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City Folk Daniel J. Walkowitz, 2013-07-22 This is the story of English Country Dance, from its 18th century roots in the English cities and countryside, to its transatlantic leap to the U.S. in the 20th century, told by not only a renowned historian but also a folk dancer, who has both immersed himself in the rich history of the folk tradition and rehearsed its steps. In *City Folk*, Daniel J. Walkowitz argues that the history of country and folk dancing in America is deeply intermeshed with that of political liberalism and the 'old left.' He situates folk dancing within surprisingly diverse contexts, from progressive era reform, and playground and school movements, to the changes in consumer culture, and the project of a modernizing, cosmopolitan middle class society. Tracing the spread of folk dancing, with particular emphases on English Country Dance, International Folk Dance, and Contra, Walkowitz connects the history of folk dance to social and international political influences in America. Through archival research, oral histories, and ethnography of dance communities, *City Folk* allows dancers and dancing bodies to speak. From the norms of the first half of the century, marked strongly by Anglo-Saxon traditions, to the Cold War nationalism of the post-war era, and finally

on to the counterculture movements of the 1970s, City Folk injects the riveting history of folk dance in the middle of the story of modern America.

City Folk and Country Folk Sofia

Khvoshchinskaya, 2017-08-15 "This scathingly funny comedy of manners" by the rediscovered female Russian novelist "will deeply satisfy fans of 19th-century Russian literature" (Publishers Weekly, starred review). City Folk and Country Folk is a seemingly gentle yet devastating satire of the aristocratic and pseudo-intellectual elites of 1860s Russia. Translated into English for the first time, the novel weaves a tale of manipulation, infatuation, and female assertiveness that takes place one year after the liberation of the empire's serfs. Upending Russian literary clichés of female passivity and rural gentry benightedness, Sofia Khvoshchinskaya centers her story on a common-sense, hardworking noblewoman and her self-assured daughter living on their small rural estate. Throwing off the imposed sense of duty toward their betters, these two women ultimately triumph over the urbanites' financial, amorous, and matrimonial machinations. Sofia Khvoshchinskaya and her writer sisters closely mirror Britain's Brontës, yet Khvoshchinskaya's work contains more of Jane Austen's wit and social repartee, as well as an intellectual engagement reminiscent of Elizabeth Gaskell's condition-of-England novels. Written by a woman under a male pseudonym, this exploration of gender dynamics in post-emancipation Russia offers a new and vital point of comparison with

the better-known classics of nineteenth-century world literature.

City Folk Daniel J. Walkowitz, 2010-04-26 In the bustling cities of the mid-nineteenth-century Northeast, young male clerks working in commercial offices and stores were on the make, persistently seeking wealth, respect, and self-gratification. Yet these strivers and counter jumpers discovered that claiming the identities of independent men—while making sense of a volatile capitalist economy and fluid urban society—was fraught with uncertainty. In *On the Make*, Brian P. Luskey illuminates at once the power of the ideology of self-making and the important contests over the meanings of respectability, manhood, and citizenship that helped to determine who clerks were and who they would become. Drawing from a rich array of archival materials, including clerks' diaries, newspapers, credit reports, census data, advice literature, and fiction, Luskey argues that a better understanding of clerks and clerking helps make sense of the culture of capitalism and the society it shaped in this pivotal era.

City Folk Robert Spina, 2018-02-17 The legend of the Camel Hump Hillbillies is no joke. No one goes to the north side of Camel Hump Mountain because no one comes back from there. How did these hillbillies come to be? How did they get there? What are they really? Get ready for a ride in horror. Meet Trans, Kesha Satomomo, Marco Hernandez, Conway Addable, and Tubby Timms. The misfit guardian hunters have bonded, and now they hunt the hillbillies. Join them on a harrowing

adventure into terror. See how these college misfits become the hunters and meet their guardians. All the blood and guts you would expect from hillbilly horror and more. It has terrifying images, blood-soaked scenes, gut-busting laughs, and a story that will haunt you to your core. City Folk is a terrifying adventure that is going to gross you out, creep you out, and freak you out.

Gone to the Country Ray Allen, 2011-02-14 *Gone to the Country* chronicles the life and music of the New Lost City Ramblers, a trio of city-bred musicians who helped pioneer the resurgence of southern roots music during the folk revival of the late 1950s and 1960s. Formed in 1958 by Mike Seeger, John Cohen, and Tom Paley, the Ramblers introduced the regional styles of southern ballads, blues, string bands, and bluegrass to northerners yearning for a sound and an experience not found in mainstream music. Ray Allen interweaves biography, history, and music criticism to follow the band from its New York roots to their involvement with the commercial folk music boom. Allen details their struggle to establish themselves amid critical debates about traditionalism brought on by their brand of folk revivalism. He explores how the Ramblers ascribed notions of cultural authenticity to certain musical practices and performers and how the trio served as a link between southern folk music and northern urban audiences who had little previous exposure to rural roots styles. Highlighting the role of tradition in the social upheaval of mid-century America, *Gone to the Country* draws on extensive interviews and personal correspondence

with band members and digs deep into the Ramblers' rich trove of recordings.

Big City Cat Steve Forbert, 2018-07-25 Steve Forbert carved out a niche in New York City's vibrant club scene, playing now-iconic venues like Gerde's Folk City and CBGB's during a time when rootsy rock was fading out and New Wave and punk acts were moving in. His critically acclaimed first album, *Alive on Arrival*, captured that heady period. Forbert's next, *Jackrabbit Slim*, introduced the hit *Romeo's Tune*. Since then he's produced 20 studio albums. Keith Urban, Rosanne Cash, and Marty Stuart, among others, have recorded his songs and Forbert's tribute to Jimmie Rodgers, *Any Old Time*, was nominated for a Grammy. *Big City Cat: My Life in Folk-Rock* features photos from Forbert's personal collection. His stories are interspersed with early journal entries from New York City as well as reminiscences from the people around him--including former manager Danny Fields and E Street Band bassist Garry Tallent, who produced three of Forbert's albums. It's a tale of a talented survivor in a challenging and changing music industry.

Folk City Stephen Petrus, Ronald D. Cohen, 2015-06-08 From Washington Square Park and the Gaslight Café to WNYC Radio and Folkways Records, New York City's cultural, artistic, and commercial assets helped to shape a distinctively urban breeding ground for the folk music revival of the 1950s and 60s. *Folk City* explores New York's central role in fueling the nationwide craze for folk music in postwar America. It involves the efforts of record company producers

and executives, club owners, concert promoters, festival organizers, musicologists, agents and managers, editors and writers - and, of course, musicians and audiences. In *Folk City*, authors Stephen Petrus and Ron Cohen capture the exuberance of the times and introduce readers to a host of characters who brought a new style to the biggest audience in the history of popular music. Among the savvy New York entrepreneurs committed to promoting folk music were Izzy Young of the Folklore Center, Mike Porco of Gerde's Folk City, and John Hammond of Columbia Records. While these and other businessmen developed commercial networks for musicians, the performance venues provided the artists space to test their mettle. The authors portray Village coffee houses not simply as lively venues but as incubators of a burgeoning counterculture, where artists from diverse backgrounds honed their performance techniques and challenged social conventions. Accessible and engaging, fresh and provocative, rich in anecdotes and primary sources, *Folk City* is lavishly illustrated with images collected for the accompanying major exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York in 2015.

Animal Crossing: City Folk Retired Judge of Appeal David Hodgson, David S. J. Hodgson, Stephen Stratton, 2008 A player's guide for the *Animal Crossing City Folk* video game that explains how to obtain every object in the game, provides a calendar for in-game events, includes tips and gaming strategies, and reveals insider secrets.

Jim Graham's Farm Family Cookbook for City Folk
Wolfson Image Analysis Unit Jim Graham, North

Carolina Agricultural Foundation, 2004-06 Novice and experienced cooks longing for a good old-fashioned farm family meal will learn to turn out dishes like Grandma used to make. Hundreds of traditional farm family delicious recipes collected from all of North Carolina's 100 counties. A tummy-satisfying collection NOT to be missed.

The Folklore of the Freeway Eric

Avila, 2014-05-01 When the interstate highway program connected America's cities, it also divided them, cutting through and destroying countless communities. Affluent and predominantly white residents fought back in a much heralded "freeway revolt," saving such historic neighborhoods as Greenwich Village and New Orleans's French Quarter. This book tells of the other revolt, a movement of creative opposition, commemoration, and preservation staged on behalf of the mostly minority urban neighborhoods that lacked the political and economic power to resist the onslaught of highway construction. Within the context of the larger historical forces of the 1960s and 1970s, Eric Avila maps the creative strategies devised by urban communities to document and protest the damage that highways wrought. The works of Chicanas and other women of color—from the commemorative poetry of Patricia Preciado Martin and Lorna Dee Cervantes to the fiction of Helena Maria Viramontes to the underpass murals of Judy Baca—expose highway construction as not only a racist but also a sexist enterprise. In colorful paintings, East Los Angeles artists such as David Botello, Carlos

Almaraz, and Frank Romero satirize, criticize, and aestheticize the structure of the freeway. Local artists paint murals on the concrete piers of a highway interchange in San Diego's Chicano Park. The Rondo Days Festival in St. Paul, Minnesota, and the Black Archives, History, and Research Foundation in the Overtown neighborhood of Miami preserve and celebrate the memories of historic African American communities lost to the freeway. Bringing such efforts to the fore in the story of the freeway revolt, *The Folklore of the Freeway* moves beyond a simplistic narrative of victimization. Losers, perhaps, in their fight against the freeway, the diverse communities at the center of the book nonetheless generate powerful cultural forces that shape our understanding of the urban landscape and influence the shifting priorities of contemporary urban policy.

Totally Folked Penny Reid, 2021-07-20 One unforgettable night leads to an unlikely shared connection, and unlikely connections never go unnoticed by the good folks in Green Valley, Tennessee. . . Jackson James follows the rules. He has to. He's a sheriff's deputy in a super small town with a super big personality. However, strict adherence to the law during the day has been enjoyably balanced by rakish rules at night. Jackson, typically happy to protect and serve (and serve, and serve), starts questioning the value of wayward evenings when getting laid starts to feel more like being waylaid. Could it be that Green Valley's most eligible—and notorious—bachelor longs for something (and someone) real? Mega movie

star Raquel Ezra follows only one rule: always leave them wanting more. Studio execs, reporters, audiences, fans, lovers—no one can get enough of the smart, savvy, and sexy bombshell. But when “generous offers” begin to feel more like excessive demands, years of always leaving has the elusive starlet longing for something (and perhaps someone) lasting. When Raquel abruptly returns to the quirky Tennessee hamlet, her path crosses with the delectable deputy with whom she spent one unforgettable night. Unfortunately, scandal and intrigue soon follow. Raquel and Jackson must decide which is more important: following their rules? Or, at long last, finding something real. ‘Totally Folked’ is the first book in the Good Folk series and is a full-length, small town, contemporary romantic comedy novel. TOTALLY FOLKED is a standalone, contemporary romantic comedy novel and book #1 in the Good Folk: Modern Folktales series.

The Shame of the Cities Lincoln

Steffens, 2012-03-08 Taking a hard look at the unprincipled lives of political bosses, police corruption, graft payments, and other political abuses of the time, the book set the style for future investigative reporting.

Garden City Folk Plays ,1911

Drawing from the City Teju Behan, 2018-10 Folk singer and self-taught artist draws her incredible journey from rural poverty to a life in art.

Up North, Down South Katina L. Rankin, 2016-07-22 Many children anticipate and even long for a summer vacation to an exciting destination that they have never visited. This book takes children

on a journey across Mississippi, while addressing still-to-common misconceptions about the state in an age-appropriate manner. This book entertains the reader while showing Mississippi is a wonderful state with wonderful people. I believe this book will instill pride in Mississippi's children, as well as help the children outside of our state gain an appreciation for Mississippi. - Marcus L. Thompson, Chief Administrative Officer at the Mississippi Institute of Higher Learning

Encyclopedia of American Folklore Linda S. Watts, 2006 *Encyclopedia of American Folklore* helps readers explore the topics, terms, themes, figures, and issues related to the folklore of the United States.

The Conscience of the Folk Revival Izzy Young, 2013 *The Conscience of the Folk Revival: The Writings of Israel Izzy Young* collects Young's writing, from his regular Frets and Frails column for Sing Out! Magazine (1959-1969) to his commentaries on such contentious issues as copyright and commercialism. A key collection of primary sources on the American countercultural scene in New York City, this work will interest not only folk music fans, but students and scholars of American social and cultural history.

Worker City, Company Town Daniel J. Walkowitz, 1978

Ditch the City and Go Country Alissa Hessler, 2017-07-18 *The No-Nonsense Guide For Country Dreamers* Though moving to the country takes determination, every ex-urbanite says it was the best decision they ever made. The same rings true for Alissa Hessler, who relocated from

Seattle to rural Maine years ago and has never looked back. In this book she uses her wit, charm and experience to help you chart a path to successful country living. *Ditch the City and Go Country* covers the ins and outs of how to find a home, how to keep your current job remotely or where to look for a new one, how to own livestock and prepare for disasters, how to make a smooth transition and become a part of your new community and how to embrace the seasons. With this must-have guide, you'll be able to stop daydreaming and finally live the life you've always wanted in the country. Alissa Hessler was inspired to launch her blog *Urban Exodus* after relocating to Maine in 2011. She has been featured in *Modern Farmer*, *Popular Photography*, *Click Magazine* and *Maine Home*.

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