

Review Notices

Indiana: From Frontier to Industrial Commonwealth. By John D. Barnhart and Donald F. Carmony. 2 vols. (New York: Lewis Historical Publishing Company, Inc., 1954; reprinted, Indianapolis: Indiana Historical Bureau, 1979. Pp. xv, 422, 621. Maps, notes, illustrations, tables, bibliography, index. \$27.00, plus 4 percent sales tax in Indiana.) Since its publication in 1954 this history of Indiana has been the best general guide to the state's past. For the beginning student and the advanced scholar the Barnhart and Carmony opus has been the starting point and often the only readily available source for study of most significant topics relating to Indiana history. Although research in the last quarter century has modified or added to some of the contents of the two volumes, they remain essential reading on nearly all subjects. Because it has become increasingly difficult to acquire copies of Barnhart and Carmony in recent years, this reprint edition by the Indiana Historical Bureau will be welcomed by all interested in Indiana. *James H. Madison, Indiana University, Bloomington.*

The Carroll County Sesquicentennial Publication, 1824-1828-1974-1979: A Photographic Portrayal of Old Life in a Hoosier Community, the Pictorial History of Carroll County. By C. E. Gerard and Michael G. Griffey. (Delphi, Ind.: C. E. Gerard and Michael G. Griffey, under the auspices of the Carroll County Sesquicentennial Publication Committee, 1977. Pp. [208]. Illustrations. Clothbound, \$25.00; paperbound, \$15.00.) This pictorial history provides interesting glimpses of small town and rural life in Carroll County. Many of the illustrations are from the collections of Delphi photographers J. M. Boltz and Andrew W. Wolever. The earliest photograph is from the late 1850s; most date from the late-nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Subjects include street scenes, schools, churches, parks, homes, and commercial buildings. *James H. Madison, Indiana University, Bloomington.*

Growing Up in Indiana. [Volume I]. By Chester L. Larkins. (Leawood, Kans.: Bicentennial Publishing Company, [1976]. Pp. 112. Illustrations. Paperbound, \$3.00, plus \$.48 postage.)

Growing Up in Indiana. Volumes II, III. *Stories, Memories, Anecdotes.* Written and edited by Chester L. Larkins. (Leawood, Kans.: Bicentennial Publishing Company, [1978]. Pp. 107, 129. Illustrations. Paperbound, \$3.50, plus \$.48 postage each.)

Volume I of this three-volume set contains the author's reminiscences of his youth in southwestern Indiana during the

first quarter of the twentieth century. Included are stories about farm life, hunting, junior and senior high school, and family reunions. The second and third volumes cover approximately the same period and subject matter but are compilations of stories and reminiscences by various contributors. The books can be obtained from Chester L. Larkins, 9415 Lee Boulevard, Leawood, Kansas 66206. *Lorna Lutes Sylvester, Indiana University, Bloomington.*

History of the Wabash Valley in Indiana . . . By H. W. Beckwith. (Chicago: H. H. Hill and H. Iddings, 1880; reprinted, Knightstown, Ind.: The Bookmark, 1977. Pp. 264. Map, notes, illustrations. Paperbound, \$11.75.) This history of the Wabash Valley was originally published in 1880 and was included in several Indiana county histories of the late-nineteenth century. It treats topography, climate, early French explorers, and Indians and concludes with a chapter on George Rogers Clark's campaign. The book can be obtained from The Bookmark, P.O. Box 74, Knightstown, Indiana 46148. *James H. Madison, Indiana University, Bloomington.*

The 14th Indiana Light Artillery Battery: A Personalized Description of Regimental Life in the Civil War As Described in Letters Written by a Member of the Battery to His Soldier Brother. By Rolland J. Gladieux. (Kenmore, N.Y.: Work Experience Press, 1978. Pp. v, 39. Map. Booklet, \$4.00.) There is no aroma of battle in this compilation of Civil War letters from Private William D. Cook, Fourteenth Indiana Light Artillery, to his brother, James. Gladieux describes the collection as a personalized view of camp life and suggests that the letters amount to a personal regimental history. The claim is a substantial overstatement of their value. In this reviewer's judgment the pamphlet adds little to the literature of military history but may be marginally interesting to the extent that it reflects the life-style and relationship of two brothers who also happened to be soldiers. Gladieux provides an accompanying narrative that will help the reader to understand the correspondence, although it occasionally is somewhat disorganized from a structural standpoint. *William J. Watt, Indianapolis, Indiana.*

Whitewater, Ohio, Village of Shakers, 1824-1916: Its History and Its People. Edited by Marjorie Byrnside Burress. (Cincinnati: The editor, 1979. Pp. 97. Illustrations, maps, tables, index. \$8.00.) This is a handbook of information on the Shaker

community the 150 members of which developed 1,457 acres at Whitewater, Ohio, northwest of Cincinnati between 1824 and 1916. Historical accounts are reproduced from Cincinnati and Harrison newspapers and other secondary sources. Chronologies of events and physical development at Whitewater, Shaker membership lists, historic and recent photographs, past and present maps, and extant Shaker tombstone markings also are included. Although the editor makes little effort to integrate or interpret the material and errs in suggesting that there are no living Shakers (p. 1) and that Whitewater has the only remaining Shaker meetinghouse (p. 13), many will find her work useful for discovering and documenting this important historic communal site. *Donald E. Pitzer, Indiana State University Evansville, Evansville.*

The Badger State: A Documentary History of Wisconsin. By Justus F. and Barbara Dotts Paul. (Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1979. Pp. xix, 567. Maps, illustrations, tables, index. Paperbound, \$13.95.) Editors Justus F. Paul and Barbara Dotts Paul have selected primary sources and interpretative essays to portray the major events and themes in Wisconsin's history from the time of fur traders and Indians to student demonstrations and the women's rights movements of recent decades. The selections cover social, economic, and cultural as well as political topics representing the variety of peoples, beliefs, and activities that make up the history of Wisconsin. This volume is testimony to the long and rich tradition of state and local history in Wisconsin and to the important roles played in establishing and maintaining that tradition by the library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*, which are the sources of most of the materials here reprinted. *James H. Madison, Indiana University, Bloomington.*

Atlas of Kentucky. Edited by P. P. Karan and Cotton Mather. (Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1977. Pp. xii, 182. Illustrations, maps, tables, figures, sources and selected references, index. \$19.50.) This state atlas is a feast for one's eyes. Gradations of the same color or a group of nonclashing colors are used to present numerical data, whether it be average infant death rate, 1968-1972, or total land area in harvested cropland. Most of the 142 maps divide the state into its 120 counties; yet, the cluttered look is ingeniously avoided by providing a sheet of three overlays (in various sizes) with the county names.

Appropriate photographs and succinct paragraphs analyze the data appearing on the maps. The volume includes such currently significant data as recent election returns, mineral resources, air and water quality, area development districts, horse farms, value of farmland, and surface mining. Two thirds of the maps fall into the categories of forestry and agriculture (26), land use and physical characteristics (14), the urban system (14), population characteristics (13), social and economic patterns (13), and transportation and communication (10). The historian who examines the maps carefully can identify patterns and discover quirks that might be explained through historical analysis. There are maps of pioneer trails and county boundaries and a series of illustrations ranking Kentucky's cities in an urban hierarchy from 1800 to 1979. In the main, however, the volume does not stress the history of Kentucky as such.

Since rivers unite rather than divide areas economically, Indiana readers will be interested in the data for counties across the Ohio River from the Hoosier state. Map 101, Fluid Milk Source Regions, indicates that the Evansville bottling plant draws from Kentucky as well as Indiana and that a number of Indiana dairymen supply plants in Louisville and Cincinnati. Maps 46 and 58 show the reach of Evansville into Kentucky for newspaper circulation and metropolitan commuters. The *Atlas of Kentucky* is worthy of emulation, and perhaps after the 1980 census data are released, Indiana will produce a similar volume of outstanding quality. *Stuart S. Sprague, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.*

Unity, Ethnicity, & Abraham Lincoln. By Richard N. Current. (Fort Wayne, Ind.: Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum, 1978. Pp. 24. Illustrations, notes. Pamphlet, free upon request, limited supply.)

The Minor Affair: An Adventure in Forgery and Detection. By Don E. Fehrenbacher. (Fort Wayne, Ind.: Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum, 1979. Pp. 40. Illustrations, notes. Pamphlet, free upon request, limited supply.)

Each year the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum invites a distinguished Lincoln scholar to Fort Wayne to present a lecture in the series that honors Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, the second director of the library and museum. Richard N. Current presented the first lecture in 1978. He eloquently countered recent assertions that Lincoln's life is no longer relevant to ethnic Americans—that he belongs not to the ages but only to "WASPS." In 1979 Don E. Fehrenbacher's

lecture followed the story of Lincoln's love for Ann Rutledge as presented in *Atlantic Monthly* in the 1920s. Fehrenbacher shows that the entire presentation was an elaborate and exciting hoax. Each of the two lectures has been published and can be obtained by writing the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801. *James H. Madison, Indiana University, Bloomington.*

The *Indiana Magazine of History* has received the following titles from The University Press of Kentucky's interesting and continuing series, the Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf:

A Brittle Sword: The Kentucky Militia, 1776-1912. By Richard G. Stone, Jr. (Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1977. Pp. ix, 121. End maps, illustrations, bibliographical note. \$4.95.)

The Three Kentucky Presidents: Lincoln, Taylor, Davis. By Holman Hamilton. (Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1978. Pp. xv, 69. Illustrations, bibliographical essay. \$4.95.)

The Life and Adventures of Daniel Boone. By Michael A. Lofaro. (Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1978. Pp. ix, 140. End map, illustrations, bibliographic note. \$4.95.)

The Antislavery Movement in Kentucky. By Lowell H. Harrison. (Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1978. Pp. vii, 126. Notes, bibliographic note. \$4.95.)

The Hatfields and the McCoys. By Otis K. Rice. (Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1978. Pp. ix, 141. End map, illustrations, notes, bibliographical note. \$4.95.)

Dear Alben: Mr. Barkley of Kentucky. By James K. Libbey. (Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1979. Pp. vii, 118. Illustrations, sources. \$4.95.)