination with the indigenous music of a single state Kentucky has long figured prominently in our national sense of traditional music Over the years a diverse group of people reformers enthusiasts the musically literate and the musically illiterate radicals liberals a British gentleman and his woman companion amateurs local residents and academics have been sufficiently captivated by that music to have devoted considerable energy to harvesting it from its fertile ground studying its various manifestations and considering its many performers Kentucky Folkmusic An Annotated Bibliography is a guide to the literature of this remarkable music More than seven hundred entries each with an evaluative annotation comprise the largest bibliographic resource for the folkmusic of any state or region in North America Divided into eight sections the bibliography covers collections and anthologies fieldworkers and scholars singers musicians and other performers text centered studies studies of history context and style festivals dance and discographies check lists and other reference tools A subject index an author index and an index of periodicals provide access to the materials From early hymnals and songsters to Kentucky performers of traditional music the bibliography is a comprehensive guide to music which has for many years been one of the major emblems of American traditional music

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Wayfaring Strangers Fiona Ritchie,Doug

Orr,2014-09-29 Throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries a steady stream of Scots migrated to Ulster and eventually onward across the Atlantic to resettle in the United States Many of these Scots Irish immigrants made their way into the mountains of the southern Appalachian region They brought with them a wealth of traditional ballads and tunes from the British Isles and Ireland a carrying stream that merged with sounds and songs of English German Welsh African American French and Cherokee origin Their enduring legacy of music flows today from Appalachia back to Ireland and Scotland and around the globe In *Wayfaring Strangers* Fiona Ritchie and Doug Orr guide readers on a musical voyage across oceans linking people and songs through centuries of adaptation and change From ancient ballads at the heart of the tradition to instruments that express this dynamic music Ritchie and Orr chronicle the details of an epic journey Enriched by the insights of key contributors to the living tradition on both sides of the Atlantic this abundantly illustrated volume includes a CD featuring 20 songs by musicians profiled in the book including Dolly Parton Dougie MacLean Cara Dillon John Doyle Pete Seeger Sheila Kay Adams Jean Ritchie Doc Watson David Holt Anais Mitchell Al Petteway and Amy White In 2017 noted Scottish musician Phil Cunningham followed this musical migration for the acclaimed BBC tv series *Wayfaring Stranger* to which the authors contributed In the pages of this book tv viewers will enjoy re visiting the people and places they loved on screen

A Few Honest Words Jason Howard,2012-10-26 This book s combination of interviews and history makes for an entertaining study of the heart of American roots music Library Journal In industry circles musicians from Kentucky are known to possess an enviable pedigree a lineage as prized as the bloodline of any bluegrass raised Thoroughbred With native sons and daughters like Naomi and Wynonna Judd Loretta Lynn the Everly Brothers Joan Osborne and Merle Travis it s no wonder that the state is most often associated with folk country and bluegrass music But Kentucky s contribution to American music is much broader It s the rich and resonant cello of Ben Sollee the velvet crooning of jazz great Helen Humes and the famed vibraphone of Lionel Hampton It s exemplified by hip hop artists like the Nappy Roots and indie folk rockers like the Watson Twins It goes beyond the hallowed mandolin of Bill Monroe and banjo of the Osborne Brothers to encompass the genres of blues jazz rock gospel and hip hop *A Few Honest Words* explores how Kentucky s landscape culture and traditions have influenced notable contemporary musicians Featuring intimate interviews with household names Naomi Judd Joan Osborne and Dwight Yoakam emerging artists and local musicians Jason Howard s rich and detailed profiles reveal the importance of the state and the Appalachian region to the creation and performance of music in America Skillfully documents a new era of Kentucky roots music His book deserves a place in the history of American song The Courier Journal

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Reynolds,2021-10-21 Appalachian women have been the subject of song story and report for nearly two centuries Now for the first time a fully annotated bibliography makes accessible this large body of literature Works covered include novels short stories magazine articles manuscripts dissertations surveys and oral history tapes altogether over 1 200 items The annotated listings are grouped under broad subject headings including biography coal mining education fiction health care industry migrants music poetry and religion An author title subject index provides easy access to the listings Jane Hicks Gentry Betty N. Smith,2021-10-21 Winner of the North Carolina Society of Historians Award Jane Hicks Gentry lived her entire life in the remote mountainous northwest corner of North Carolina and was descended from old Appalachian families in which singing and storytelling were part of everyday life Gentry took this tradition to heart and her legacy includes ballads songs stories and riddles Smith provides a full biography of this vibrant woman and the tradition into which she was born presenting seventy of Gentry's songs and fifteen of the Jack tales she learned from her grandfather When Englishman Cecil Sharp traveled through the South gathering material for his famous English Folk Songs from the Southern Appalachians his most generous informant was Jane Hicks Gentry But despite her importance in Sharp's collection Gentry has remained only a name on his pages Now Betty Smith herself a folksinger brings to life this remarkable artist and her songs and tales 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

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