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Ohio Kevin F. Kern, Gregory S. Wilson, 2023-05-02 The new edition of the most up-to-date, interdisciplinary history of Ohio currently available. Now in its second edition, *Ohio: A History of the Buckeye State* surveys the long and rich history of Ohio from its earliest geological periods to the present day. Designed for undergraduate students and general readers alike, this accessible volume describes the pivotal events in Ohio's history while discussing the major social, economic, and political trends that have shaped the state over time. Concise chapters cover Ohio prehistory and the First Ohioans, European contact, the formation of the Northwest Territory, early statehood and national politics, the Civil War, Reconstruction, the two World Wars, the 1950s and 1960s, and more. Incorporating the latest scholarship from history, archaeology, and political science, the second edition moves the story of Ohio into the second decade of the twenty-first century. Revised chapters contain new data and updated coverage of early Ohio society, major economic developments, early statehood, Ohio and national politics, and Ohio from the 1970s through 2020. Explores the breadth of Ohio's past using a clear and engaging narrative style. Includes thematic chapters focusing on major social, economic, and political trends. Discusses Ohio's influence on national nineteenth-century politics. Covers the geological and topographical history of Ohio. Examines Ohio's transformation into an industrial state from 1865–1920. Contains numerous high-quality maps, drawings, and photographs. Written by two authors with decades of combined academic experience in teaching Ohio history, *Ohio: A History of the Buckeye State, Second Edition* remains an essential resource for college-level students enrolled in courses on Ohio History, professionals working in historical societies, museums, and other institutions that focus on the state's history, and general readers looking for a highly readable study of Ohio's past.

Buckeye Verlyne Meck, 2010-07-26 With a population of more than 48,000, Buckeye is the ninth-fastest growing municipality in the United States. The town's rapid growth has left many longtime residents wondering what happened to the place where they grew up. Originally an agricultural community, Buckeye has embraced the 21st century, becoming a hub for the affordable housing market in the Valley of the Sun. Buckeye's colorful history is told by an Arizona Culture Keeper and lifelong resident of the Buckeye Valley, Verlyne Meck, who has woven a tapestry of words and images that tell the unique story of the Buckeye Valley.

The Story of Buckeye Lake Joseph Simpson, 1912

Legendary Locals of Buckeye Verlyne Meck, 2015-09-21 In 1884, Malie Monroe Jackson began and named a canal Buckeye in honor of his native state, Ohio, the Buckeye state. In 1886, Thomas Newton Clanton added 10 miles to the canal. The following year, he applied for a post office, and on March 10, 1888, the post office, named Buckeye, was established. Clanton platted a townsite and named the town Sidney, though why he chose that name remains a mystery. Beginning in 1910, advances in transportation put the community on the map, and Sidney became Buckeye. Hugh Watson, founder of the Buckeye Valley Bank, became the town's first mayor in 1929. On January 1, 2014, Buckeye became the newest city in Arizona. This newest volume also celebrates today's Buckeye settlers, such as Levi Beard, Tony Youngker, Clemie Arnold, and Bob Doster, DVM, updating Buckeye's colorful history of notable residents.

Buckeye Legends Michael Jay Katz, 1994 A collection of stories about Ohio including The Zanesville earthquakes, Rattlesnake mound, The Corpse that wouldn't bleed, and The headless horseman of Cherry Hill..

Cleveland's Buckeye Neighborhood John T. Sabol, 2011 Although it has been called Little Hungary or Little Budapest, Cleveland's Buckeye Road neighborhood exceeds that description. A more apt moniker might be Little Danube. Like the Danube, Buckeye's history has flowed through a multicultural immigrant community and into a modern urban neighborhood striving to make its mark. Fueled by the industry of its first settlers in the 1880s, the district spread from what is now Buckeye Road and Woodland Avenue to the border of Shaker Square. Shops, restaurants, taverns, and other businesses too numerous to count flourished. The Buckeye neighborhood became a commercial center to serve immigrants and their families who worked at the factories that dotted Buckeye's west

end. Community life was refueled over the years by waves of immigrants--mainly from Hungary--fleeing various tides of oppression in Europe. As the 1970s approached, Buckeye, like many Cleveland areas, became a victim of urban flight. Today residents and businesses, along with the Buckeye Area Development Corporation, are working to create and sustain another resurgence in this grand neighborhood.

Buckeye Lake Chance Brockway,2006-03 On July 4, 1825, construction of the Ohio-Erie Canal began with the turning of the first shovel of earth in the Buckeye Lake area. Completed in 1830, it formed the Licking Summit Reservoir, which became known as Buckeye Lake. To increase weekend business on its streetcars, the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction Company bought land at Buckeye Lake and built an amusement park, advertising it as "the Playground of Ohio." The Buckeye Lake Amusement Park and the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club on Watkins Island were very popular, and during the big band era, many visitors came to dance at the Crystal Pavilion and the Lake Breeze Pier Ballroom, which featured the sounds of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Lawrence Welk, and Louis Armstrong.

Ohio: The Buckeye State Val Lawton,2016-08-01 Discover America explores each state, district, and territory in the United States of America. From Alabama to Wyoming, this series features vivid images, informative charts, and detailed maps to guide readers through their nation. Each book explores geography, history, culture, and economics to illustrate the diversity of this unique country.

A Buckeye Boyhood R. Lamar Kilgore,2008-05-15 A Buckeye Boyhood is a collection of anecdotes which span the twentieth century beginning with Mae and Acy's early 1900's migration from the subsistence of tenant farming to the relative good times of working for wages in the city. The author credits their courage as his model for always taking action to find a better life. A series of transparently autobiographical vignettes trace our Buckeye boy's path from his dusty childhood playground to a first job on the assembly line and then to the practice of law. He takes us to Ohio farms and job shops, a 1950 pool hall, the 1956 U. S. Open golf tournament, the 1959 Pennsylvania state bar exam and a 1980 Pennsylvania county court room. A great variety of unforgettable characters come to life including a Mom of steely resolve, an irrepressible Dad, a golf hustler, a heavy weight champion, a law school dean and more than one lost love. A Pacifist the author describes his moment of true epiphany in 1950 on the threshold of a Marine recruiting office, followed decades later by his public opposition to the horrific waste and futility of the wars in Viet Nam and now, Afghanistan and Iraq.

Centennial Buckeye Cook Book Andrew F. Smith,2000 The first edition of the Centennial Buckeye Cook Book was published in 1876. Between 1876 and 1905, a total of thirty-two editions of the cookbook were published, and more than one million copies sold. The book began as a project of the Marysville, Ohio, First Congregational Church when the women of the church decided to publish a cookbook in order to raise money to build a parsonage. Their effort launched a cookbook that rapidly became one of the most popular publications of nineteenth-century America. This is the first reprint of the original 1876 edition.

It Happened in Ohio Carol Cartaino,2019-08-01 True Tales from the Buckeye State's Past—from the birth of Tecumsehto the Bicentennial Barnstorm For a small state, Ohio has had a big impact on America. This agricultural, political, and industrial power has long been known for the vigor, earnestness, and imagination of its citizens. It Happened in Ohio goes behind the scenes to tell its story, in short episodes that reveal the intriguing people and events that have shaped the Buckeye State.

Old Buckeye Days, in Verse Darius Earl Maston,1915

Follow the Blue Blazes Connie Pond,Robert J. Pond,2014-11-15 Many changes have taken place in the decade since Follow the Blue Blazes was first published, changes in the trails themselves and in the way we hike them. The Buckeye Trail still wends its way around the state of Ohio, following the course marked out by the characteristic blue blazes on trees and signposts along the way. In the intervening years, however, sections of the trail have changed their route, added amenities, or just grown more interesting. From the startling rock formations and graceful waterfalls of Old Man's Cave,

to Native American mounds, battlefields, and scenic rivers, Connie and Robert J. Pond provide a captivating guide to often-overlooked treasures around the state. Each chapter features an overview of a 100-mile section of the trail and three self-guided featured hikes. The overviews and the accompanying maps may be read consecutively to acquaint the reader with the entire course of the trail. But most readers will best enjoy the trail by taking the guide along on one of the featured hikes. Each route is outlined on an easy-to-read map with GPS coordinates and waypoints to guide the hiker, as well as explicit directions from parking lot to trailhead. The Buckeye Trail is readily accessible from Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Cleveland, and Akron. Even a short trip can lead to an adventure near your own backyard.

Lucky Buckeye: A Story About Ohio Kristal Leebrick, 2008-08-15 This fun combination of original fable and factual information introduces young readers to the state of Texas through an entertaining and educational story based on the state symbols, history and geography. Take a trip through Texas as Sam, a lonesome star and his friend Annie, the armadillo search for a rodeo. Along the way Sam and Annie meet new friends and learn about the animals, plants, geography, and culture that make Texas a great state! In addition to the illustrated story, interesting and informative factual sidebars about the state are found throughout the book. A treasure-hunt map plots the journey and a cultural recipe is also included. This book ends with state facts at a glance, a reading comprehension quiz, and more things to see and do around Texas with a map showing the locations. This title is a great way to explore Texas in preparation for state reports or family vacations! Super Sandcastle is an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

A Buckeye Titan William E. Smith, 2018-12-05 Here is a panorama of life as it was lived and witnessed by one Ohio citizen, his family, and his friends, from 1816-1876. From the diary and correspondence of John H. James of Urbana, Ohio, and from contemporary manuscripts, periodicals, and newspapers, William E. and Ophia D. Smith have created an authentic picture of the times. A Buckeye Titan is not so much a biography of a man as it is an exposition of the contribution of his manuscripts to American history in general and to Ohio history in particular. The point of view presented is that of the protagonist and his friends. Cincinnati and Louisville are seen when slow-moving, square-rigged barges and prime boats propelled by "elastic vigor" crowded their landings, and when stately floating castles received and discharged passengers and cargoes upon their busy rivers. Lexington, Athens of the West, is portrayed as it was in the lush days of Horace Holley. The sophistication of New Orleans, Philadelphia, and New York sets off the awkward adolescence of such Mid-Western towns as Columbus, Dayton, Urbana, and Indianapolis. Against a background of devious politics and frenzied finance, the Mad River and Lake Erie Rail Road begins in Sandusky and stubbornly fights its way to Springfield. Whigs and Loco Focos engage in a titanic struggle of the establishment of a second banking system. Civil War days are graphically drawn. The tumultuous conflict of opinion, the graft and corruption, the political chicanery in the raising of troops and in the promotion of officers and men, the strength and the weakness of the Northern fighting forces and their leaders—all are here. Statesmen and politicians, reformers and scholars, authors and artists, actors and actresses, soldiers, travelers, bankers and merchants, founders of the first Swedenborgian college in the world, and plain everyday people, as well as intimate glimpses of distinguished characters, appear in these pages.

Ohio at Antietam Kevin R. Pawlak, Dan Welch, 2021-08-16 Among the thousands who fought in the pivotal Battle of Antietam were scores of Ohioans. Sending eleven regiments and two batteries to the fight, the Buckeye State lost hundreds during the Maryland Campaign's first engagement, South Mountain, and hundreds more gave their last full measure of devotion at the Cornfield, the Bloody Lane and Burnside's Bridge. Many of these brave men are buried at the Antietam National Cemetery. Aged veterans who survived the ferocious contest returned to Antietam in the early 1900s to fight for and preserve the memory of their sacrifices all those years earlier. Join Kevin Pawlak and Dan Welch as they explore Ohio's role during those crucial hours on September 17, 1862.

The Life and Travels of John W. Bear, "the Buckeye Blacksmith". John W. Bear, 1873

Buckeye Women Stephanie Elise Booth, 2001 An accessible and comprehensive account of the

role Ohio women have assumed in the history of the state and a narrative of their hardships and of the victories that have been won in the past two hundred years.

Game of My Life Steve Greenberg, Laura Lanese, 2006 A.J. Hawk can isolate the game of his life, the 2006 Fiesta Bowl against Notre Dame, not because of individual statistics, but because of what the game represented. I think the fact that it was the end of an amazing four years-four big bowl wins; three Michigan wins; lots of victories in those four years; and an amazing group of teammates and coaches is why it felt like the game of my life, Hawk said. Jan White has a different reason for the game of his life: He scored his first touchdown as a Buckeye, playing a position he didn't want to necessarily play. It became a footrace I was determined to win, White says of his 72-yard reception from Rex Kern against Northwestern in 1968. It was incredible. The only chance there was of me not scoring on that play was if I had fallen down. I had enough confidence in my speed-I was a state record-holder in track in high school-but you just never know. Whoever they are and whatever the reason, there always is the game in a player's memory bank. The folks, whose stories are chronicled in *Game of My Life: Memorable Stories of Ohio State Football*, are a compendium of the shy, gregarious, polite, reverent, modest, and honest. They tell you why a certain game was the best, providing the detail, the color, and the emotion that only a player can share. Football fans, most especially those card-carrying members of Buckeye Nation, will be enlightened and entertained by these stories. Buckeye greats such as Archie Griffin, Cris Carter, Mike Lanese, and Bob Hoying relive their legendary moments-from the sidelines to the huddle, from the depths of impending defeat to the pinnacle of glory. It just doesn't get any better.

37th Infantry Division: Buckeye Division Stanley A. Frankel, 1995-06-15 (From the intro)
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