

Kentucky

Oldham County Historical Society (Oldham County, Ky.)

History of Kentucky William Elsey Connelley, Ellis Merton Coulter, 1922

The Kentucky Encyclopedia John E. Kleber, 2014-10-17 The Kentucky

Encyclopedia's 2,000-plus entries are the work of more than five hundred writers. Their subjects reflect all areas of the commonwealth and span the time from prehistoric settlement to today's headlines, recording Kentuckians' achievements in art, architecture, business, education, politics, religion, science, and sports. Biographical sketches portray all of Kentucky's governors and U.S. senators, as well as note congressmen and state and local politicians. Kentucky's impact on the national scene is registered in the lives of such figures as Carry Nation, Henry Clay, Louis Brandeis, and Alben Barkley. The commonwealth's high range from writers Harriette Arnow and Jesse Stuart, reformers Laura Clay and Mary Breckinridge, and civil rights leaders Whitney Young, Jr., and Georgia Powers, to sports figures Muhammad Ali and Adolph Rupp and entertainers Loretta Lynn, Merle Travis, and the Everly Brothers. Entries describe each county and county seat and each community with a population above 2,500. Broad overview articles examine such topics as agriculture, segregation, transportation, literature, and folklife. Frequently misunderstood aspects of Kentucky's history and culture are clarified and popular misconceptions corrected. The facts on such subjects as mint juleps, Fort Knox, Boone's coonskin cap, the Kentucky hot brown, and Morgan's Raiders will settle many an argument. For both the researcher and the more casual reader, this collection of facts and fancies about Kentucky and Kentuckians will be an invaluable resource.

Kentucky Angie Swanson, Bridget Parker, 2016-08 This book uses maps, full color photographs, and easy-to-read text to introduce the state of Kentucky--

A History of Kentucky and Kentuckians E. Polk Johnson, 1912

The County in Kentucky History Robert M. Ireland, 2021-12-14 In the nineteenth century, Kentucky was one of the nation's leading producers of racehorses, whiskey, tobacco—and new counties. By 1886 the three original Kentucky counties had been carved into 119 (belated 120th was to be formed in 1912). These small divisions commanded the fierce loyalty of their citizens and for most Kentuckians formed the center of political and community life. *The County in Kentucky History* shows the bitter strife of countywide feuds and the conviviality of court day, the sporadic outbreaks of ill-feeling between town and country and the high-spirited brawls that regularly accompanied elections. Robert M. Ireland traces the structural changes in county government from the days when justices of the peace made up a self-perpetuating county court to the more democratic period when the buying of votes replaced the buying of offices. The most beneficial change that could come to local government—consolidation into fewer units—Ireland sees as unlikely where the tradition of county loyalties and rivalries remains as strong as it does in Kentucky.

The Blue-grass Region of Kentucky James Lane Allen, 1892

Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Kentucky Kentucky. Adjutant-General's Office, 1866

Register of Kentucky State Historical Society Kentucky Historical Society, 1912

Northern Kentucky Dr. Eric R. Jackson, 2012-09-18 Along the picturesque southern banks of the Ohio River, the African-American communities of Boone, Campbell, and Kenton Counties have provided laborers and entrepreneurs to aid in the economic growth of the region from the earliest settlements to today.

Despite numerous obstacles and against seemingly insurmountable odds, African Americans in Northern Kentucky made significant contributions in many fields, ranging from music, medicine, and literature to performing arts, poetry, education, and athletics.

The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society Kentucky Historical Society, 1915

Kentucky in the New Republic Joan Wells Coward, 1979

The Green River of Kentucky Helen Bartter Crocker, 2014-07-11 Cutting a wide east-west swath from the Appalachian foothills to the heart of the western Kentucky coalfields, the Green River valley extends from below the Tennessee border in the south to the Ohio River in the north. The Green River of Kentucky presents a picture of the unity and diversity of the people living in the Green River valley. Helen Bartter Crocker finds that each generation of its people approached the river in a distinctive way. Early settlers used the river simply as it was -- crooked and narrow with an unpredictable water flow, and navigable only under high-water conditions. The sons of these pioneers were interested in bringing steamboats to the valley; until they succeeded in persuading the state legislature to improve the Green River and its tributary, the Barren, by a series of locks and dams, however, volunteers would work -- often up to their necks in water -- until they cleared the river sufficiently to allow steamers to reach Bowling Green at high water. When the locks and dams were reopened following the Civil War, a local private corporation gained a near-monopoly of the river trade. Public outcry against this private ownership caused the federal government to take control, and through the Corps of Engineers, to undertake extensive river improvements. After the Great Depression, when trade was almost at a

standstill, additional federal funds were appropriated for flood-control dams in the upper river and modern locks in the lower river to harness the valley's industrial potential. These opened up coal barging and recreational facilities, which ensured the future economic well being of the Green River valley.

History & Families Oldham County, Kentucky Oldham County Historical Society (Oldham County, Ky.), 1996

Central Kentucky Dixie Hibbs, Carl Howell, 2000 With over two hundred specially selected postcards created between 1900 and 1930, this visual history explores life in five Central Kentucky counties in the early twentieth century. Family stories abound, and Main Street scenes depict county court days, trials, and parades, together with the stagecoaches, buggies, and trains of a bygone era. Tourist sites such as My Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln Homestead, and Tatham Springs are included, as well as distilleries, hotels, depots, bridges, and a chautauqua. Images of Protestant and Catholic schools, colleges, churches, convents, and monasteries show the reader how this area came to be known as the Kentucky Holy Land.

Report of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society to the Legislature of Kentucky Kentucky State Agricultural Society, 1860

A History of Jessamine County, Kentucky Bennett Henderson Young, 1898 This puts in permanent form the leading facts connected with the organization of the county and accounts of the men who first cut down the forests, grubbed the cane brakes and drove out the savages who disputed its possession ...-- Author's preface.

The Political Beginnings of Kentucky John Mason Brown, 1890

Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society, Frankfort, Kentucky

Kentucky State Historical Society, 1918

War in Kentucky James L. McDonough, 1994 War in Kentucky From Shiloh to Perryville James Lee McDonough A compelling new volume from the author of Shiloh In Hell before Night and Chattanooga A Death Grip on the Confederacy, this book explores the strategic importance of Kentucky for both sides in the Civil War and recounts the Confederacy's bold attempt to capture the Bluegrass State. In a narrative rich with quotations from the diaries, letters, and reminiscences of participants, James Lee McDonough brings to vigorous life an episode whose full significance has previously eluded students of the war. In February of 1862, the fall of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson near the Tennessee-Kentucky border forced a Confederate retreat into northern Alabama. After the Southern forces failed that spring at Shiloh to throw back the Federal advance, the controversial General Braxton Bragg, newly promoted by Jefferson Davis, launched a countermovement that would sweep eastward to Chattanooga and then northwest through Middle Tennessee. Capturing Kentucky became the ultimate goal, which, if achieved, would lend the war a different complexion indeed. Giving equal attention to the strategies of both sides, McDonough describes the ill-fated Union effort to capture Chattanooga with an advance through Alabama, the Confederate march across Tennessee, and the subsequent two-pronged invasion of Kentucky. He vividly recounts the fighting at Richmond, Munfordville, and Perryville, where the Confederate dream of controlling Kentucky finally ended. The first book-length study of this key campaign in the Western Theater, War in Kentucky not only demonstrates the extent of its importance but supports the case that 1862 should be considered the decisive year of the war. The author: James Lee McDonough, a native of Tennessee, is professor of history at Auburn

University. Among his other books are Stones River Bloody Winter in Tennessee and Five Tragic Hours: The Battle of Franklin, which he co-wrote with Thomas L. Connelly.

Message of ...[the] Governor of Kentucky to the General Assembly ...
Kentucky. Governor, 1881

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