

The Southern Appalachians
A Bibliography and Guide to Studies

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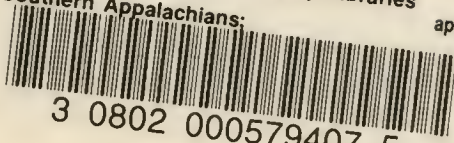
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By

Robert F. Munn

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The 'Mountain People' of Appalachia are *ci-devant* heirs of Western Civilization who have relapsed into barbarism under the depressing effect of a challenge which has been inordinately severe.

Arnold J. Toynbee, *A Study of History*
Vol. II p. 312

The Southern Mountaineer is, all in all, the most admirable type of American. School-ed to simplicity, not lacking in vigor, he keeps in great degree the powers that pre-serve nations.

Arthur W. Spaulding, *The Men of the Mountains* p. 3.

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Introduction

THE creation of an extensive literature on the Southern Appalachians has been a comparatively recent development. Horace Kephart, one of the first important students of the region, complained that in 1905 he could not discover "so much as a magazine article, written within this generation, that described the land and its people. . . Had I been going to Teneriffe or Timbuctu, the libraries would have furnished information a-plenty; but about this housetop of eastern America they were strangely silent, it was terra incognita."¹ This situation changed rapidly during the next thirty years. Books, articles, pamphlets and official documents appeared by the hundred. By 1935 Everett Edwards was able to locate some 830 references to the Southern Appalachians. A quarter of a century later the number reaches into the thousands.

The quality of this writing has in no sense increased with the quantity. Indeed, a strong case can be made for the statement that more nonsense has been written about the Southern Appalachians than any comparable area in the United States. The nature of this literature has been remarkably consistent. As early as 1926 Florence Ridgway detected a pattern which has remained valid to this date.² There were, she felt, three main types of authors writing about the Southern Appalachians. The first, the *Exploiters*, have been in the majority, and have largely created the popular stereotype of the shiftless, ignorant and lawless mountaineer. The second major group is made up of the *Enthusiasts*. Many of these have been almost painfully well-intentioned, but have often fallen victim to their own causes and panaceas. In this group one may also place the innumerable romanticizers of the area—those whom John Day characterized as "quaintness mongers" and "ballad pushers." The third group, still regrettably small, is composed of those who write with insight and accuracy.

A review of the literature suggests that both public and academic interest in the Southern Appalachians has been quite erratic. Long periods of more or less complete indifference have been broken by often short-lived campaigns to "do something" for or to the mountaineer. Throughout the Nineteenth Century and during the first decades of this century serious and sustained interest in the area was confined largely to religious and philanthropic groups. This was the great era of the settlement school and the missionary. The 1930's saw a marked change in emphasis. Political action and massive governmental aid began to be

¹Horace Kephart, *Our Southern Highlanders* (New York: Outing Publishing Company, 1913), p. 13.

²Florence H. Ridgway, "Friendly books for quiet nooks," *ML&W* J1 1926 p. 41.

viewed as the only solution. During the early 1930's the Southern Appalachians were "discovered" by the American Left. There developed a vast and generally polemical literature describing the region's wretched social and economic conditions. This interest waned almost as suddenly as it had arisen, and a marked decline in the volume of writing about the Southern Appalachians was evident during the 1940's and the early 1950's.

The current revival of interest in the Southern Appalachians differs from previous ones in at least two important respects. It is centered largely in the universities, and those conducting the studies are trained in research. Equally important, there is a general recognition that both sustained and well-coordinated efforts are required.

The literature of the Southern Appalachians is widely scattered. Only one journal, *Mountain Life and Work*, has been devoted entirely to the area. This journal has been able to publish but a small fraction of even the most significant studies. The result has been that contributions of great importance are to be found in everything from the *Atlantic Monthly* to *Eugenics Quarterly*. This scattering of the literature has increased as scholars representing the various academic disciplines have grown interested in the region and its problems. It is now common to find articles on the Southern Appalachians in journals devoted to economics, medicine, sociology, psychiatry, and history, to mention only the most obvious. The growing interest among professional scholars has also given rise to a great increase in the number of dissertations and theses on the area. In short, the literature has become vast and almost wildly diffused.

The first, and for that matter probably the last, effort to compile a bibliography of *everything* ever written about the Southern Appalachians was undertaken by Everett E. Edwards. In 1935 he published *References on the Mountaineers of the Southern Appalachians*. It appeared as Number Twenty-eight in the Bibliographical Contributions of the United States Department of Agriculture Library. Comprehensiveness was the goal, and no effort was made at evaluation. The work has long stood as a landmark, and is still of vital importance to those seriously interested in the region. Unfortunately, it is long since out of print and now almost unobtainable.

The need for a new bibliography of the Southern Appalachians has become increasingly evident during the past few years. The region has become of great and growing interest to scholars. Private foundations, governmental agencies and universities are now spending large sums for research on the social and economic problems of the area. Several

major research projects are now being conducted; more are certain to follow.

It is imperative that this research be carried out as efficiently and intelligently as possible. Yet the wildly scattered nature of the literature militates against this. Even the most conscientious scholar finds it increasingly difficult to keep abreast of the literature in his own field. It is generally quite impossible for him to follow that of other disciplines. Thus, it is idle to expect the sociologist to scan medical journals or the economist to master the literature of psychology. And yet, all agree that any fruitful study of the problems of the Southern Appalachians must utilize a cross-disciplinary approach.

The chief purpose of this work is to aid in such cross-disciplinary research. The principal emphasis has been placed on the social sciences and education. Geological and botanical studies, the scientific aspects of agriculture and forestry and fictional works have been excluded, as have references to the culturally related Ozark Mountain region. Emphasis has been placed on works appearing since 1935. However, titles published prior to that date have been included if they are among the classics of the field or if they were overlooked by Edwards. While it often seemed best to err on the side of over-inclusion, a vast amount of ephemeral material has been excluded. A special effort has been made to include as many pertinent dissertations and theses as possible. Many of these, especially theses, are almost impossible to locate through the conventional bibliographic sources. Every effort has been made to include (1) all titles of real significance and (2) works whose bibliographies will serve as a guide to those interested in a specific area or problem.

Whether or not to provide abstracts or annotations presented a major problem. In many cases, they can be of undoubted value. On the other hand, it must be recognized that historical and descriptive accounts, unlike articles in chemistry or physics, or even psychology, do not really lend themselves to abstracting. Unless the abstract or annotation is of prohibitive length, there is danger that it may do violence to the original. A compromise seemed the only answer. Annotations have been provided for all entries if the title of the book or article does not make obvious the subject covered. They have also been provided if, in the opinion of the compiler, they would be more likely to help than mislead the user.

All of the major and many of the smaller academic libraries in the Southern Appalachian area were visited in an attempt to locate unreported titles. No one library can be said to have *the* collection on the Southern Appalachians. Duke and the University of North Carolina

have perhaps the best collections on the South in general. Each of the state universities is strong in material relating to its particular state. At the moment, the most comprehensive collections on the Southern Appalachians *per se* appear to be located at Berea College and West Virginia University. Berea is particularly strong in the arts, literature, and poetry of the region; West Virginia, on the other hand, has concentrated on the area's history, sociology, educational and economic problems.

Every bibliographer lives not in the fear but in the certain knowledge that he has overlooked titles of importance. It will be appreciated if those discovering such omissions will notify the compiler. It is hoped that an annual or semi-annual supplement can be produced and distributed to scholars interested in this area.

Several individuals have contributed greatly to whatever utility this work may have. The help of Miss Lorise C. Boger and Mrs. Jack Graybeal merit special thanks. Needless to say, all sins of omission and commission are those of the compiler.

Abbreviations

Ag	August
Ap	April
D	December
ETSC	East Tennessee State College
F	February
Ja	January
Je	June
Jl	July
ML&W	Mountain Life and Work
Mr	March
My	May
N	November
O	October
PMLA	Modern Language Association, Publications
S	September
USDA	United States Department of Agriculture
VPI	Virginia Polytechnic Institute

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An enormous amount of material has appeared on labor relations in the Southern Appalachian coal fields. From the point of view of sheer bulk, 1932 and 1933 were unquestionably the peak years. During that period the miners, especially those of Harlan County, Kentucky, were "adopted" by many liberal groups. Indeed, the plight of the miners became one of the favorite causes of the American Left. There were protest meetings, student marches, and articles without number. This interest waned as suddenly as it appeared, and the miners were left in substantially the same position as before. The bulk of the writing produced during this era was highly polemical in nature. Only the most significant articles have been listed here. Those interested in this subject will find much material listed in the *Readers Guide to Periodical Literature* for the period. There is also an extensive listing in *Edwards* (No. 288-333.)

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PRIVATE, CHURCH AND FOLK SCHOOLS

So far the volume of published material is concerned, the late 1920's and the early 1930's represent the heyday of the privately-supported mountain school. During that period even the mass-circulation magazines carried numerous articles on the schools and their accomplishments. Such small-circulation but influential journals as the *Nation* and *New Republic* devoted much attention to the educational and social problems of the Southern Appalachians. Indeed, the mountain children, like the Harlan County coal miners, became during the early 1930's one of the favorite causes of social reformers. However, there has been a marked decline in the interest in—or at least the writing about—the mountain schools since the Second World War. The two outstanding exceptions have been Berea College and the Highlander Folk School. The continued interest in Berea is doubtless a reflection of that school's vitality and genuine importance. The interest in Highlander, on the other hand, has been due almost entirely to the school's alleged communist affiliations. Most of the literature on the matter is highly polemical in nature.

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THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDER: A Selected Bibliography

Compiled by MABEL A. BADCOCK

This brief bibliography is intended to supplement those references of general interest included in the Bibliography on the Southern Highlands compiled by Mrs. Campbell in 1920, together with those in the bibliography in Mr. Campbell's book "The Southern Highlander" published a year later. With the exception of a few books of outstanding value, an effort has been made to avoid repetition.

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Campbell, J. C. Southern highlander and his homeland. 405 p. N. Y. Russell Sage foundation, 1921.

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Campbell, Mrs. O. D. and Sharp, C. J. English folk songs from the Southern Appalachians; comprising 122 songs and ballads, and 323 tunes. 341 p. N. Y. Putnam, 1917.

Lack of space prevents the inclusion of many of the other excellent collections of mountain songs and ballads. The Russell Sage foundation library will, however, be glad to send a list of such collections to any one desiring it.

Cobb, A. C. Kinfolks, Kentucky mountain rhymes. 82 p. Boston, Houghton, 1922.

Furman, Lucy. Quare women; a story of the Kentucky mountains. 219 p. Boston, Atlantic monthly press, 1923.

Describes in fiction form the work of the Hindman Settlement School among the Kentucky mountaineers. The story is continued in the author's later book "Glass Windows; a story of the quare women," published by Little, Brown of Boston in 1925.

Goodrich, F. L. Mountain homespun. 91 p. New Haven, Yale univ. press, 1931.

Describes the handicrafts of the Southern mountains and some of the women engaged in them.

Kephart, Horace. Our Southern highlanders. New & enl. ed. N. Y. Macmillan, 1926.

Raine, J. W. Land of saddle-bags; a study of the mountain people of Appalachia. 260 p. N. Y. Council of women for home missions and Missionary educ. movement of the U. S. and Canada, c1924.

Randolph, Vance. (The) Ozarks; an American survival of primitive society. 310 p. N. Y. Vanguard press, 1931.

Southern mountain workers conference. Condensed report of the Conference, Knoxville, Tennessee, April 23, 1914. 20 p. Knoxville, The Conference, 1914.

Since the publication of the periodical, Mountain life and work in April 1925, the second number of each volume has contained the Papers of the Annual conference of Southern mountain workers.

Thomas, W. R. Life among the hills and mountains of Kentucky. 414 p. Harold, Ky. Sandy Valley pub. co. 1926.

The Author "born under the brow of the great Cumberland mountains of the Eastern highlands of Kentucky" describes briefly the forty counties included in his regional study. The book is dedicated to the mountain folks of Kentucky.

Thompson, S. H. Highlanders of the South. 86 p. N. Y. Methodist book concern, 1910.

Written from the missionary's standpoint.

Wentworth, F. B. Strange people; weird customs and curious habits of the Kentucky mountaineers. 53 p. Winchester, Ky. The Author, n. d.

PERIODICALS

Mountain life and work, published by Conference of Southern mountain workers at Berea College, Berea, Ky. "in the interest of fellowship and mutual understanding between the Appalachian Mountains and the rest of the nation."

It has been impossible in as brief a list to single out articles from this valuable magazine and it is therefore hoped that this general note will convey the measure of its significance.

Calkins, M. C. Friends Creek. (in Survey. v. 47, p. 845-50, February 25, 1922)

A "First-hand" account illustrative of the work carried on by two settlement workers who were transplanted from New York City to a small community in the Southern highlands.

Carter, I. G. Mountain white folk-lore: tales from the southern Blue Ridge. (in Jour. of American folk-lore. v. 38, p. 340-74, June 1925)

Author claims that while the collection of Blue Ridge mountain ballads has gone steadily on there has been little done about the collection of old folk tales. She has therefore presented a number here.

Combs, J. Language of the Southern highlanders. (in Publications of Modern language assn. v. 46, p. 1302-22, December 1931)

The Author of this graphic article is himself a "Kentucky highlander" and heard many of the illustrative phrases he uses in childhood.

Davis, D. H. Changing role of the Kentucky mountains and the passing of the Kentucky mountaineer. (in Jour. of geography. v. 24, p. 41-52, February 1925)

Article is fully illustrated.

—— Study of the succession of human activities in the Kentucky mountains, a

dissected highland area. (in *Jour. of geography*. v. 29, p. 85-100, March 1930)

Deals briefly with the Kentucky mountains from the pre-historic period to the present time. States that "the stalwart mountaineer still exists in fiction, but his counterpart in real life is rare."
An excellent article.

Duncan, H. G. Southern highlanders. (in *Jour. of applied sociology*. v. 10, p. 556-61, July 1926)

Descriptive article criticizing the literature on the Southern highlander.

Duncan, H. G. and Duncan, W. L. Superstitions and sayings among the Southern highlanders. (in *Jour. American folk-lore*. v. 42, p. 233-37, July 1929)

Harlow, A. F. Frontier people of the Appalachians. (in *Travel*. v. 39, p. 11-14, June 1922)

A Fully illustrated article which is written in a sympathetic spirit. Deals mainly with the handicrafts of the mountaineer.

Hirsch, N. D. M. Experimental study of the East Kentucky mountaineers; a study in heredity and environment. (Genetic psychology monographs. v. 3, no. 3, March 1928)

After a brief generalization the author proceeds to describe his experimental tests. Findings are summarized in a chapter entitled—Anthropological and sociological data. "The Future of the East Kentucky Mountaineer," closes the article.

Hitch, M. A. Life in a Blue Ridge Hollow. (in *Jour. of geography*. v. 30, p. 309-22, November 1931)

The "Hollow" described in this article is part of the region which is under consideration by the National Park Commission. Should it be taken over for a Federal park it will seriously affect the mountaineers who find it difficult to live and work elsewhere. A map and illustrations are included.

Holliday, C. Singing games of the Southern mountains. (in *Overland and Out west*. n. s. v. 89, p. 9+ December 1931)

Niles, J. J. In defense of the backwoods; mountaineer folk-songs. (in *Scribner's magazine*. v. 83, p. 738-45, June 1928)

A Collection of songs interspersed with short narratives by one who came from the backwoods.

— White pioneers and black. (in *Musical quar.* v. 18, p. 60-75, January 1932)

An Interesting comparison of the music of the Southern mountaineer and the Negro, historically presented.

Porter, L. S. In search of local color. (in *Harper's magazine*. v. 145, p. 281-94, 451-66, August-September 1922)

An Illustrated story of the Kentucky mountains told by a young writer.

Sherman, M. Environment and mental development; a study of an isolated community. (in *Jour. of the American assn. of university women*. v. 23, p. 137-140, April 1930)

"A Preliminary psychological survey of an isolated community in Virginia consisting of a group of families living in a hollow of the Shenandoah Valley."

Sutherland, E. J. Changing Southern mountaineer; from a native mountaineer's standpoint. (in *Virginia jour. of education*. v. 24, p. 72-75, October 1930)

Thornborough, Laura. Americans the 20th century forgot; a visit to our contemporary ancestors in the Great Smokies—Customs surviving from the Elizabethan age—the result of centuries of isolation. illustrated. (in *Travel*. v. 50, p. 25-28, April 1928)

Ulmann, Mrs. Doris. Mountaineers of Kentucky; a series of portrait studies. (in *Scribner's magazine*. v. 83, p. 675-81, June 1928)

Six beautiful photographs of typical mountaineers.

Wheeler, L. R. The Intelligence of East Tennessee mountain children. (in *Jour. of educ. psychology*. v. 23, p. 351-70, May 1932)

Describes the results of various tests and compares the Tennessee mountain children with those of Kentucky, also with the children tested in rural, city and general population of Illinois. Dwells upon the earlier article of N. D. M. Hirsch.

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Interesting account of the life and work of the founder of the Mount Berry School.

Cowan, S. K. Sergeant York and his people. 292 p. N. Y. Funk & Wagnalls, 1922.

Valuable as showing one mountaineer's accomplishment in the face of emergency.

Periodicals

Eastman, Fred. Artist in religion; welfare activities of Frances Goodrich. (in *Christian Century*. v. 47, p. 963-64, August 6, 1930)

Tells of Frances Goodrich's determination to give up her own career for the work in the Southern mountains.

Gavit, J. P. Boot strapping among the pioneers. (in *Survey*. v. 68, p. 304-306, July 1, 1932)

A Brief tale of one, James G. K. McClure, who went to North Carolina for health and stayed to help.

Reed, L. E. My little learning; a fragment of autobiography. (in *Atlantic monthly*. v. 135, p. 749-54, June 1925)

The Experience of a young Southern mountaineer who leaves the place of his birth but ultimately returns to take up work there.

Withington, Alfreda. The Mountain doctor. (in *Atlantic monthly*. v. 150, p. 257-67, September 1932)

Editor's note—After many years of private practice, Dr. Withington enlisted as a surgeon in the Red Cross. When, after the Armistice, the completion of her work in France brought her home, she sought in the remote undoctored wilds of the Kentucky mountains an opportunity for service not dissimilar, in spirit at least, to her work at the front.

Continued in the October issue. Final episodes to be given in the December number.

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Stewart, Mrs. C. W. Moonlight schools for the emancipation of adult illiterates. 194 p. N. Y. Dutton, c1922.

Waller, E. C. Survey of the church and independent schools and colleges of the Southern Appalachians; a thesis submitted to the Graduate committee of the University of Tennessee. 98 p. (mimeographed) Knoxville, The Author, 1931.

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Alderman, L. R. Buncombe county's excellent work for adult illiterates. (in *School life*. v. 12, p. 176-79, May 1927)

Describes the devoted work of Mrs. Elizabeth Morris. Expresses surprise at the ease with which the adult illiterate learns.

Benschaten, J. R. Just to read and write! (in *World's work*. v. 59, p. 77-80, December 1930)

Describes the work initiated by Cora Wilson Stewart and its follow-up to-day.

Campbell, Mrs. O. D. I sing behind the plough. (in *Jour. of adult education (American)*. v. 2, p. 248-59, June 1930)

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Clinkscales, J. G. Story of a determined doctor. (in *Methodist quar. rev.* v. 77, p. 449-60, July 1928)

Tells of a mountain doctor who having sought and found a cultural education in his mature years, returned to his people and strove to improve their educational opportunities.

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Frontier nursing service, Lexington, Ky. Quarterly bulletin.

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Describes the work of the Frontier nursing service.

Poole, Ernest. Nurses on horseback. 168 p. N. Y. Macmillan, 1932.

Another vivid account of the work of the Frontier Nursing Service, including a detailed sketch of the life of its founder, Mary Breckinridge. The illustrations have the charm of original snap shots.

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Other articles describing the work of the Service may be found in various issues of this periodical.

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How health rules were taught to a group of North Carolina mountaineers thro the enthusiasm and good will of the local teacher.

Solenberger, E. R. Nurses on horseback; Frontier nursing service. (in *Hygeia*. v. 9, p. 633-38, July 1931)

Same cond. *Amer. jour. of pub. health*. v. 21, p. 953-4, August 1931.

An Illustrated article giving a brief history of the Frontier Nursing Service and describing the natural dangers surmounted by its nurses.

