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From the Banks Of the Oklawaha—Frank L. FitzSimons 1998-01-01 Part of a three volume set of the history of Henderson County and Hendersonville, embracing a scope of time from an Indian legend of a "Moon-Eyed People," who inhabited the mountains of Western North Carolina before the Cherokee, up to 1961. For nearly 25 years, in some 5000 programs, Frank FitzSimons told the audience of WHKP radio the story of their county. This compilation of those broadcasts contains hilarious anecdotes and tall tales, folklore and superstitions; history of commerce and people, prominent and not so well known; and more and more of the fabulous stories spun by "the old man on the mountain." By the Banks of the Neva—Anthony Cross 1997 This book offers a unique and fascinating investigation into the lives and careers of the British in eighteenth-century Russia and, more specifically, into the development of a vibrant British community in St Petersburg during the city's first century of existence as the new capital of an ever-expanding Russian empire. Based on an extremely wide use of primary sources, particularly archival, from Britain and Russia, the book concentrates on the activities of the British within various fields such as commerce, the navy, the medical profession, science and technology and the arts, and ends with a broad survey of travellers and of travel accounts, many of them completely unknown. Also included are many attractive and unusual illustrations which help demonstrate the variety and character of Russia's British community. The Banks of the Lake—Andrew Charles 2017-01-07 Esther "Effie" Solomon Banks has summoned her children to their family camp on the lake for a mandatory meeting. Everyone assumes that this is just a normal reunion, an excuse to get them together as they have not all been in one place since the death of their father five years prior. The Banks children believe that they’ll only have to put up with each other for this one day before returning to their own lives. What they don’t know is that Effie is about to unleash a hurricane of secrets that will threaten to strip this family bare to the bones! Twists and turns from start to finish will change the children’s lives forever... By the Banks of the Holly—Marie Mollohan 2005 The land was called "Virginia" by Sir Walter Raleigh. A region of natural beauty, governed by temperamental weather, the western slopes of the Alleghenies beckoned a sturdy stock of early hunters, explorers, and settlers. This is the story of how those early residents forged a home, a nation, and finally, a state, along those rocky slopes. On the Banks of Plum Creek—Laura Ingalls Wilder 2016-03-08 The fourth book in Laura Ingalls Wilder’s treasured Little House series, and the recipient of a Newbery Honor—now available as an ebook! This digital version features Garth Williams’s classic illustrations, which appear in vibrant full color on a full-color device and in rich black-and-white on all other devices. The adventures of Laura Ingalls and her family continue as they leave the prairie and travel in their covered wagon to Walnut Grove, Minnesota. Here they settle in a new home made of sod beside the banks of Plum Creek. Soon Pa builds a wonderful new house with real glass windows and a hinged door. Laura and her sister Mary go to school, help with the chores, and fish in the creek. At night everyone listens to the merry music of Pa’s fiddle. Misfortunes come in the form of a grasshopper plague and a terrible blizzard, but the pioneer family works hard together to overcome these challenges. The nine Little House books are inspired by Laura’s own childhood and have been cherished by generations of readers as both a unique glimpse into America’s frontier history and as heartwarming, unforgettable stories. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts On the Banks of the Gangâ—Kelly D. Alley 2002 Explores the collision of sacred purity with environmental pollution of the river Gangâ (Ganges) The Trouble is the Banks—Mark Grelf 2012-11-13 "Collects 150 letters that Americans (and one Canadian) wrote directly to executives and directors of five big banks in fall 2011, at a time when protests were emerging in Occupy Wall Street camps across the United States"—P. [4] of cover. On the Banks of Plum Creek—Laura Ingalls Wilder 1965 Ma, Pa, Laura, Mary, and Carrie settle on the prairie land of Minnesota where runaway cattle, wolves, torrential creeks, a grasshopper plague, and a long blizzard offset the joys of a new house, school and church, and the comfort of a town only three miles away. Balancing the Banks—Mathias Dewar 2015-09-22 The financial crisis that began in 2007 in the US swept the world, producing substantial bank failures and forcing unprecedented state aid for the crippled global financial system. This book draws critical lessons from the causes of the crisis and proposes important regulatory reforms. The Banks— hone 2019-07-31 Three generations of African American female master thieves must band together to pull off their greatest heist. The Banks of the Boyne—Donna Fletcher Crow 1998 Mary Hamilton’s dreams of a happy life in Scotland with her husband are shattered when she becomes entangled with the struggles of Ulster’s early Scot immigrants, reliving the terror of Cromwell’s violence and the agony of the potato famine Around the Banks of Pimlico—Máirín Johnston 1985 Though the main emphasis of this book is a social history of the Pimlico section of Dublin, it also includes family history of four generations of the author’s family who resided in Pimlico. A pedigree chart is included. The Gospel on the Banks of the Niger—Samuel Crowther 2010-05-20 This 1859 publication contains the journals kept by Samuel Crowther (who in 1864 became the first African bishop of the Anglican church) and John Christopher Taylor during their respective missions to the banks of the Niger in 1857 and 1858. Crowther, a rescued slave educated at the Anglican mission in Sierra Leone, and Taylor, another Sierra Leonian, travelled on a trade expedition endorsed by the British government. Taylor disembarked at Otaibha and founded the first mission among the Ibo people, while Crowther landed further up the river, at B Abbâ. Revealing great Christian zeal and enthusiasm, both journals offer compelling insights into the daily life of a missionary in Africa and also serve as a valuable source of local history. The book includes the account of a canoe expedition undertaken by Crowther, along with a table of expenses for the trip, and a fascinating collection of Ibo proverbs compiled by Taylor. Michigan State University—Larry Bielat 1998 Books, Banks, Buttons—Chiara Frugoni 2005 Identifies the technological innovations of the middle ages, noting how such ubiquitous items as eyeglasses, books, arabic numbers, underwear, banks, the game of chess, clocks, and domesticated cats came into being during the period. On the Banks of the Bayou—Roger Lea MacBride 1998-06-19 The little pioneer girl Laura Ingalls growing LIP on the American frontier. Now the Little House story continues with The Rose Years, books that tell the story of Laura and Almanzo Wilder’s daughter, Rose. The first six books in the series describe the Wilders’ journey to Missouri, their first three years on Rocky Ridge Farm, and their move to the town of Mansfield. In this latest Rose Years title, a whole new world opens LIP for Rose when she leaves Rocky Ridge Farm and moves to Louisiana to live with her aunt Eliza Jane. Rose is sixteen now, and she thrives in a city brimming with excitement and adventure. Rose even finds herself becoming an independent young woman with her own ideas, ambitions, and dreams. On THE BANKS OF THE BAYOU continues the story that Laura Ingalls Wilder began more than sixty years ago—a story whose wonder and adventure have charmed millions of readers. The Banks Did It—Neil Fligstein 2021-06-08 A comprehensive account of the rise and fall of the mortgage-securitization industry, which explains the complex roots of the 2008 financial crisis. More than a decade after the 2008 financial crisis plunged the world economy into recession, we still lack an adequate explanation for why it happened. Existing accounts identify a number of culprits—financial instruments, traders, regulators, capital flows—but yet fail to grasp how the various puzzle pieces came together. The key, Neil Fligstein argues, is the convergence of major US banks—Countrywide Financial, Bear Stearns, Citibank, and Washington Mutual—soon to participate in every aspect of this market. Each firm originated mortgages, issued mortgage-backed securities, sold those securities, and, in many cases, acted as their own best customers by purchasing the same securities. Entirely reliant on the throughput of mortgages, these firms were unable to alter course even when it became clear that the market had turned on them in the mid-2000s. With the structural features of the banking industry in view, the rest of the story falls into place. Fligstein explains how the crisis was produced, where it spread, why regulators missed the warning signs, and how banks’ dependence on mortgage securitization resulted in predatory lending and securities fraud. An illuminating account of the transformation of the American financial system, The Banks Did It offers important lessons for anyone with a stake in avoiding the next crisis.
On the Banks of the River Sarayu

Bharati Sen 2019-09-24 On the Banks of River Sarayu is a compilation of nineteen stories reflecting the lives of hidden individuals, particularly women, living in the lower strata of Indian society. Each story introduces characters who are seemingly ordinary, but test the complex realities of identity, class, gender, and reveal a candid picture of humanity. From hopes and aspirations to disappointments and frustrations, the undercurrent of pathos is reflected in the bittersweet endings. These stories are seemingly simple, but endowed with complexities, delve deeper into the intricacies of human emotion.

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placing the solution not only in the hands of the banks, but also the political institutions that influence them.

**Banks of the Future**

*Sohella Thuiner 2014-09-15* This book will guide financial institutions in developing new approaches and solutions for handling perennial issues. Emphasizing the value of creativity for project management in the banking sector, the author provides new insights for all those working in banking and finance. Presenting a number of new, outside-the-box ideas, the book can be regarded as the missing spice that will creatively transform all other ingredients in the monetary world.

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**The Banks Sisters**

*Nikki Turner 2015-03-01* New York Times bestselling author Nikki Turner returns with her most spellbinding story to date: Meet the Banks sisters—Simone, Bunny, Tallhya, and Ginger. The four beauties are living under the same roof by force, but they can’t stand each other. Their only common denominator is their loving grandmother, Me-Ma. When she’s not at work trying to make ends meet, she’s home with her girls, trying to keep them from killing each other. Tragedy strikes when Me-Ma has a heart attack at church. The sisters are shocked to discover that Me-Ma left the house and all her money to the church. Now the pastor wants them out, unless they can come up with the money to buy the house from him. To make matters worse, Bunny already owes over a hundred thousand dollars to a very dangerous man. How can four broke women, each with their own mountain of problems, come up with enough money to save the family’s home—and save Bunny’s life? They devise a plan that could have them rolling in plenty of dough—as long as they can stay one step ahead of the law enforcement that’s on the lookout for a group of bank robbers who have burst onto the scene.

**Hidden History of Henderson County, North Carolina**

*Terry Ruscin 2013-07-16* Join author and historian Terry Ruscin as he reveals Henderson County’s forgotten yet colorful history complete with its own cast of characters and historic landmarks. Who composed a blockbuster opera a few miles from downtown Hendersonville? Who were the record-setting McCrary twins, and why were they famous? These questions and many more are answered in this exciting volume of obscured history. From James Brown’s 1950s performance on Hendersonville’s Main Street to the rumors of illegal distilling in Cathead, these are the tales of surreptitious cascades, log homes and unattended cemeteries. Delve into the communities of Black Bottom, Delmont and Peacock Town. Discover what lurks within the derelict buildings of the county’s backcountry roads.

**Foregone**

*Russell Banks 2021-03-02* A searing novel about memory, abandonment, and betrayal from the acclaimed and bestselling Russell Banks. At the center of Foregone is famed Canadian American leftist documentary filmmaker Leonard Fife, one of sixty thousand draft evaders and deserters who fled to Canada to avoid serving in Vietnam. Fife, now in his late seventies, is dying of cancer in Montreal and has agreed to a final interview in which he is determined to bare all his secrets at last, to demythologize his mythologized life. The interview is filmed by his acolyte and ex-star student, Malcolm MacLeod, in the presence of Fife’s wife and alongside Malcolm’s producer, cinematographer, and sound technician, all of whom have long admired Fife but who must now absorb the meaning of his astonishing, dark confession. Imaginatively structured around Fife’s secret memories and alternating between the experiences of the characters who are filming his confession, the novel challenges our assumptions and understanding about a significant lost chapter in American history and the nature of memory itself. Russell Banks gives us a daring and resonant work about the scope of one man’s mysterious life, revealed through the fragments of his recovered past.

**On the Banks of the Amazon**

*W. H. G Kingston 2020-07-17* Historical fiction for adults, set in the Aberystwyth area and based around the building of the two local narrowgauge railways.

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*Geraint Roberts 2018-10-10* Historical fiction for adults, set in the Aberystwyth area and based around the building of the two local narrowgauge railways.

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