

THE
BALLAD
OF
LITTLE
RIVER

A TALE OF RACE
AND RESTLESS YOUTH
IN THE
RURAL SOUTH

PAUL HEMPHILL

The Ballad Of Little River

Harvey H. Jackson



The Ballad Of Little River:

The Ballad of Little River Paul Hemphill, 2010-05-11 Except for a massacre of five hundred settlers by renegade Creek Indians in the early 1800s not much bad had happened during two centuries in Little River Alabama an obscure Lost Colony in the swampy woodlands of To Kill a Mockingbird country We re stuck down here being poor together is how one native described the hamlet of about two hundred people half black and half white But in 1997 racial violence hit Little River like a thunderclap A young black man was killed while trying to break into a white family s trailer at night a beloved white store owner was nearly bludgeoned to death by a black ex convict and finally a marauding band of white kids torched a black church and vandalized another during a drunken wilding soon after a Ku Klux Klan rally The Ballad of Little River is a narrative of that fateful year an anatomy of one of the many church arsons across the South in the late 1990s It is also much more a biography of a place that seemed on the cusp of the millennium stuck in another time When veteran journalist Paul Hemphill the son of an Alabama truck driver who has written extensively on the blue collar South moved into Little River he discovered the flip side of what the natives like to call God s country a dot on the map far from the mainstream of American life a forlorn cluster of poverty and ignorance and dead end jobs in the dark snake infested forests a world that time forgot Living alongside the citizens of Little River Hemphill discovered a stew of characters right out of fiction Peanut Ferguson Doll Boone Hoss Mack Joe Dees Murray January a Klansman named Brother Phil and his stripper wife known as Wild Child swirling into a maelstrom of insufferable heat malicious gossip ancient grudges and unresolved racial animosities His story of how their lives intertwined serves as well as a chilling cautionary tale about the price that must be paid for living in virtual isolation during a time of unprecedented growth in America God s country is in deep trouble **The Ballad of Little River** Paul Hemphill, 2000 A son of the South investigates the torching of a rural black church by five teenagers and discovers that 50 years of civil rights and social progress haven t touched To Kill a Mockingbird country *The Nashville Sound* Paul Hemphill, 2015-04-15 While on a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard journalist and novelist Paul Hemphill wrote of that pivotal moment in the late sixties when traditional defenders of the hillbilly roots of country music were confronted by the new influences and business realities of pop music The demimonde of the traditional Nashville venues Tootsie s Orchid Lounge Robert s Western World and the Ryman Auditorium and first wave artists Roy Acuff Ernest Tubb and Lefty Frizzell are shown coming into first contact if not conflict with a new wave of pop influenced and business savvy country performers Jeannie C Harper Valley PTA Riley Johnny Ryles and Glen Campbell and rock performers Bob Dylan Gram Parsons the Byrds and the Grateful Dead as they took the form well beyond Music City Originally published in 1970 *The Nashville Sound* shows the resulting identity crisis as a fascinating even poignant moment in country music and entertainment history **Hate Crimes** Thomas Streissguth, 2009 Examines the issues associated with hate crimes committed in the United States including statistics important legislation and bibliographical resources **Lost in the Lights** Paul Hemphill, 2003-03-19 These stories

often bittersweet emotional and mythic are a veteran journalist's collection of sportswriting on the blue collar South

Cradle of Freedom Frye Gaillard, 2006-03-05 Cradle of Freedom puts a human face on the story of the black American struggle for equality in Alabama during the 1960s. While exceptional leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr, Rosa Parks, Fred Shuttlesworth, Ralph Abernathy, John Lewis, and others rose up from the ranks and carved their places in history, the burden of the movement was not carried by them alone. It was fueled by the commitment and hard work of thousands of everyday people who decided that the time had come to take a stand. Cradle of Freedom is tied to the chronology of pivotal events occurring in Alabama: the Montgomery bus boycott, the Freedom Rides, the Letter from the Birmingham Jail, the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church, Bloody Sunday, and the Black Power movement in the Black Belt. Gaillard artfully interweaves fresh stories of ordinary people with the familiar ones of the civil rights icons. We learn about the ministers and lawyers, both black and white, who aided the movement in distinct ways at key points. We meet Vernon Johns, King's predecessor at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, who first suggested boycotting the buses and who wrote later, "It is a heart strangely un-Christian that cannot thrill with joy when the least of men begin to pull in the direction of the stars." We hear from John Hulett, who tells how terror of lynching forced him down into ditches whenever headlights appeared on a night road. We see the Edmund Pettus Bridge beatings from the perspective of marcher JoAnne Bland, who was only a child at the time. We learn of E. D. Nixon, a Pullman porter who helped organize the bus boycott and who later choked with emotion when for the first time in his life a white man extended his hand in greeting to him on a public street. How these ordinary people rose to the challenges of an unfair system with a will and determination that changed their times forever is a fascinating and extraordinary story that Gaillard tells with his hallmark talent. Cradle of Freedom unfolds with the dramatic flow of a novel, yet it is based on meticulous research. With authority and grace, Gaillard explains how the southern state deemed the Cradle of the Confederacy became, with great struggle, some loss, and much hope, the Cradle of Freedom. **The Mockingbird Next**

Door Marja Mills, 2015-05-05 New York Times Bestseller A winning nuanced portrait. It seems unlikely we'll ever have a better record of a remarkable American life. USA Today: There are many reasons to be grateful for *The Mockingbird Next Door*. A zesty account of two women living on their own terms yet always guided by the strong moral compass instilled in them by their father. It is also an atmospheric tale of changing small town America, of an unlikely intergenerational friendship between the young author and her elderly subjects, of journalistic integrity and of grace and fortitude. The world Mills depicts is sadly gone, but lucky for us she caught it just in time. Washington Post: To Kill a Mockingbird is one of the best loved novels of the twentieth century. Yet for the last fifty years, the novel's celebrated author, Harper Lee, known to her friends as Nelle, has said almost nothing on the record. But in 2001, Nelle and her sister Alice Finch Lee opened their door to Chicago Tribune journalist Marja Mills. It was the beginning of a long conversation and a wonderful friendship. Mills was given a rare opportunity to know Nelle, to be a part of the Lees' life in Alabama, and to hear them reflect on their upbringing, their corner of

the Deep South and how *To Kill a Mockingbird* affected their lives

Out in the Country Mary L. Gray, 2009-08 We've become accustomed to the wisdom of the ancient Greeks being trotted out by conservatives in the name of timeless virtues. At the same time, critics have charged that multiculturalists and their ilk have hopelessly corrupted the study of antiquity itself and that the teaching of Classics is dead. Trojan Horses is Page duBois's answer to those who have appropriated material from antiquity in the service of a conservative political agenda. Among them: Camille Paglia, Allan Bloom, and William Bennett. She challenges cultural conservatives' appeal to the authority of the classics by arguing that their presentation of ancient Greece is simplistic, ahistorical, and irreparably distorted by their politics. As well as constructing a devastating critique of these pundits, *Trojan Horses* seeks to present a more complex and more accurate view of ancient Greek politics, sex, and religion with a Classics primer. She eloquently recounts the tales of Daedalus and Artemis, for example, conveying their complexity and passion while also unearthing actions and beliefs that do not square so easily with today's family values. As duBois writes: "Like Bennett, I think we should study the past but not to find nuggets of eternal wisdom. Rather, we can comprehend in our history a fuller range of human possibilities, of beginnings of error and of difference." In these fleet chapters, duBois offers readers a view of the ancient Greeks that is more nuanced, more subtle, more layered, and in every way more historical than the portrait other writers of whatever stripe want to popularize and see displayed in our classrooms. Sharp, timely, and engaging, *Trojan Horses* portrays the richness of ancient Greek culture while riding in to rescue the Greeks from the new barbarians.

Race Still Matters Yuya Kiuchi, 2016-11-15 Essays debunking the notion that contemporary America is a colorblind society. More than half a century after the civil rights era of the mid-1950s to the late 1960s, American society is often characterized as post-racial. In other words, that the country has moved away from prejudice based on skin color and we live in a colorblind society. The reality, however, is the opposite. African Americans continue to face both explicit and latent discriminations in housing, healthcare, education, and every facet of their lives. Recent cases involving law enforcement officers shooting unarmed Black men also attest to the reality: the problem of the twenty-first century is still the problem of the color line. In *Race Still Matters*, contributors drawn from a wide array of disciplines use multidisciplinary methods to explore topics such as Black family experiences, hate crimes, race and popular culture, residual discrimination, economic and occupational opportunity gaps, healthcare disparities, education, law enforcement issues, youth culture, and the depiction of Black female athletes. The volume offers irrefutable evidence that race still very much matters in the United States today.

A Conquering Spirit Gregory A. Waselkov, 2009-05-19 The August 30, 1813, massacre at Fort Mims left hundreds dead and ultimately changed the course of American history. The Indian victory shocked and horrified a young America, ushering in a period of violence surrounded by racial and social confusion. Fort Mims became a rallying cry, calling Americans to fight their assailants and avenge the dead. In *A Conquering Spirit*, Waselkov thoroughly explicates the social climates surrounding this tumultuous moment in early American history with a comprehensive collection of illustrations, artifact photographs, and

detailed accounts of every known participant in the attack on Fort Mims These rich and extensive resources make A Conquering Spirit an invaluable collection for any reader interested in America s frontier era Winner of the Adult Nonfiction Book of the Year award by the Alabama Library Association Winner of the Clinton Jackson Coley award from the Alabama Historical Association **Inside Alabama** Harvey H. Jackson,2003 An insider s perspective in a conversational yet unapologetic style on the events and conditions that shaped modern day Alabama *Munsey's Magazine* ,1906 *The New York Times Index* ,2000 [An Index to Poetry and Recitations](#) Edith Granger,1918 **AN INDEX TO POETRY AND RECITATIONS** ,1918 **Handbook for Travellers in Scotland** John Murray (Firm),1875 [Burning Faith](#) Christopher B. Strain,2020-09-08 In the 1990s churches across the southeastern United States were targeted and set ablaze These arsonists predominately targeted African American congregations and captured the attention of the media nationwide Using oral histories newspaper accounts and governmental reports Christopher Strain gives a chronological account of the series of church fires Burning Faith considers the various forces at work including government responses civil rights groups religious forces and media coverage in providing a thorough comprehensive analysis of the events and their fallout Arguing that these church fires symbolize the breakdown of communal bonds in the nation Strain appeals for the revitalization of united Americans and the return to a sense of community Combining scholarly sophistication with popular readability Strain has produced one of the first histories of the last decade and demonstrates that the increasing fragmentation of community in America runs deeper than race relations or prejudice A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller **A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland** David Webster,1817 *Notes and Queries* ,1922 **The Gazetteer of Scotland** Scotland,1803

The Ballad Of Little River Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Ballad Of Little River**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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as opposed to the desert flora of the gobi province which is part of the central asiatic region malyshev 2000

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