



LEGENDARY LOCALS OF COVINGTON



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Legendary Locals of Covington Robert Schrage, 2014-11-10 Covington was a natural place for people to settle Located on the banks of the Ohio and Licking Rivers it developed quickly as the urban core of northern Kentucky Sitting just opposite of Cincinnati Ohio it was a great location for travel by both animals and people Originally owned by Thomas Kennedy the land was ultimately purchased by Thomas Carneal and John and Richard Gano and thus the city of Covington was founded in 1815 Not long after its establishment railroads made Covington their home and many other businesses followed By 1850 it was the second largest city in Kentucky Over its 200 years Covington has seen many people play a role in its history development and reputation Some are great business and community leaders Others made tremendous contributions to the arts and some are notorious A community is defined more by its people than its buildings and streets The individuals who have lived and worked in Covington provide a colorful insight into its past From its founding until the present day these individuals are a fascinating look into the city's history

Legendary Locals of Metairie Catherine Campanella, 2013 Metairie is often considered the dull stepchild of New Orleans a concrete Anywhere USA lined with shopping malls frequented by fast food eating drive up daiquiri drinking cultureless suburbanites Despite stereotypical misconceptions sons and daughters of New Orleans who call Metairie home are every bit as colorful talented devious and gracious as their relatives in the city Johnny Wiggs kept New Orleans jazz alive Verne Tripp invented perma press and pioneered use of the electron microscope On Atherton Drive David Ferrie plotted a Cuban coup Peter Gennaro left his father's bar to become a Broadway star Shirley Ann Grau raised her children here while writing novels Al Scramuzza built a crawfish empire and coached Metairie children Ellen Degeneres found national fame while Becky Allen won our hearts at home Those who may not be widely known but have impacted lives in the community and afar are also included in this book which is a tribute to the people of Metairie

Legendary Locals of Meridian June Davis Davidson and Richelle Putnam, 2013 In 1831 Richard McLemore received a federal land grant of 2 000 acres located in the future Lauderdale County Mississippi He gave free land to those he considered good neighbors and built his home within the one square mile that would be incorporated as Meridian on February 10 1860 On Valentine's Day 1864 Gen W T Sherman's troops marched into the small railroad town After burning the town Sherman wrote in his journal Meridian no longer exists Meridian did survive and became Mississippi's largest city due to its railroad and timber industries and progressive settlers like the Weidmanns Marks Rothenbergs Threefeet's Rushes Rosenbaums Rileys Andersons and others Within these pages meet the people who proved Sherman wrong and continue to influence the area today

Legendary Locals of Washington Suzanne Stotesbury, 2025-01-22 Located on the banks of the Pamlico River Washington has been home to many famous infamous and unique people over the years Springing from the community of Forks of the Tar under the watchful eyes of the everlasting Blount family the town has grown from a small shipping port into a prominent county seat Many pivotal people have called Washington home William Blount son of town

founding father John Gray Blount signed the US Constitution before scandal drove him from his Senate seat and into exile in Tennessee Filmmaker Cecil DeMille was raised here It is a place where opportunity has been available no matter the time period Susan Dimock broke the gender barrier by becoming a physician and Joan Little s violation in a local jail led to a precedent setting legal battle Ed Peed served valiantly as a fireman and his death during a great waterfront fire shook people of all classes and races in the community The people of Washington from the founding families to the artistic community that thrives today have defined the town seen today

Legendary Locals of Cincinnati, Ohio Kevin Grace,2012 Founded in 1788 along the Ohio River Cincinnati was the major city in the Northwest Territory for several decades As it has developed into its third century Cincinnati s innovations service manufacturing arts and athletics mark it as a place with a vibrant and varied heritage The contributions of interesting and unique personalities add to the city s dynamism William Holmes McGuffey and his creation of a nation s textbooks civil rights activists Ted Berry Fred Shuttlesworth and Marian Berry iconic personalities like baseball star Pete Rose and silent film actress Theda Bara grocery entrepreneur Barney Kroger cooperative education creator Herman Schneider polio vaccine pioneer Albert Sabin Joseph Strauss the design engineer of the Golden Gate Bridge Paul Brown one of the NFL s greatest coaches Henry Heimlich whose Heimlich maneuver has saved countless lives and Benadryl inventor George Rieveschl But it is also the philanthropists and business leaders the cultural and political figures the teachers and community workers and even the intriguing characters and everyday citizens who make Cincinnati an interesting place on the map This book tells their stories

Legendary Locals of Louisville Kris Applegate,2014-06-23 Despite humble beginnings on Corn Island in 1778 the city of Louisville has grown to legendary status Courageous individuals have worked together overcoming hardships defeating enemies celebrating victories and laying the foundation for our river city Louisville is the home of many legends including boxing great Muhammad Ali William Clark of the famed Lewis and Clark Expedition baseball star Pee Wee Reese Academy Awardwinner Jennifer Lawrence Pulitzer Prizewinner Marsha Norman broadcast journalist Diane Sawyer sculptor Ed Hamilton and author Hunter S Thompson Other legends who have called Louisville home include Kentucky Fried Chicken founder Colonel Harland Sanders actor Tom Cruise and inventor Thomas Edison Louisville boasts the nations largest annual fireworks display the worlds largest baseball bat and The Most Exciting Two Minutes in Sports also known as the Kentucky Derby You are invited to read about these and more exceptional folks who have shaped our eclectic city called Louisville

Lost Northern Kentucky Robert Schrage,David E. Schroeder,2018-06-11 Northern Kentucky has a unique location as the gateway between the North and the South Many of its historic businesses religious structures homes and buildings were lost to time Just after the Civil War Daniel Henry Holmes purchased a large Victorian Gothic house he named Holmesdale better known as Holmes Castle By the 1890s the Latonia Racetrack had two hundred stables to accommodate horses and space for one hundred bookmakers The Motordrome at the Ludlow Lagoon Amusement Park had seating for eight thousand people Authors Robert Schrage and David Schroeder detail

the fascinating history of Northern Kentucky's lost treasures

A Brief History of Northern Kentucky Robert D.

Webster, 2019-09-03 Thousands of years ago the land that would become Northern Kentucky emerged above sea level when a large portion of the continental plate bulged upward Today the region rests on the crest of that uplift known as the Cincinnati Arch And just like the fascinating geology of this region Northern Kentucky continues to grow and develop From the arrival of the Native Americans to the first European settlers in the late 1700s to the building of Ark Encounter at Williamstown in 2016 Northern Kentucky's landscape and population have changed dramatically This encompassing study delves into the region's unique past and considers its ever evolving future Provided is a wide ranging overview of Northern Kentucky's rich history including details about its early pioneers such as James Taylor Jr Simon Kenton and Daniel Boone who knew the potential of the incredibly beautiful territory they had discovered at the mouth of the Licking River The collection also chronicles significant historic moments like the Battle of Blue Licks the building of the Roebling Bridge and tragedies such as the Ohio River Flood of 1937 and the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire of 1977 Famous Northern Kentuckians such as singer and actress Rosemary Clooney artist Frank Duveneck and performer Kenny Price are also featured This well rounded study also addresses the revitalization of the region including the recent multi billion dollar riverside developments in Covington Newport and Bellevue and how Northern Kentucky has evolved into one of the most desirable places in the country

Hidden History of Kentucky Political Scandals Robert Schrage and John Schaaf, 2020 At various points in history

Kentucky's politics and government have been rocked by scandal and each episode defined the era in which it happened In 1826 Governor Desha pardoned his own son for murder In a horrific crime Governor Goebel was assassinated in 1900 James Wilkinson was branded a traitor against Kentucky and the nation Honest Dick Tate ran away with massive amounts of money from the state treasury In modern times Operation BOPTR0T resulted in perhaps the biggest scandal in the state Authors Robert Schrage and John Schaaf offer a fascinating account of Kentucky's history and its many unique and scandalous characters Page 4 of cover

A History Lover's Guide to Cincinnati Robert Schrage, 2023-05-15 A tour of the Queen City's

rich heritage One of the oldest cities in the Midwest Cincinnati has history in its bones In the 1800s the city was often styled the Paris of America due in part to ambitious architectural projects like the Music Hall Cincinnati Hotel and city hall Many of these historical structures still exist The city also has sundry links to American presidents whose stories can still be seen if you know where to look Thriving destinations like Over the Rhine and Findlay Market provide glimpses of Cincinnati as it once was and how it is today Offering something for native and visitor alike author Robert Schrage leads a trip through the past and present of one of the nation's most historic cities

The Encyclopedia of Northern Kentucky Paul A.

Tenkotte, James C. Claypool, 2014-10-17 The Encyclopedia of Northern Kentucky is the authoritative reference on the people places history and rich heritage of the Northern Kentucky region The encyclopedia defines an overlooked region of more than 450 000 residents and celebrates its contributions to agriculture art architecture commerce education entertainment

literature medicine military science and sports Often referred to as one of the points of the Golden Triangle because of its proximity to Lexington and Louisville Northern Kentucky is made up of eleven counties along the Ohio River Boone Bracken Campbell Carroll Gallatin Grant Kenton Mason Owen Pendleton and Robertson With more than 2 000 entries 170 images and 13 maps this encyclopedia will help readers appreciate the region s unique history and culture as well as the role of Northern Kentucky in the larger history of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the nation Describes the Golden Triangle of Kentucky an economically prosperous area with high employment investment and job creation rates Contains entries on institutions of higher learning including Northern Kentucky University Thomas More College and three community and technical colleges Details the historic cities of Covington Newport Bellevue Dayton and Ludlow and their renaissance along the shore of the Ohio River Illustrates the importance of the Cincinnati Northern Kentucky International Airport as well as major corporations such as Ashland Fidelity Investments Omnicare Toyota North America and United States Playing Card **Cincinnati**

Magazine ,2006 Cincinnati Magazine taps into the DNA of the city exploring shopping dining living and culture and giving readers a ringside seat on the issues shaping the region **8 Wonders of Cincinnati** Wendy Beckman,2012-11-20

Cincinnati is an amazing place to live and visit for so many reasons Local author Wendy Beckman and illustrator Allison Ranieri celebrate the city s eight wonders architecture art commerce food customs geography history and people With its Venetian Gothic lancet arches and crystal chandeliers the Cincinnati Music Hall stands as an architectural masterpiece The Cincinnati Red Stockings made history as the first professional baseball team Remnants of marine fossils from the Ordovician Period remind residents that the city was once under water Limitless local varieties of goetta range from family recipes to trendy caf dishes And the city birthed trailblazers like track and field star DeHart Hubbard the first African American to win an Olympic gold medal in an individual event These stories and more reveal the unique character of the Queen City

Cincinnati Magazine ,2009-01 Cincinnati Magazine taps into the DNA of the city exploring shopping dining living and culture and giving readers a ringside seat on the issues shaping the region **African American Architects** Dreck Spurlock Wilson,2004-03 Since 1865 African American architects have been designing and building houses and public buildings but the architects are virtually unknown This work brings their lives and work to light for the first time

Comprehensive Calendar of Bicentennial Events American Revolution Bicentennial Administration,1975

Comprehensive Calendar of Bicentennial Events , **The Paradox of Southern Progressivism, 1880-1930** William A. Link,2000-11-09 Focusing on the cultural conflicts between social reformers and southern communities William Link presents an important reinterpretation of the origins and impact of progressivism in the South He shows that a fundamental clash of values divided reformers and rural southerners ultimately blocking the reforms His book based on extensive archival research adds a new dimension to the study of American reform movements The new group of social reformers that emerged near the end of the nineteenth century believed that the South an underdeveloped and politically fragile region was in the

midst of a social crisis They recognized the environmental causes of social problems and pushed for interventionist solutions As a consensus grew about southern social problems in the early 1900s reformers adopted new methods to win the support of reluctant or indifferent southerners By the beginning of World War I their public crusades on prohibition health schools woman suffrage and child labor had led to some new social policies and the beginnings of a bureaucratic structure By the late 1920s however social reform and southern progressivism remained largely frustrated Link s analysis of the response of rural southern communities to reform efforts establishes a new social context for southern progressivism He argues that the movement failed because a cultural chasm divided the reformers and the communities they sought to transform Reformers were paternalistic They believed that the new policies should properly be administered from above and they were not hesitant to impose their own solutions They also viewed different cultures and races as inferior Rural southerners saw their communities and customs quite differently For most local control and personal liberty were watchwords They had long deflected attempts of southern outsiders to control their affairs and they opposed the paternalistic reforms of the Progressive Era with equal determination Throughout the 1920s they made effective implementation of policy changes difficult if not impossible In a small scale war rural folk forced the reformers to confront the integrity of the communities they sought to change Cooperative Self-help United States. Federal Emergency Relief Administration,1934 **German Influences in Louisville** C. Robert Ullrich,2019-09-09 The first German immigrants in Louisville were shoemakers bakers butchers blacksmiths and brewers literally everything from basket makers to carriage manufacturers Later these industrious immigrants became captains of industry and influence in the city August Prante s family built many of the magnificent organs for Louisville churches Abraham Flexner was a pioneer in medical education while Louis Brandeis was the first Jew to serve on the United States Supreme Court William George Stuber the son of Louisville photographer Michael Stuber became the president of the Eastman Kodak Company C Robert Ullrich and Victoria A Ullrich present a series of essays detailing how German immigrants shaped the industry and culture of Louisville

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