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The History of a County on the March

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new home to war or to trade in nearby Moravian settlements Over time this area of rolling hills rich bottomland streams and abundant wildlife was settled By the late 1800s Lewisville became a bustling stopover for travelers who utilized campgrounds the tavern and the trading post to rest for the journey on to Winston and Salem Today in the emerging Yadkin Valley wine region Lewisville is a community oriented village surrounding a town square with plentiful sidewalks parks churches small businesses schools and a public library *From Congregation Town to Industrial City* Michael Shirley,1997-08 A fine addition to the study of urbanization Michael Shirley s book will appeal not only to a regional audience in the South but also to all students of the diverse American experience AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW Compelling an important contribution to our understanding of the modernizing of America JOURNAL OF INTERDISCIPLINARY HISTORY 17 illustrations

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The History of Benton County, Iowa, Containing a History of the County, Its Cities, Towns, &c, 1878

Handbook of the Linguistic Atlas of the Middle and South Atlantic States William A. Kretzschmar, William A. Kretzschmar Jr., 1993-09-15 Who uses skeeter hawk snake doctor and dragonfly to refer to the same insect Who says gum band instead of rubber band The answers can be found in the Linguistic Atlas of the Middle and South Atlantic States LAMSAS the largest single survey of regional and social differences in spoken American English It covers the region from New York state to northern Florida and from the coastline to the borders of Ohio and Kentucky Through interviews with nearly twelve hundred people conducted during the 1930s and 1940s the LAMSAS mapped regional variations in vocabulary grammar and pronunciation at a time when population movements were more limited than they are today thus providing a unique look at the correspondence of language and settlement patterns This handbook is an essential guide to the LAMSAS project laying out its history and describing its scope and methodology In addition the handbook reveals biographical information about the informants and social histories of the communities in which they lived including primary settlement areas of the original colonies Dialectologists will rely on it for understanding the LAMSAS and historians will find it valuable for its original historical research Since much of the LAMSAS questionnaire concerns rural terms the data collected from the interviews can

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and Livingston Counties, Missouri ,1886 Illinois in the War of 1812 Gillum Ferguson,2012-01-26 Russell P Strange Book of the Year Award from the Illinois State Historical Society 2012 On the eve of the War of 1812 the Illinois Territory was a new land of bright promise Split off from Indiana Territory in 1809 the new territory ran from the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers north to the U S border with Canada embracing the current states of Illinois Wisconsin and a part of Michigan The extreme southern part of the region was rich in timber but the dominant feature of the landscape was the vast tall grass prairie that stretched without major interruption from Lake Michigan for more than three hundred miles to the south The territory was largely inhabited by Indians Sauk Potawatomi Kickapoo and others By 1812 however pioneer farmers

had gathered in the wooded fringes around prime agricultural land looking out over the prairies with longing and trepidation Six years later a populous Illinois was confident enough to seek and receive admission as a state in the Union What had intervened was the War of 1812 in which white settlers faced both Indians resistant to their encroachments and British forces poised to seize control of the upper Mississippi and Great Lakes The war ultimately broke the power and morale of the Indian tribes and deprived them of the support of their ally Great Britain Sometimes led by skillful tacticians at other times by blundering looters who got lost in the tall grass the combatants showed each other little mercy Until and even after the war was concluded by the Treaty of Ghent in 1814 there were massacres by both sides laying the groundwork for later betrayal of friendly and hostile tribes alike and for ultimate expulsion of the Indians from the new state of Illinois In this engrossing new history published upon the war's bicentennial Gillum Ferguson underlines the crucial importance of the War of 1812 in the development of Illinois as a state The history of Illinois in the War of 1812 has never before been told with so much attention to the personalities who fought it the events that defined it and its lasting consequences Endorsed by the Illinois Society of the War of 1812 and the Illinois War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission

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