

# Appalachian Culture

## A Select Bibliography of Special Collections / Rare Books

All items are located in the Special Collections Library in the west wing of the James D. Hoskins Library. Special Collections books cannot be checked out.

### **Appalachia-- A Special Place: A Bridge of Hope; Ralph W. Beiting, 1990.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: HC107.A127 B44 1990

### **Appalachia; The Mountains, the Place, and the People; Betty L. Toone.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F106 .T57

*“Describes the geographical and historical background of the Appalachian Mountains, the life of the people today, and the legends of the area.” - From Amazon.com*

### **Appalachian Business Heritage: The Surviving Craftsman Fulfilling the American Dream; Mont Whitson, 1982.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: TT23.2 .W35

### **Appalachian Summer: The Summer of the Dulcimer; Bernard Stallard, 1975.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: PS3569.T16 A63 1975

### **The Appalachian Trail: A Mountain Footpath, A National Scenic Trail; Appalachian Trail Conference, 1970.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F106 .A67 1970

### **Appalachian Trail Guide to Tennessee-North Carolina; Kevin Edgar (ed.), 1995.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: GV199.42.T2 A66 1995

*“Official guide to the 292 miles of the Appalachian Trail from Damascus, Va., on the Tennessee line south through Tennessee and along the North Carolina-Tennessee line through Great Smoky Mountains National Park to the Little Tennessee River at Fontana Dam.” - From Amazon.com*

### **Appalachians and Race: The Mountain South from Slavery to Segregation; John C. Inscoe, 2001.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: E185.912.A67 2001

*“Appalachians and Race brings together 18 essays on the black experience in the mountain South in the nineteenth century. From slave labor in iron works, coalfields, and salt mines to postwar racial violence and Jim Crow oppression, these essays represent a broad and diverse sampling of the best work on race relations in this American regions...” - From inside book flap, Amazon.com*

**Blacksmithing in Western North Carolina: A Folklore and History Project at an Appalachian Museum; John Allen Davidson, Jr., 1992.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: TT220 .D38 1992a

**Better I Stay; Marjorie Chalmers, 1975.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F442.1 .C45

**Crafts in the Southern Highlands: With 73 Photographic Illustrations; Emma Weaver, 1975.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: NK814 .S68 1975

**Down to Earth, People of Appalachia; Kenneth Murray, 1981.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F217.A65 M873 1981

**Educational Conditions in the Southern Appalachians; Southern Education Board, 1902.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: L13.S72 v. 1 no. 1

**Fighting Mountaineers: The Struggle for Justice in the Appalachians; Edwin D. Hoffman, 1979.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: HD5326.A13 H64

*“Relates seven historical episodes which demonstrate how the struggle for justice has been a part of the heritage of the people of Appalachia.” - From Amazon.com*

**The Galax Gatherers: The Gospel Among the Highlanders; Edward O. Guerrant, 1910.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F210.G5

**Great Adventures in the Southern Appalachians; G. Forest, 1994.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: GV191.42.A66 F67 1994

**Guns and Gunmaking Tools of Southern Appalachia: The Story of the Kentucky Rifle; John Rice Irwin, 1980.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: TS536.6.K4 I7

*“The Kentucky rifle has become a famous part of the history of American development, and here is the story of its own development. The people of the isolated mountain valleys of Appalachia tell how they make and use the Kentucky and related firearms and the supplies that go with them, both in the past and today as tradition continues.” - From Amazon.com*

**Hawk's Nest: A Novel; Hubert Skidmore, 2004.**

Special Collections / Univ. Archives: PS3537 .K38 H39 2004

*“A fictionalized account of the worst industrial incident in American history. Stifled by Union Carbide on its publication by Doubleday, the 1941 novel tells the stories of several workers involved in drilling a tunnel through Gauley Mountain in West Virginia. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, died from lung silicosis as a result.” - From Amazon.com*

**I Wouldn't Live Nowhere I Couldn't Grow Corn; Patty Smithdeal Fulton, 1990.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F217.A65 F85 1990

**Let Me Tell You the Story: Transforming Oral Tradition; David Madden, 1980.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: PS3525.A3141 L38 1980

**Mary Hambidge, Weaver of Rabun; Philis Alvic, 1989.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: HD8039.T4 A47 1993

**Melungeons: Examining an Appalachian Legend; Pat Spurlock Elder, 1999.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: E184.M44 E43 1999

*“This definitive work concerning the legendary dark-skinned people of the southern Appalachians is the result of Elder's thirty-plus years of study. She brings her recognized skills as a professional genealogist, as well as formal training in criminal investigation and legal research, to the hunt for Melungeon origins. The result is a fascinating and highly readable book that is also a scholarly examination of the Melungeon mystery.” - From Continuity Press website*

**Mountain Potpourri, 1979.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: TX715 .M68

*“Recipes compiled by The Haywood County Hospital Auxiliary, Waynesville, North Carolina.” - From Amazon.com*

**'Neath the Haze of the Smokies; Catherine Pulliam Huntley, 1992.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F262.A16 H8 1992

**New and Old Appalachian Verse at Berea College, 1813-1982; Alfred H. Perrin (comp.), 1983.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: Z1231.P7 P44 1983

**Night Shift: From an Appalachian Folk Story; David Madden, 1971.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: PS3525.A3141 N53 1971

**The Old Gods Waken; Manly Wade Wellman, 1979.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: PS3545.E52858 O5 1979

**Participatory Education and Grassroots Development: The Case of Rural Appalachia; John Gaventa and Helen Lewis, 1991.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: S544 .G28 1991

**Promises to Keep-- A Vision for Appalachia; Ralph W. Beiting, 1991.**

Special Collections / Rare books: BX2347.72.A6 B41 1991

**Rising Fawn and the Fire Mystery: A Story of Heritage, Family, and Courage, 1833; Awiakta, Marilou, 1993.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: PS3570.H64237 R5 1993

*“Rising Fawn, a young Choctaw girl preparing to leave Mississippi with her family during the Indian Removal to the West, is kidnapped and subjected to an entirely different destiny.”*

**Roaming the Eastern Mountains; John T. Faris, 1932.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F106.F22

**Seekers of Scenery: Travel Writing from Southern Appalachia, 1840-1900; Kevin E. O'Donnell and Helen Hollingsworth (eds.), 2004.**

Special Collections / Univ. Archives: F217 .A65 S44 2004

*“An anthology of nineteenth-century travel writing about southern Appalachia, reflecting a body of magazine travel writing that emerged during a period in which the region was being “discovered” and defined within mainstream American culture.” - From Amazon.com*

**Selling Tradition: The Domestication of Southern Appalachian Culture in the 1930s America; Jane Stewart Becker, 1993.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F217.B2 S2 1993

*“Examining one of this century’s most prominent “folk revivals”--the reemergence of Southern Appalachian handicraft traditions in the 1930s--Jane Becker unravels the complex network of individuals and groups that helped to redefine Appalachian craft production in the context of a national cultural identity.” - From barnesandnoble.com*

**The Southern Appalachian Heritage; Herma Cate, Clyde Ussery, and Randy Armstrong, 1974.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F217.A65 C37

**The Southern Highlander & His Homeland; John C. Campbell, 2003.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F210 .C2 2003

*"...Originally published in 1921, The Southern Highlander and His Homeland provides a seminal understanding of a now diminished way of mountain life. Rare photographs, maps, and tables supplement Campbell's observations on kinship, religion, education, and living conditions in Appalachia and offer an invaluable portrait of Appalachian history and culture."* - From Amazon.com

**Step Around the Mountain; Art Cuelho (ed.), 1983.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: PS537 .S84 1983

**Tales Along the Appalachian Plateau; Danny Fulks, 1995.**

Special Collections / Rare books: F106 .F96 1995

**Their Names are Myth, Legend, Dust: The Southern Mountaineer in Twentieth-Century Novels; Barbara Saunders Kirkpatrick, 1974.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: PS173.P7 K50 1974a

**These My Mountains, This My Land: A Poet's Life-Long Love-Affair with the Southern Appalachians; Leroy Sossamon, 1983.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: PS3537.O715 T56 1983

**The Travels of William Bartram; Francis Harper (ed.), 1998.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F 213.B2893 1998

*"For years, serious naturalists have treasured their copies of Francis Harper's edition of The Travels of William Bartram as the definitive version of Bartram's pioneering survey. Harper's knowledge of natural history transforms Bartram's accounts of the southern states from a curious record of personal observation from the past into a guidebook useful to modern biologists, historians, ornithologists, and ethnologists. Harper's edition includes notes and commentary, an annotated index, maps, a bibliography, and a general index."* - From the back cover, Amazon.com

**The Wataugans, Their History and Their Influence on Southern Appalachia and the Nation: American Revolution Roundtable, 1976.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F442.1 .W38 1976

**A Way of Life; Our Home in the Southern Appalachians, 1973.**

Special Collections / Rare Books: F210 .W28

**Weavers of the Southern Highlands: Penland; Philis Alvic, 1992.**

Special Collections / Rare books: HD8039.T4 A47 1992

*“...In Weavers of the Southern Highlands, Philis Alvic details how the Fireside Industries of Berea College in Kentucky began with women weaving to supply their children’s school expenses and later developed student labor programs, where hundreds of students covered their tuition by weaving. Arrowcraft, associated with Pi Beta Phi School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and the Penland Weavers and Potters, begun at the Appalachian School at Penland, North Carolina, followed the Berea model. Women wove at home with patterns and materials supplied by the center, returning their finished products to the coordinating organization to be marketed. Dozens of similar weaving centers dotted mountain ridges...Philis Alvic, a weaver for over thirty-five years, brings a special insider’s perspective to the history of Appalachian handweaving and the people, agencies, and programs that made it all work.” - From Amazon.com*

**White and Black Inequality in Urban Appalachia: The Case of Knoxville; John H. Stanfield, 1981**

Special Collections / Rare Books: E185.615.S715