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This fifth volume of news clippings from the historic issues of the Walker County, Jasper Mountain Eagle spans the years 1910 through 1913. Practically every issue from the time period is represented. All other issues are represented. Missing issues include Feb 21 and Dec 11 from 1912; and Jun 25 and Nov 26 from 1913. These clippings from the Mountain Eagle come from microfilm purchased from the State Archives in Montgomery. Every issue of the Eagle was examined column by column to capture all available information regarding births, deaths, marriage notices, and relevant news items and information regarding the early history of Walker County and the surrounding area. Death notices were compared against available cemetery records at FindAGrave.com and were annotated. The history of Walker County is written in the pages of its early newspapers. This book will be a valuable asset to the serious student of Walker County genealogy and history.

Conflict and Resolution: Progressive Educators and the Question of Religion investigates the impact of religion in shaping the progressive education movement. Historians of progressivism have described the progressive movement as a secularized version of fundamentally religious impulses, a kind of 'secularized evangelicalism.' Many progressive political and social reformers were subject to powerful religious influences, but were unable to adhere to the theological tenets held by their parents or grandparents. Instead, they secularized their religious impulses and devoted themselves to social and political reform. Conflict and Resolution extends this analysis to progressive educators through biographical sketches of five leaders in the progressive education movement and an examination of the role of religion in their work. This investigation models three distinct ways in which progressive educators mediated their youthful religious experiences and their adult lives and careers. Schoolmasters Jerry Voorhis of California and Felix Adler of New York City were Integrators, those who actively incorporated firmly held religious beliefs into their educational thought and practice. Educational philosophers William Heard Kilpatrick and John Lawrence Childs were Deniers, those who rejected religious experience in their educational pursuits, but not necessarily in their personal lives. Finally, preeminent progressive educator John Dewey was a Reinterpreter, one who recast reli-

gious concepts and terminology to fit his newly emerging educational approaches. The religious experiences of each of these men left their mark on the progressive education movement. The richly textured biographical sketches found in Conflict and Resolution: Progressive Educators and the Question of Religion portray the interior lives of these figures and explain how their religious experiences impacted their work. The book will be of interest to educational historians, biographers, and others interested in the development of American education whether they come from a religious or secular mindset.

When a loved one dies, it is often a challenging task to offer comfort to family members and friends while simultaneously celebrating a life now lifted into the heavens. In his collection of selected reflections about life, death, and everlasting love, Baptist minister and author Dr. Wright Lassiter Jr. shares words of comfort he has provided grieving families at past funeral services with the hope of providing encouragement to today's bereaved. Lassiter has served as minister for several churches and relies on his experience interacting with other pastors and worshippers to share his inspirational wisdom and applicable scriptures in the second edition of "Words of Comfort at Evening Time." Included in Lassiter's compilation are consoling messages delivered at two churches in Dallas, Texas; resolutions of comfort extended to family members; and additional funeral messages, including the one delivered at his own father's memorial service. Through his inspiring reflections, Lassiter helps the grieving to realize that a walk through the shadow of death is a celebration of a full life and provides encouragement to those left behind to live each day knowing that death is not the end, but the beginning of an eternity with God.

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The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

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In The Chronological History of the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association and Its Founders from 18661966, Dr. L. Morings Boone has created a historical memorial to the founding fathers of the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association. These men played a great part in shaping the destiny of the members of the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association. Distinguished in their religious and public life, these men left their stamp on the history of the Negro Church of Northeastern North Carolina and Virginia. Dr. L. Morings Boone has done another tremendous job of restoring a history and legacy of African-American clergy who established a ministerial alliance against the backdrop of racial oppression and dismal circumstances. These faithful and courageous founding fathers led their congregations in such a way as to establish the Roanoke Institute to educate the children of northeastern North Carolina. Dr. Boone has searched tirelessly into the history of the association to discover the passionate work that drove these men against the tyranny of southern discrimination to elevate their communities through their Missionary Baptist efforts and through public education.

The Blount Count Journal published in Oneonta from 1909 to 1918. Compared to other Blount County papers, the Journal was only a small blip on the journalistic radar in Blount County. However, it is an often overlooked and untapped source of great genealogical and historical knowledge. While some of the articles mirror those published in its contemporary publications, often the Journal captured other obituaries and news missed by the Democrat. Most of the original copies of the Journal were found in the court house in Oneonta. These were reviewed for notices of births, marriages, obituaries and interesting news items. Missing issues from the court house were reviewed at the State Archives in Montgomery. This book will add to the body of knowledge of Blount County, Alabama and will serve as a useful tool for area genealogists and historians.

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Excerpt from The Funeral Sermon on the Death of Rev. Spencer Houghton Cone, D.D., Late Pastor of the First Baptist Church, New York Resolved, That the deacons, with brethren T. T. Devan, Eli Kelly, Ezra P. Davis, and Sylvester Pier, be a Committee to report to the Church appropriate resolutions, to be recorded on our books. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

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Includes history of bills and resolutions.