

BUCKEYE SCHOOLMASTER

A CHRONICLE OF
MIDWESTERN RURAL LIFE
1853 - 1865



Edited by J. Merton England

Buckeye Schoolmaster A Chronicle Of Midwestern Rural Life 1853 1865

John M. Roberts



Buckeye Schoolmaster A Chronicle Of Midwestern Rural Life 1853 1865:

Buckeye Schoolmaster John M. Roberts, 1996 A collection of excerpts from the journals and diaries of John M Roberts a schoolmaster miller itinerant bookseller and farmer in central Ohio before and during the Civil War featuring descriptions of the beginnings of common schools country and village life and political discord Includes entries from his wife s wartime diaries Paper edition unseen 24 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Buckeye Schoolmaster* John M. Roberts, 1994-01-01 *The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America* Randall M. Miller, 2008-12-30 The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index Jolly Fellows Richard Stott, 2009-08-24 Stott finds that male behavior could be strikingly similar in diverse locales from taverns and boardinghouses to college campuses and sporting events He explores the permissive attitudes that thrived in such male domains as the streets of New York City California during the gold rush and the Pennsylvania oil fields arguing that such places had an important influence on American society and culture Stott recounts how the cattle and mining towns of the American West emerged as centers of resistance to Victorian propriety It was here that unrestrained male behavior lasted the longest before being replaced with a new convention that equated manliness with sobriety and self control **Ambitious Honor** James E. Mueller, 2020-11-19 George Armstrong Custer one of the most familiar figures of nineteenth century American history is known almost exclusively as a soldier his brilliant military career culminating in catastrophe at Little Bighorn But Custer author James E Mueller suggests had the soul of an artist not of a soldier Ambitious Honor elaborates this radically new perspective arguing that an artistic passion for creativity and recognition drove Custer to success and ultimately to the failure that has

overshadowed his notable achievements Custer's ambition is well known and played itself out on the battlefield and in his persistent quest for recognition What Ambitious Honor provides is the context for understanding how Custer's theatrical personality took shape and thrived beginning with his training at a teaching college before he entered West Point Teaching Mueller notes requires creativity and performance both of which fascinated and served Custer throughout his life in his military leadership his politics and even his attention getting self designed uniforms But Custer's artistic personality emerges most clearly in his writing career where he displayed a talent for what we now call literary journalism Ambitious Honor offers a close look at Custer's work as a best selling author right up to the time of his death when he was writing another book and planning a speaking tour after the 1876 campaign against the Sioux and Cheyenne Custer's fate at Little Bighorn was so dramatic that it sealed his place in the national story and obscured Mueller contends the more interesting facets of his true nature Ambitious Honor shows us Custer anew as an artist thrust into the military because of the times in which he lived This nuanced portrait for the first time delineating his sense of image whether as creator or consumer forever alters Custer's own image in our view

Civil War Time Cheryl A. Wells, 2012-06-01 In antebellum America both North and South emerged as modernizing capitalist societies Work bells clock towers and personal timepieces increasingly instilled discipline on one's day which already was ordered by religious custom and nature's rhythms The Civil War changed that argues Cheryl A Wells Overriding antebellum schedules war played havoc with people's perception and use of time For those closest to the fighting the war's effect on time included disrupted patterns of sleep extended hours of work conflated hours of leisure indefinite prison sentences challenges to the gender order and desecration of the Sabbath Wells calls this phenomenon battle time To create a modern war machine military officers tried to graft the antebellum authority of the clock onto the actual and mental terrain of the Civil War However as Wells's coverage of the Manassas and Gettysburg battles shows military engagements followed their own logic often without regard for the discipline imposed by clocks Wells also looks at how battle time's effects spilled over into periods of inaction and she covers not only the experiences of soldiers but also those of nurses prisoners of war slaves and civilians After the war women returned essentially to an antebellum temporal world says Wells Elsewhere however postwar temporalities were complicated as freedmen and planters and workers and industrialists renegotiated terms of labor within parameters set by the clock and nature A crucial juncture on America's path to an ordered relationship to time the Civil War had an acute effect on the nation's progress toward a modernity marked by multiple interpenetrating times largely based on the clock

Ohio Andrew Robert Lee Cayton, 2002 As the state of Ohio prepares to celebrate its bicentennial in 2003 Andrew R L Cayton offers an account of ways in which diverse citizens have woven its history Ohio The History of a People centers around the many stories Ohioans have told about life in their state The founders of Ohio in 1803 believed that its success would depend on the development of a public culture that emphasized what its citizens had in common with each other But for two centuries the remarkably diverse inhabitants of Ohio have repeatedly asserted their own

ideas about how they and their children should lead their lives The state s public culture has consisted of many voices sometimes in conflict with each other Using memoirs diaries letters novels and paintings Cayton writes Ohio s history as a collective biography of its citizens Ohio he argues lies at the intersection of the stories of James Rhodes and Toni Morrison Charles Ruthenberg and Lucy Webb Hayes Carl Stokes and Alice Cary Sherwood Anderson and Pete Rose It lies in the tales of German Jews in Cincinnati Italian and Polish immigrants in Cleveland Southern blacks and white Appalachians in Youngstown Ohio is the mingled voices of farm families steelworkers ministers writers schoolteachers reformers and football coaches Ohio in short is whatever its citizens have imagined it to be **Cultivating Regionalism** Kenneth H.

Wheeler,2011-11-01 In this ambitious book Kenneth Wheeler revises our understanding of the nineteenth century American Midwest by reconsidering an institution that was pivotal in its making the small college During the antebellum decades Americans built a remarkable number of colleges in the Midwest that would help cultivate their regional identity Through higher education the values of people living north and west of the Ohio River formed the basis of a new Midwestern culture Cultivating Regionalism shows how college founders built robust institutions of higher learning in this socially and ethnically diverse milieu Contrary to conventional wisdom these colleges were much different than their counterparts in the East and South not derivative of them as many historians suggest Manual labor programs for instance nurtured a Midwestern zeal for connecting mind and body And the coeducation of men and women at these schools exploded gender norms throughout the region Students emerging from these colleges would ultimately shape the ethos of the Progressive era and in large numbers take up scientific investigation as an expression of their egalitarian production oriented training More than a history of these antebellum schools this elegantly conceived work exposes the interplay in regionalism between thought and action who antebellum Midwesterners imagined they were and how they built their colleges in distinct ways The Virgin Vote Jon

Grinspan,2016-02-13 There was a time when young people were the most passionate participants in American democracy In the second half of the nineteenth century as voter turnout reached unprecedented peaks young people led the way hollering fighting and flirting at massive midnight rallies Parents trained their children to be violent little partisans while politicians lobbied twenty one year olds for their virgin votes the first ballot cast upon reaching adulthood In schoolhouses saloons and squares young men and women proved that democracy is social and politics is personal earning their adulthood by participating in public life Drawing on hundreds of diaries and letters of diverse young Americans from barmaids to belles sharecroppers to cowboys this book explores how exuberant young people and scheming party bosses relied on each other from the 1840s to the turn of the twentieth century It also explains why this era ended so dramatically and asks if aspects of that strange period might be useful today In a vivid evocation of this formative but forgotten world Jon Grinspan recalls a time when struggling young citizens found identity and maturity in democracy **Poetry of the People** Donald W.

Whisenhunt,1996 The Great Depression was one of the most traumatic events of recent American history Although this

period has been studied extensively one rich source of material has remained virtually untouched In this study Donald W Whisenhunt has analyzed and provided context for the vast collection of poetry and song lyrics in the Hoover and Roosevelt presidential libraries to assess another aspect of American public opinion

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