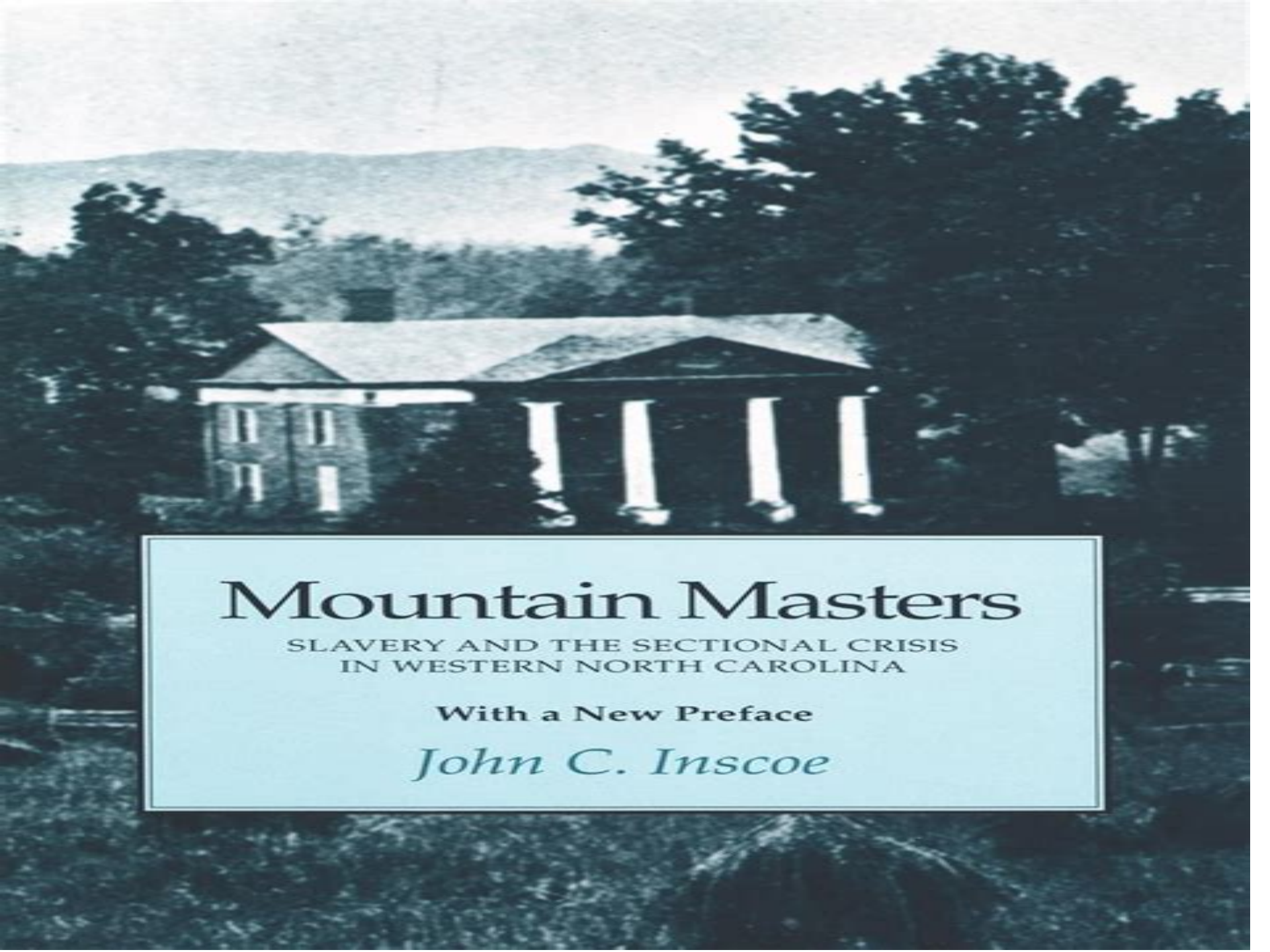




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Back Talk from Appalachia Dwight B. Billings, Gurney Norman, Katherine Ledford, 2013-07-24 Appalachia has long been stereotyped as a region of feuds

moonshine stills mine wars environmental destruction joblessness and hopelessness Robert Schenkkan's 1992 Pulitzer Prize winning play *The Kentucky Cycle* once again adopted these stereotypes recasting the American myth as a story of repeated failure and poverty the failure of the American spirit and the poverty of the American soul Dismayed by national critics lack of attention to the negative depictions of mountain people in the play a group of Appalachian scholars rallied against the stereotypical representations of the region's people In *Back Talk from Appalachia* these writers talk back to the American mainstream confronting head on those who view their home region one dimensionally The essays written by historians literary scholars sociologists creative writers and activists provide a variety of responses Some examine the sources of Appalachian mythology in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature Others reveal personal experiences and examples of grassroots activism that confound and contradict accepted images of hillbillies The volume ends with a series of critiques aimed directly at *The Kentucky Cycle* and similar contemporary works that highlight the sociological political and cultural assumptions about Appalachia fueling today's false stereotypes

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Excellent readable and absorbing history gives us a better understanding of this compelling aspect of the Civil War Library Journal Families communities and the nation itself were irretrievably altered by the Civil War and the subsequent societal transformations of the nineteenth century The repercussions of the war incited a broad range of unique problems in Appalachia including political dynamics racial prejudices and the regional economy This anthology of essays reveals life in Appalachia after the ravages of the Civil War an unexplored area that has left a void in historical literature Addressing a gap in the chronicles of our nation this vital collection explores little known aspects of history with a particular focus on the Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods Acclaimed scholars John C Inscoe Gordon B McKinney and Ken Fones Wolf are joined by up and comers like Mary Ella Engel Anne E Marshall and Kyle Osborn in a unique volume investigating postwar Appalachia with clarity and precision Featuring a broad geographic focus the compelling essays cover postwar events in Georgia Kentucky North Carolina Tennessee West Virginia and Pennsylvania This approach provides an intimate portrait of Appalachia as a diverse collection of communities where the values of place and family are of crucial importance Highlighting a wide array of topics including racial reconciliation tension between former Unionists and Confederates the evolution of post Civil War memory and altered perceptions of race gender and economic status *Reconstructing Appalachia* is a timely and essential study of a region rich in heritage and tradition **Outstanding North Carolina Historical Review**

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encompassing geological realities the unappreciated presence of Indians blacks and women religious and cultural influences and abiding preferences for industrial development within the limits of progressive politics While challenging traditional story lines the authors frame a candid tale of the state s development Contributors Dorothea V Ames East Carolina University Karl E Campbell Appalachian State University James C Cobb University of Georgia Peter A Coclanis University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Stephen Feeley McDaniel College Jerry Gershennhorn North Carolina Central University Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore Yale University Patrick Huber Missouri University of Science and Technology Charles F Irons Elon University David Moore Warren Wilson College Michael Leroy Oberg State University of New York College at Geneseo Stanley R Riggs East Carolina University Richard D Starnes Western Carolina University Carole Watterson Troxler Elon University Bradford J Wood Eastern Kentucky University Karin Zipf East Carolina University

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resisted the imposition of Confederate military and civil authority began a diffuse underground movement to destroy the Confederacy joined the United States Army as soldiers and waged a series of violent guerrilla battles at the local level against other Southerners Myers also details the work of Confederates as they struggled to build a new nation at the local level and maintain control over manpower labor agricultural and financial resources which Southern Unionists possessed The story is not solely one of triumph over adversity but also one of persecution and ultimately erasure of these dissidents by the postwar South's Lost Cause mythologizers

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The Making of a Confederate William L. Barney, 2007-11-14 Despite the advances of the civil rights movement many white southerners cling to the faded glory of a romanticized Confederate past In [The Making of a Confederate](#) William L. Barney focuses on the life of one man Walter Lenoir of North Carolina to examine the origins of southern white identity alongside its myriad ambiguities and complexities Born into a wealthy slaveholding family Lenoir abhorred the institution opposed secession and planned to leave his family to move to Minnesota in the free North But when the war erupted in 1860 Lenoir found another escape route he joined the Confederate army an experience that would radically transform his ideals

After the war Lenoir like many others embraced the cult of the Lost Cause refashioning his memory and beliefs in an attempt to make sense of the war its causes and its consequences While some Southerners sank into depression aligned with the victors or fiercely opposed the new order Lenoir withdrew to his acreage in the North Carolina mountains There he pursued his own vision of the South s future one that called for greater self sufficiency and a more efficient use of the land For Lenoir and many fellow Confederates the war never really ended As he tells this compelling story Barney offers new insights into the ways that selective memory informs history through Lenoir s life readers learn how individual choices can transform abstract historical processes into concrete actions

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