

World History Tn

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The 100-year transformation of the University of Memphis from a small teacher-training school to a major metropolitan research university is chronicled in Campus History Series: University of Memphis. The West Tennessee Normal School was established in 1912 to provide high school diplomas and teacher credentials to predominately female students. In 1925, the school dropped its high school classes and became the West Tennessee State Teachers College. The institution became a full liberal arts college, Memphis State College, in 1941. Huge gains in postwar enrollment pushed the institution toward university status, which was achieved in 1957. Memphis State University experienced rapid growth, expanding from barely 6,000 students to over 22,000 as the baby boomers came of age. Then, in 1994, signaling its growing stature as a major metropolitan university, the institution was renamed the University of Memphis.

Typescript (photocopy).

Tennesseans and Their History

City Behind a Fence: Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 1942-1946

The Minds of Cherokees, Blacks, and Whites on the Tennessee Frontier

Hidden History of Civil War Tennessee

From Its Founding by the Southern Bishops, Clergy, and Laity of the Episcopal Church in 1857 to the Year 1905

The Girls of Atomic City

Fentress County, which was formed from Morgan and Overton Counties in 1823, is located in the northern part of Tennessee, east of the center of the State, and lies principally on the Cumberland Plateau. It originally bordered on Kentucky, but Pickett County was formed partly from its northern territory in 1881. Like so many histories written during this period, the first-half of the book describes the topography; industries; famous residents, including Mark Twains description of Jamestown and the surroundings, the county's participation in the Civil War, as well as rosters and information on individuals and participating units; County contributions to other conflicts and campaigns; and additional historical events of interest. The second-half of the work, or Part Two, is dedicated to approximately 350 personal and family sketches, many including information on occupation, marriages, children, and personal accomplishments.

The New York Times bestseller, now available in paperback—an incredible true story of the top-secret World War II town of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and the young women brought there unknowingly to help build the atomic bomb. “The best kind of nonfiction: marvelously reported, fluidly written, and a remarkable story...As meticulous and brilliant as it is compulsively readable.” —Karen Abbott, author of Sin in the Second City At the height of World War II, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was home to 75,000 residents, and consumed more electricity than New York City, yet it was shrouded in such secrecy that it did not appear on any map. Thousands of civilians, many of them young women from small towns across the U.S., were recruited to this secret city, enticed by the promise of solid wages and war-ending work. What were they actually doing there? Very few knew. The purpose of this mysterious government project was kept a secret from the outside world and from the majority of the residents themselves. Some wondered why, despite the constant work and round-the-clock activity in this makeshift town, did no tangible product of any kind ever seem to leave its guarded gates? The women who kept this town running would find out at the end of the war, when Oak Ridge’s secret was revealed and changed the world forever. Drawing from the voices and experiences of the women who lived and worked in Oak Ridge, The Girls of Atomic City rescues a remarkable, forgotten chapter of World War II from obscurity. Denise Kiernan captures the spirit of the times through these women: their pluck, their desire to contribute, and their enduring courage. “A phenomenal story,” and Publishers Weekly called it an “intimate and revealing glimpse into one of the most important scientific developments in history.” “Kiernan has amassed a deep reservoir of intimate details of what life was like for women living in the secret city...Rosie, it turns out, did much more than drive rivets.” —The Washington Post

Known for country music, antebellum homes, the Parthenon, and Civil War battlefields, Nashville also has a rich brewing history that spans 100 years. Several breweries were established in the late 1800s, but the William Gerst Brewing Company alone endured into the 20th century and even survived Prohibition. Once one of the largest breweries in the South, Gerst brewed its last batch in 1954, leaving Nashvillians unable to enjoy locally brewed beer until the dawn of the recent microbrewery revolution. Nashville Brewing offers readers a pictorial account of the William Gerst Brewing Company-an important but almost forgotten part of Nashville history.

Middle Tennessee State University

With Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Some of Its Prominent Men and Pioneers

TN Tchr Res Pkg World History SS 09

History of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee

Tennessee Cousins

Including the Boundaries of the State

Critically acclaimed author Joe Guy serves up a stout batch of East Tennessee history in this latest collection of articles from his popular newspaper column. From Chattanooga up to Knoxville, and every town and holler in between, Guy recounts the absorbing and oft-forgotten history of this great region with stories of revenuers, Overmountain Men, Confederate cavalry girls and the lost tribe of the Hiwassee, just to name a few. Discover how easy it is to get lost in The Hidden History of East Tennessee. Book jacket.

A book that details aspects of slavery in Tennessee and its relationship with the economy, newspapers and the government. Based largely on newspaper advertisements and first-person accounts, this book is full of revelations that prove that slavery was a much bigger part of Tennessee's culture than people realize today.

Though it began as a small fort on the Tennessee River, Knoxville would not know obscurity for long. Founded in 1791, Knoxville became the capital of the new state of Tennessee five years later and rapidly became a major metropolitan area for the southeastern United States. Exportations of raw and natural goods brought wealth and new residents, and soon its main thoroughfare became a window into the growth, development, decline, and rebirth of an all-American city. Then, as now, all roads downtown lead to Gay Street, and everything Knoxville came from it. Though Knoxville is a decidedly Southern city, it has also taken its place within the American melting pot. Swiss, English, Dutch, Irish, German, Greek, African, and Spanish families have all played major roles in the city's development. For many years, at one small popcorn stand on Gay Street stood Gary Crowder—the meticulous owner of the amazing collection of photographs predominantly featured in Images of America: Knoxville.

A History of Slavery in Tennessee

Runaways, Coffles and Fancy Girls

Houston County, Tennessee

The Hidden History of East Tennessee

Occupational Outlook Handbook

The History of Clay County, Tennessee

University of TennesseeArcadia Publishing

An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

For more than 150 years, East Tennesseans have experienced disasters of historic proportions. The 1902 Fraterville Mine explosion took the lives of 216 men and boys. A 1904 head-on passenger train wreck in New Market claimed the lives of 64. In 1906, Jellico was practically destroyed by the explosion of a train car loaded with dynamite. Floodwaters near Rockwood in 1929 took the lives of 7 Boy Scouts and their Scoutmaster. An explosion in 1960 at Kingsport's Eastman plant killed 16 workers and injured 400. In 2016, a fire in the Great Smoky Mountains claimed the lives of 14 while destroying 2,460 buildings. Knoxville author Dewaine Speaks chronicles these and other historic tragedies in East Tennessee.

The History of Roane County, Tennessee, 1801-1870

Agrarian Crossings

The African-American History of Nashville, Tennessee, 1780-1930

A History of Tennessee and Tennesseans

University of Memphis

History and Families

"A collection of lesser-known historical stories from Tennessee during the Civil War"--

Tennessee Through Time, The Later Years is a 5th grade Tennessee and United States history textbook. The outline for this book is based on the Tennessee Social Studies Framework Content and Process Standards and teaches geography, geology, history, economics, citizenship, and government. The book places the state's historical events in the context of our nation's history. The student edition has many features such as Passport to History cross-curricular activities, Tennessee Portraits, Terrific Technology, timelines, What Do You Think? discussion questions, and chapter reviews that engage students and deliver content in an effective and inviting way. TABLE OF CONTENTS Chapter 1 Tennessee: The Place We Call Home Chapter 2 Tennessee's Beginnings Chapter 3 The Civil War: A Nation and a State Divided Chapter 4 Reconstruction and Beyond Chapter 5 The Dawn of a New Century Chapter 6 Good Times and Hard Times in Tennessee Chapter 7 World War II Chapter 8 From the United Nations to the Civil Right Movement Chapter 9 Civil Rights for All People Chapter 10 Government for the State and the Nation

Middle Tennessee State University was founded in 1911 as a two-year training school for teachers and has since evolved through myriad changes--in name, in size, in administration, and in academic and athletic resources. Change has also swept through the campus with the ebb and tide of the American climate during some of the twentieth century's most turbulent eras, including World Wars I and II, the New Deal period, and the Civil Rights Movement. What has remained steadfast through the years at this revered Tennessee institution is a commitment to excellence, and a faculty, staff, and student body in constant pursuit of the rewards of higher education. Located on a 500-acre campus in Murfreesboro, Middle Tennessee State University boasts a wide array of opportunities for a student population of nearly 20,000. Courses in everything from agriscience to aerospace, from criminal justice to the recording industry offer budding scholars a chance to explore a wide variety of disciplines, while they also enjoy participating in team sports, academic societies, and social organizations. Within these pages, students, alumni, and friends of the university will travel down memory lane through a unique photographic tribute to the Blue Raiders. Images of dormitories in the 1920s, World War II campus drills, the first Greek organizations, General MacArthur's visit, homecoming floats, band performances, and early sports teams illuminate the school's colorful history.

With Full Outline of the Natural Advantages, Early Settlement, Territorial Government, Indian Troubles, and General and Particular History of the City Down to the Present Time

School History of Tennessee

Elites and Dilemmas

The World Book Encyclopedia

The Geography and History of Rock Island Tennessee

Congressional Record

"This mainstay of Tennessee genealogy has an immense amount of genealogical data, which is not confined to Tennessee but reaches out to the Carolinas, Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, and other Southern states as well. Over 6,000 names are in the index, with some names having as many as fifty references. All Tennessee counties are covered, each with pertinent genealogical data, such as abstracts of wills and deeds, tombstone inscriptions, marriage records, and sketches of early settlers. "--Amazon.

This features a brief but fascinating history of the county, as well as numerous biographical and genealogical sketches of many Anderson County ancestors. Included are nearly forty Revolutionary War veterans that made their home here. Among the personal sketches, you will also find many fully transcribed wills.

Through these sketches an interesting history of Anderson County, Tennessee is revealed!

Lawrence County History Trivia is a collection of fascinating historic facts, fun, and folklore from Lawrence County, Tennessee. It tells the interesting and little-known details of the area's past, from the county's early days, when David Crockett won his first election there out of spite, to the turbulent days of the Civil War when the county produced thousands of brave soldiers for both sides and at least one Confederate spy, to the early 20th century when goats slept in the county courthouse at night, to the modern era, when Lawrence County became home to one of the largest Old Order Amish communities in the South. The history of Lawrence County is a microcosm of the history of America. From the time of the Chickasaw Cession to the arrival of the Amish in 1944, each successive wave of settlers has left its own cultural mark on the county, and each has done its part to make the area the unique place that it is today. Used as a hunting ground for generations of native people, first settled by rugged pioneers and by men who fought in the American Revolution, caught up in the fever of Manifest Destiny, divided and damaged by civil war, reinvigorated by a wave of German immigrants, galvanized by the progressive era, modernized by two world wars, and industrialized by the bicycle industry, the Lawrence County experience has been the American experience, and this book explains it all with little-known facts from each era.

Separate Peoples, One Land

Knoxville

The Civil and Political History of the State of Tennessee from Its Earliest Settlement Up to the Year 1796

Reformers and the Remaking of the US and Mexican Countryside

History Revealed Through Biographical and Genealogical Sketches of Its Ancestors

Including a Narrative of the Bridge Burning; the Carter County Rebellion, and the Loyalty, Heroism and Suffering of the Union Men and Women of Carter and Johnson Counties, Tennessee, During the Civil War ...

Reprint. Originally published: Nashville, Tenn.: Gospel Advocate Pub. Co., 1900. With new index.

In 1794, two years before Tennessee became a state, the legislature of the Southwest Territory chartered Blount College in Knoxville as one of the first three colleges established west of the Appalachian Mountains. In 1807, the school changed its name to East Tennessee College. The school relocated to a 40-acre tract, known today as "the Hill," in 1828 and was literally shut down the university. Students and faculty were recruited to serve on battlefields, and troops used campus facilities as hospitals and barracks. In 1869, East Tennessee University became the state's land-grant institution under the auspices of the 1862 Morrill Act. In 1879, the state legislature changed the name of the institution to the University of Tennessee. The university hosted women, hosted teacher institutes, and constructed new buildings. Since that time, the University of Tennessee has established campuses and programs across the state. Today, in addition to a rich sports tradition, the University of Tennessee provides Tennesseans with unparalleled opportunities.

This first volume in the set details the history of Hamilton County and Chattanooga through 1861, the beginning of the Civil War. The work begins with Hernando de Soto's contact with the area and then explores the Indian natives' early beginnings and lifestyles as they are known through the archaeological study of the mounds they built in the area. Extensive details of the rise of conflict between their people and the white settlers and government, and their eventual removal west. Included are many biographical sketches of Indians who were influential in the area, with an entire chapter devoted to Chief John Ross.

The Last Billion Years

History of the Thirteenth Regiment, Tennessee Volunteer Cavalry, U. S. A.

Tennessee Through Time, The Later Years

Lawrence County History Trivia

History of Fentress County, Tennessee

Historic Facts, Fun, and Folklore from Lawrence County, Tennessee

A concise history of one of the earliest settlements in Middle Tennessee. The Rock Island community is rustic and nestled between three rivers with a history that goes back to 1806 and then some. Includes construction of the Great Falls Dam and Power Station, The Rocky River Coal and Lumber Company, Rock Island State Park, and much more. 230 pages with over 272 photos in an 8.5 x 11 format. Soft cover only.

Since its founding, Nashville has been a center of black urban culture in the Upper South. Blacks--slave and free--made up 20 percent of Fort Nashborough's settlers in 1779. From these early years through the Civil War, a growing black community in Nashville, led by a small group of black elites, quietly built the foundations of a future society, developing schools, churches, and businesses. The Civil War brought new freedoms and challenges as the black population of Nashville increased and as black elites found themselves able--even obliged--to act more openly. To establish a more stable and prosperous African-American community, the elites found that they had to work within a system bound to the interests of whites. But the aims of this elite did not always coincide with those of the black community at large. By 1930, younger blacks, in particular, were moving towards protest and confrontation. As democratization and higher education spread, the lines distinguishing Nashville's black elite became blurred. Bobby L. Lovett presents a complex analysis of black experience in Nashville during the years between 1780 and 1930, exploring the impact of civil rights, education, politics, religion, business, and neighborhood development on a particular African-American community. This study of black Nashville examines lives lived within a web of shifting alliances and interests--the choices made, the difficulties overcome. Fifteen years in the making, illustrated with maps and photographs, this work is the first detailed study of any of Tennessee's major urban black communities. Lovett here collects, organizes, and interprets a large, rich body of data, making this material newly accessible to all interested in the black urban experience.

Grades K-8. Features 30 history projects for kids to complete-and includes actual state facts. Each project is quick, easy, and inexpensive! Projects include: creating a cartoon panel describing how our state name came about; writing a state constitution for the 21st century; creating a topographic map of the state; dress up as a famous explorer and recreate their main discovery; and more! Students will have a blast creating projects sure to end up as part of a history resource center-all about your state! Most projects use ordinary, easy-to-access materials. 32 pages.

The History of Hamilton County and Chattanooga, Tennessee

The African-american History of Nashville, Tn: 1780-1930 (p)

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 1942-1946

A Geologic History of Tennessee

The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II

"The authors introduce readers to famous personalities such as Andrew Jackson and Austin Peay, but they also tell stories of ordinary people and their lives to show how they are an integral part of the state's history. Sidebars throughout the book highlight events and people of particular interest, and reading lists at the end of chapters provide readers with avenues for further exploration."--BOOK JACKET.

The author offers a rare glimpse into the cultural logic of Native American, African-American, and Euro-American men and women as contact with one another transformed their ideas about themselves and the territory they came to share. Simultaneous.

Tennessee's geologic history has evolved in myriad ways since its initial formation more than a billion years ago, settling into its current place on the North American supercontinent between 300 and 250 million years ago. Throughout that long span of "deep time," Tennessee's landscape morphed into its present form. The Last Billion Years: A Geologic History of Tennessee is the first general overview in more than thirty years to interpret the state's geological record. With minimal jargon, numerous illustrations and photographs, and a glossary of scientific terms, this volume provides the tools necessary for readers with little or no background in the subject to learn about the geologic formation of Tennessee, making it an excellent resource for high school students, college students, and interested general readers. Yet, because of the depth of its scholarship, the book is also an invaluable reference for professional geologists. Recognizing that every reader is familiar with the roles of wind, water, gravity, and organisms in their everyday environment, author Don Byerly employs the Earth Systems Science approach, showing how the five interacting parts of the Earth—the geosphere, hydrosphere, atmosphere, biosphere, and cryosphere—have worked together for eons to generate the rock compositions that make up Tennessee's geologic past. All regions of the state are covered. Featuring a unique time chart that illustrates the state's geologic history from east to west, The Last Billion Years shows that while the geologic aspects of the state's three grand divisions are related in many ways, each division has a distinctly different background. The organization of the book further enhances its usability, allowing the reader to see and compare what was happening contemporaneously across the state during the key sequences of its geologic history. Written in a clear and engaging style, The Last Billion Years will have broad appeal to students, lay readers, and professionals.

University of Tennessee

The Leaders and Representative Men in Commerce, Industry and Modern Activities

Historic Disasters of East Tennessee

A History of Hickman County, Tennessee

Standard History of Knoxville, Tennessee

Tennessee History Projects

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was created by the U.S. government during World War II to aid in the construction of the first atomic bomb. Drawing on oral history and previously classified material, this book portrays the patterns of daily life in this unique setting.

The history of the county and the families who lived in Clay County TN, 1870-1986.

In the 1930s and 1940s, rural reformers in the United States and Mexico waged unprecedented campaigns to remake their countrysides in the name of agrarian justice and agricultural productivity. Agrarian Crossings tells the story of how these campaigns were conducted in dialogue with one another as reformers in each nation came to exchange models, plans, and strategies with their equivalents across the border. Dismantling the artificial boundaries that can divide American and Latin American history, Tore Olsson shows how the agrarian histories of both regions share far more than we realize. He traces the connections between the US South and the plantation zones of Mexico, places that suffered parallel problems of environmental decline, rural poverty, and gross inequities in land tenure. Bringing this tumultuous era vividly to life, he describes how Roosevelt's New Deal drew on Mexican revolutionary agrarianism to shape its program for the rural South. Olsson also looks at how the US South served as the domestic laboratory for the Rockefeller Foundation's "green revolution" in Mexico—which would become the most important Third World development campaign of the twentieth century—and how the Mexican government attempted to replicate the hydraulic development of the Tennessee Valley Authority after World War II. Rather than a comparative history, Agrarian Crossings is an innovative history of comparisons and the ways they affected policy, moved people, and reshaped the landscape.

Nashville Brewing

A History of Tennessee People

Anderson County, Tennessee

History of the City of Memphis Tennessee

Proceedings and Debates of the ... Congress