

Appalachia

A Select Bibliography of Juvenile Literature

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Juvenile Literature books can be checked out.

Appalachia: The Voices of Sleeping Birds; Cynthia Rylant, 1991.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. 974 R94a

“Text and illustrations explore the countryside and people of Appalachia.”

The Bridge to Cutter Gap; Catherine Marshall, 1995.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. FA676b

“Having faced danger and adventure to arrive at the primitive Smoky Mountain town where she intends to teach, Christy realizes that God has brought her safely to the people who will form her greatest challenge.”

Children of Appalachia; Peg Shull, 1969.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. 917.69 S562c

“Describes the daily life and regional customs of three families living in southeastern Kentucky as well as the geography, economy, and history of the area.”

Christy; Catherine Marshall, adapted by Anna Wilson Fishel, 2001.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. FF5318c

“An adaptation of the 1967 novel chronicling the experiences of a young woman after she arrives to teach school in a small town in the Great Smoky Mountains in 1912.”

Contemporary Appalachian Picture Books; Judy A. Teaford, 1999.

Hodges Library: PS 286.A6T43 1999

“A thesis that reviews contemporary Appalachian picture books.”

Emmy; Connie Jordan Green, 1992.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. FG7951em

“In the 1920s when her father is disabled in a coal mining accident, eleven-year-old Emmy and the others in her family do what they can to help, with her fourteen-year-old brother taking Pa’s place in the mines.”

Jack and the Wonder Beans; James Still, 1977.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. 398.2S854j

“Jack trades his old cow to a gypsy for three beans that are guaranteed to feed him his entire life.”

Mama is a Miner; story by George Ella Lyon; paintings by Peter Catalanotto, 1994.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. FL985ma

“A mother describes her job working as a miner.”

Moonshiner's Son; Carolyn Reeder, 1993.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. FR44MO

"As he works with his father making moonshine in the remote hills of Virginia during Prohibition, twelve-year-old Tom learns about hard work and honesty."

Mountain Summer; William H. Mashburn, 1990.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. 976.8 M37m

"Want to know what a "hillbilly" childhood was like in the Appalachian mountains? Well, leave your stereotypes at the door and come on in. You're in for some surprises, some fine entertainment, and maybe just a little "larnin'." - from the back cover

My Appalachia: A Reminiscence; Rebecca Caudill, 1966.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. 917.69154 C371m

One woman's story of life growing up in Appalachia.

On Top of Old Smoky: A Collection of Songs and Stories from Appalachia; Ronald Kidd, 1992.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. 398.2 K530

"A collection of eleven traditional songs and three folk tales from Appalachia, including "The Frog He Went A'Courtin'," "I Gave My Love a Cherry," and "Jack and the Bean Tree."

Pioneer Children of Appalachia; Joan Anderson, 1986.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. 975.4 A53p

"Text and photographs from a living history village in West Virginia recreate the pioneer life of young people in Appalachia in the early nineteenth century."

Silver Packages: An Appalachian Christmas Story; Cynthia Rylant, 1997.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. FR9938si

"Every year at Christmas a rich man rides a train through Appalachia and throws gifts to the poor children who are waiting, in order to repay a debt he owes the people who live there."

Up From Appalachia; Charles Raymond, 1966.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. FR268u

The story of a young Appalachian boy and his family forced by hard times to make a new life in Chicago.

With a Whoop and a Holler: A Bushel of Lore from Way Down South; Nancy Van Laan, 1998.

Hodges Reserves / Juvenile Coll. 398.V32w

"A collection of tales, rhymes, riddles, superstitions, and sayings organized around the three distinct regions of the South: the Bayou, the Deep South, and Appalachia."