

## Review Notices

*Bloody Ground.* By John F. Day. (Lexington: University Press of Kentucky, 1981. Pp. xiv, 328. Illustrations. Cloth, \$19.50. Paperbound, \$8.00.) When it was first published in 1941, John F. Day's *Bloody Ground* attracted national attention. Day, then a young reporter for the *Lexington Leader*, provided with this book one of the earliest of what was to become a stream of works on Appalachia. His description of life in the coal region of eastern Kentucky—covering everything from revivals to moonshining, feuds to road houses—retains all of its original vitality and interest for the 1980s reader. Gary L. Bailey, *Indiana University, Bloomington.*

*Wilderness to Washington: An 1811 Journey on Horseback.* By Eleanor Rice Long. (Bloomington: Reflections Press, 1981. Pp. 167. Maps. \$6.95.) This work of fiction is based on an 1811 journey of Jonathan Jennings, Indiana Territory delegate to Congress, and his new bride to the nation's capital. While the book's dialogue and many of the events are created by the author, much of the story is set in the historical context of the pioneer period. The long horseback trip east by Jonathan and Ann enables the author to introduce readers to the conditions of travel and pioneer life—bears, Indians, taverns, gristmills, rivermen, and the natural landscape. The last chapters include glimpses of life in the muddy village of Washington. The book will be especially appropriate for younger readers. James H. Madison, *Indiana University, Bloomington.*

*Contemporaries: Portraits in the Progressive Era* by David Graham Phillips. Edited by Louis Filler. (Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1981. Pp. xvi, 193. Notes, appendix, index. \$27.50.) Indiana-born novelist and journalist David Graham Phillips was one of the most prolific writers of the early twentieth century. During his brief career he wrote over twenty novels, as well as numerous magazine articles and short stories. In this edited volume Louis Filler presents several of Phillips's articles on personalities and issues of the Progressive era; the selections provide both an overview of the type of muckraking article Phillips was known for and a number of interesting profiles of major figures of the period, ranging from J.P. Morgan to Hoosier Albert J. Beveridge. Gary L. Bailey, *Indiana University, Bloomington.*