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World War II to an end the submarine fleets in the Atlantic and Pacific were commanded by Lamar High School graduates Lamar's legends however are not limited to those who found fame after they left the city Lamar was home to the longest serving mayor in Missouri history a legendary newspaperman a football team that captured seven straight state championships and an infamous killer whose life was ended by a lynch mob Author Randy Turner details these stories and Legendary Locals of Edgecombe and Nash Counties Monika S. Fleming, 2013 The rich agricultural land of northeastern North Carolina was originally settled in the mid 18th century and in 1777 divided into two counties Edgecombe and Nash In 1818 the Battle family established a textile mill that remained in operation for more than 175 years and became the basis for the city of Rocky Mount The Atlantic Coastline Railroad chose the area as its repair shop in 1899 and at the turn of the 20th century the area was booming Diverse communities produced outstanding educators groundbreaking physicians and business leaders Residents included Olympians baseball hall of famer Buck Leonard and basketball greats Phil Ford and Buck Williams Creative citizens became award winning musicians painters and writers like novelist Kaye Gibbons and entertainer Kaye Kyser Military service in conflicts from the Revolutionary War to the Iraq War included generals admirals and a Medal of Honor recipient Legendary Locals of Edgecombe and Nash Counties celebrates some of the individuals who have left their mark Legendary Locals of Androscoggin County Maxwell Mogensen, 2013 In as much as it has endowed the region with a rich heritage plentiful stories and a host of colorful characters history has been kind to Androscoggin County But history can also be dark and uncanny as when Francis E Stanley a Lewiston resident and inventor of an early steam powered vehicle died in an automobile accident It can be eerie like when his twin brother opened an enormous hotel now purportedly home to his ghost that became the inspiration for Stephen King's novel The Shining These twists of fate begin to unravel the tale of Androscoggin County's legendary locals Some like Benjamin Bates and Edward Little are remembered for the institutions they helped create Others raised the hopes and spirits of their neighbors like Joey Gamache who won two boxing world titles in the early 1990s Still others are remembered for the subtler ways they affected change like Rita Dube who saved Lewiston's St Mary's Church from demolition and helped create the Franco American Heritage Center Some notable residents ascended to the highest offices of government others to national fame but many are remembered for the significant ways they shaped their communities and Androscoggin County from within Legendary Locals of Moscow Latah County Historical Society, 2015-09-14 The rich and fertile land upon which Moscow sits has sustained a vibrant community of hard working thinkers creators and activists for more than 125 years Just as the area s first inhabitants returned to camas fields in Paradise Valley year after year pioneers settled in Hog Heaven because they found ready access to life s necessities Businessmen like Nathaniel Williamson and Frank David tied their fortunes to the local farming economy to the same degree as seed pioneer Willis Crites or sustainability advocate Mary Jane Butters While the bounty that surrounds Moscow feeds its growth the town s cultural lifeblood is pumped by the University of Idaho The

university has provided Moscow with inventors such as Malcolm Renfrew talented athletes like Olympian Dan O Brien and colorful characters perhaps best embodied by Dean of Women Permeal French The picturesque hills of the Palouse roll through the history of this unique town rooting tomorrow s leaders in the work of yesterday s groundbreakers

Legendary Locals of Greenville Cindy Landrum, 2015 Greenville has long been a city of visionaries Richard Pearis settled on the banks of the Reedy River in Cherokee hunting land where few white men would venture Max Heller who escaped Nazi occupied Austria as a teen triggered the rebirth of downtown They are some of Greenville's local legends who have seen possibilities not limitations They come from all walks of life Textile leaders such as John T Woodside Thomas Parker and John D Hollingsworth transformed the city into the Textile Capital of the World When textiles began to fade businessmen and leaders such as Charles Daniel Tommy Wyche Tom Barton Virginia Uldrick Dick Riley Carl Sobocinski and Xanthene Norris helped transform the city once again Stories of people who have shaped Greenville with their vision making it what it is today fill these pages Legendary Locals of Woodstock Richard R. Heppner, Janine Fallon-Mower, 2013 Located at the foot of Overlook Mountain and at the gateway to the Catskill Mountains Woodstock has long been both a place and an idea calling to the individual spirit within those seeking a better life That call was answered in the 18th and 19th centuries by settlers unafraid of hard work and sacrifice striving to carve a community and a living from the challenges of a rugged countryside The same call was heard in the 20th century by artists musicians and free thinking individuals who drawing inspiration from Woodstock's natural landscape fashioned a cultural climate unique in the history of small town America From political leaders such as Elias Hasbrouck Albert Cashdollar and Val Cadden to cultural visionaries such as Ralph Whitehead Hervey White and Albert Grossman to men and women like Mescal Hornbeck John Pike Dr Norman Burg and Sam Mercer who worked to sustain Woodstock's spirit of community Legendary Locals of Woodstock offers a unique reflection on the road Woodstock has traveled Legendary Locals of Coventry Andrew D. Boisvert, 2013 Coventry was originally part of the Shawomet Purchase deeded to Samuel Gorton People like Francis Brayton and Joseph Bucklin petitioned the Rhode Island General Assembly to form the new town During the Industrial Revolution John Jenckes Kilton and Searles Capwell played roles in the development of mills and businesses Today Coventry boasts many second generation businesses including Crystal Cleansers owned by William Marcotte and Maguire Lace Warping run by James Maguire alongside his father Joseph Maguire Coventry is home to several independently operated businesses as well such as All Booked Up owned by Deana Borges and Summit General Store owned by the Skaling family Educators such as Peter Stetson and Julie Lima Boyle followed in the footsteps of Carrie Ina Shippee and Mary Harvey Many of Coventry's men and women have answered the call to serve their country including George Potter and Mary Agnes Delehantey Not many towns can claim as their own a swimmer of the English Channel a girl who was an ambassador to Alaska and a recipient of a Field Stream award **Legendary Locals of Lakewood** Steve Dunkelberger, Walter Neary, 2014-04-21 Lakewood was a vibrant

community long before it incorporated in 1996 though cityhood helped give the area one name and identity In the mid 19th century Lakewood was the site of British farms and the first US military base in Washington Territory Men who became famous in the Civil War such as George Pickett served there Native American leader Leschi the victim of judicial lynching by civilians spent his last days there As Lakewood became a retreat for Puget Sounds rich and famous names such as Carman and Alexanderas famous in their day as the name Weyerhaeuser was and issettled here leaving behind reminders like Lakewold Gardens One of Lakewoods most famous residents was Ivan a captive gorilla who captured the hearts of animal Legendary Locals of Augusta Don Rhodes, 2014 For more than 275 years the city of Augusta and its citizens have contributed greatly not only to the business cultural educational athletic and religious lives of both Georgians and South Carolinians bordering the Savannah River but also to people throughout the nation and the world People and businesses such as Brenda Lee Castleberry s Lady Antebellum James Brown Club Car Ty Cobb Georgia Pacific E Z Go Dwight D Eisenhower Bobby Jones Emerson Boozer Beau Jack and Butterfly McQueen to name a few all have close ties to the city that once spent a decade as Georgia s capital This book tells the stories of many people who became legendary locals through their efforts that made the Augusta area a great place to live and work **Legendary Locals of Arlington, Texas** Lea Worcester, Evelyn Barker, 2013 The people of Arlington have always had a can do spirit There's Carrie Rogers the society matron who became marshal Tillie Burgin who changed the face of social services in Arlington and Tom Vandergriff the boy mayor who stayed on the job for 26 years When educational opportunities were deemed inadequate Edward E Rankin and other leading citizens founded and supported a school that grew into the University of Texas at Arlington Before there was the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act Jim Hayes opened the eyes of Arlington leaders to the difficulties of navigating the University of Texas at Arlington and the city in a wheelchair Never willing to be overshadowed by Dallas or Fort Worth their larger neighbors to the east and west Arlington residents embraced industry and progress and their enterprising spirit attracted the notice of the nation Today the city boasts major businesses and attractions General Motors Six Flags the Texas Rangers and the Dallas Cowboys and continues to grow thanks to the aspirations of its people Episodes from a Hudson River Town Clesson S. Bush, 2011-08-01 Winner of the 2012 Award for Excellence presented by the Greater Hudson Heritage Network The seemingly unremarkable Hudson River town of New Baltimore has had its ups and downs you could certainly say that Here generations of families have worked the fields until the yield tapped out built and repaired ships and barges until the steam age died and harvested ice until refrigeration made icebox a quaint colloquialism Yet despite the various economic social and military forces that have transformed the town New Baltimore and its residents have endured celebrating their triumphs and enduring their tragedies Drawing on original town board minutes Greene County surrogate and land records federal and state military records land patents colonial documents conversations with local residents censuses and period newspapers town historian Clesson S Bush provides an authentic portrait of a small town community

making the routine and drama of small town life on the Hudson River come alive G. Washington Slept Here: A Sleepv Hollow Local History Notary Sojak, 2021-06-20 I was once asked the question What did you like about growing up in the Tarrytown Sleepy Hollow area It wasn t so much that I liked it At some point as a preschooler I just came to realize that I was a kid growing up in this New York State village But I certainly had no inclination to move anywhere else anytime soon A number of us who grew up in one or both of these villages like to recall our coming of age through a celebration of our beloved former merchants Sleepy Hollow has become well known this century as a center for the observance of Halloween It had first become famous much earlier of course some time after the publication of The Legend of Sleepy Hollow by Washington Irving But what of our first families those having had a presence here for generations Get ready for a slice of life in North Tarrytown in the second half of the last century This village of ours has by now taken back its Colonial name Sleepy Hollow and has been known as such for the past 25 years Also included is a similar glimpse of everyday life as we lived it in Search for the Underground Railroad in South-Central Ohio, Tarrytown Sleepy Hollow's neighboring sister village The Tom Calarco, 2018 The Underground Railroad remains one of America's most ennobling true stories and the people of Ohio played their part in this heroic endeavor Suffering a crisis of conscience Presbyterian minister James Gilliland left his South Carolina home for Red Oak where he became one of the state s earliest and strongest abolitionists Peru Township s Richard Dillingham died helping the enslaved escape bondage In Alum Creek three generations of the Benedict family risked life and limb doing the same Quakers Jane and Valentine Nicholson of Clinton County carted many a fugitive to freedom as did Wilmington Quaker Abraham Allen with his trusty Liberator wagon Drawing on decades of research author Tom Calarco uncovers the real tales of our nation s guest for freedom and equality for all **Underground Railroad in Pennsylvania** William J. Switala, 2008-08-21 Revised and expanded with recently uncovered information Detailed maps of escape routes and networks Eyewitness accounts of fugitives Kirk's Civil War Raids Along the Blue Ridge Michael C. Hardy, 2018-03-05 In the Southern Appalachian Mountains no character was more loved or despised than George W Kirk This inured Union officer led a group of deserters on numerous raids between Tennessee and North Carolina in 1863 terrorizing Confederate soldiers and civilians alike At Camp Vance in Morganton Kirk's mounted raiders showcased guerrilla warfare penetrating deep within Confederate territory As Home Guards struggled to keep Western North Carolina communities safe Kirk s men brought fear and violence throughout the region for their ability to strike and create havoc without warning Civil War historian Michael C Hardy examines the infamous history of George W Kirk and the Civil War along the Blue Ridge The Cotton Plantation South since the Civil War Charles S. Aiken, 2020-03-24 Winner of the J B Jackson Prize from the Association of American Geographers Originally published in 1998 The plantation writes Charles Aiken is among the most misunderstood institutions of American history The demise of the plantation has been pronounced many times but the large industrial farms survive as significant parts of not just the South's but the nation's agriculture In this sweeping historical and geographical account

Aiken traces the development of the Southern cotton plantation since the Civil War from the emergence of tenancy after 1865 through its decline during the Depression to the post World War Two development of the large industrial farm Tracing the geographical changes in plantation agriculture and the plantation regions after 1865 Aiken shows how the altered landscape of the South has led many to the false conclusion that the plantation has vanished In fact he explains while certain regions of the South have reverted to other uses the cotton plantation survives in a form that is in many ways remarkably similar to that of its antebellum predecessors Aiken also describes the evolving relationship of African Americans to the cotton plantation during the thirteen decades of economic social and political changes from Reconstruction through the War on Poverty including the impact of alterations in plantation agriculture and the mass migration of Southern blacks to the urban North during the twentieth century Richly illustrated with more than 130 maps and photographs many original and many from FSA photographers The Cotton Plantation South is a vivid and colorful account of landscape geography race politics and civil rights as they relate to one of America's most enduring and familiar institutions **Chasing the Rising Sun** Ted Anthony, 2007-07-13 Chasing the Rising Sun is the story of an American musical journey told by a prize winning writer who traced one song in its many incarnations as it was carried across the world by some of the most famous singers of the twentieth century Most people know the song House of the Rising Sun as 1960s rock by the British Invasion group the Animals a ballad about a place in New Orleans a whorehouse or a prison or gambling joint that s been the ruin of many poor girls or boys Bob Dylan did a version and Frijid Pink cut a hard rocking rendition But that barely scratches the surface few songs have traveled a journey as intricate as House of the Rising Sun The rise of the song in this country and the launch of its world travels can be traced to Georgia Turner a poor 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

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