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<u>The Quare Women</u> Lucy S. Furman,1923 The founding of a settlement school in Kentucky. Cf. Hanna, A. Mirror for the nation. *Hannah of Kentucky* James Otis,1912

Kentucky Straight Chris Offutt,2011-04-13 Kentucky straight is bourbon with no mixer. Kentucky Straight is Kentucky seen without nostalgic gloss. These riveting, often heartbreaking stories, take us through country that is unmapped. They are set in a nameless Appalachian community too small to be called a town, a place where wanting an education is a mark of ungodly arrogance and dowsing for water a legitimate occupation; where hunting is not a sport but a means of survival. These are stories of coal miners and backwoods medicine men, of gamblers and marijuana farmers, tales of real tragedy and unutterable strangeness that convey their sense of place so vividly that we feel its ground rise beneath our feet. Offutt has received a James Michener Grant and a Kentucky Arts Council Award.

A Kentucky Cardinal James Lane Allen,2014

Bluegrass State of Mind Kathleen Brooks,2011-06-20 She thought she would be safe far away in Kentucky... McKenna Mason's perfect life in New York City has just been destroyed. She is now a witness to a horrific crime involving some of America's most influential men. She knows she must get away and can think of only one outsider that might help her—Will Ashton. The flame of their brief romance during their teenage years never completely died out, and now it is about to explode. Trouble at every turn, a feisty horse that refuses to race without a good luck kiss, and three old ladies hell-bent on playing match-maker turn this newly rekindled romance into a wild race to the finish. Can Will and McKenna cross the finish line together, and more importantly, alive? This is the first book in Kathleen Brooks's breakout Bluegrass and Bluegrass Brothers Series.

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The Quare Women Lucy Furman, 2019-11-04 When Katherine Pettit and May Stone arrived in the rural Appalachian mountains of eastern Kentucky to engage in social settlement work in the late 1800s, they were unmarried outsiders, living in pitched tents on the side of a hill, and perceived as odd, peculiar—and guare (the local pronunciation of gueer). Yet these strong, capable educators wanted to learn all we can and teach all we can, and in doing so would persevere to establish the Hindman Settlement School in 1902. When Lucy Furman arrived at the school five years later, she was already an accomplished writer, but used her two decades of living and working at the school as fruitful and prolific inspiration for her beloved novels. Printed for the first time since 1941, this lightly fictionalized account of Pettit's and Stone's entrances into the Hindman community offers the contemporary reader a unique look at this country's early rural/urban divide. From the time of its first publication in The Atlantic to the last edition of the bound book, The Quare Women was a big success. Readers loved the book's dramatic adventure and romance, as well as the real-life research that Furman used to create the story. To this day, the Hindman Settlement School believes in honoring the past,

improving the present, and planning for the bright and colorful future of Central Appalachia. This book endures as a lasting testament to the spirit and legacy of these trailblazing women.

Kentucky Straight Chris Offutt,2018-05-03 "Personne sur ce flanc de colline n'a fini le lycée. Par ici, on juge un homme sur ce qu'il fait, pas sur ce qu'il a dans la tête. Moi, je chasse pas, je pêche pas, je travaille pas. Les voisins disent que je réfléchis trop. Ils disent que je suis comme mon père, et maman a peur que peut-être ils aient raison."

Oh, Kentucky! Betty Layman Receveur,1992-05-23 Sixteenyear-old Kitty Gentry and her family came to Fort Boonesborough to farm the rich land. But when fierce Shawnee attacked the white settlers, the horrified young Kitty was forced to seek refuge within the walls of the fort. There her real life as a founding mother of Kentucky began -- a life in which she would surive tragedy and hearth-wrenching grief and find the all-encompassing passion of great love as the burgeoning territory became a state . . .

Home and Beyond Morris Allen Grubbs, 2013-04-06 "A bountiful smorgasbord of classic and lesser known stories by accomplished Kentucky writers who provide a feast for readers of modern short fiction." —Ann Charters, author of The Story and Its Writer With an introduction by Wade Hall Morris Grubbs has sifted through vintage classics, little-known gems, and stunning debuts to assemble this collection of forty stories by popular and critically acclaimed writers. In subtle and profound ways, they challenge and overturn accepted stereotypes about the land their authors call home, whether by birth or by choice. Kentucky writers have produced some of the finest short stories published in the last fifty years, much of which focuses on the tension between the comforts of community and the siren-like lure of the outside world. Arranged chronologically, from Robert Penn Warren's "Blackberry Winter" to Crystal E. Wilkinson's "Humming Back Yesterday," these stories are linked by their juxtaposition of departures and returns, the familiar and the unknown, home and beyond. "The

story of the Commonwealth of Kentucky is told and retold by a mixed but balanced chorus of voices that sings like the wind down the ridges and along the creekbeds." —Appalachian Journal "Readers needn't be from Kentucky to appreciate these stories . . . Prepare to be wowed by these superior examples of the form." —The Bloomsbury Review "From Robert Penn Warren to Bobbie Ann Mason, Kentucky hatches writers like other states create tourist traps." —The Nashville Tennessean "If you love Kentucky authors, this anthology of short stories is a must for your Kentucky collection." —Bourbon Times

Sunset in Kentucky Carol Walls Howell, 2012-07-10 It is 1835 in Richmond, Kentucky, when a horse and buggy races down the road toward the home of Big Al and Lucy Bennings. Shortly after the buggy's arrival, a baby boy is born to a young farm couple, Brady and Anna Marie Patterson. As the Pattersons welcome little Patrick into their family, they embrace a new beginning fueled by hope. It is not long before Brady is recruited to accompany a search party intent on traveling up the Kentucky River to search for new fertile farmland to homestead. Anna Marie, now pregnant with their second child, begs Brady not to leave, but despite her misgivings, he succumbs to the temptation of what he thinks will be a great adventure. As the scouts encounter one unforeseen event after another, Anna Marie faces her own trials and tribulations in Brady's absence. But it is only after she receives word that Brady has been injured that she realizes she is plagued with loneliness and makes a decision that changes everything. In this historical tale filled with love, camaraderie, and adventure, a woman grows to become a strong pioneer and mother as her husband discovers his journey to a better life is more challenging than he ever realized.

<u>Kentucky</u> Leah Nanako Winkler,2017-09-29 Hiro is a self-made woman making it in New York. But she is also single, almost thirty, and estranged from her dysfunctional family who lives in Kentucky. When her little sister, a born-again Christian, decides to

marry at twenty-two, Hiro takes it upon herself to do whatever she can to stop the wedding and salvage any shred of hope she had about her sister's future. The themes of identity, religion, and love collide in this unique coming-of-age story.

A Parchment of Leaves Silas House, Kate Forbes, 2004-01-01 Young Irish American Saul Sullivan marries a beautiful Cherokee woman named Vine. As a racially-mixed couple, they weather a storm of prejudice, but eventually find acceptance with Saul's family. Then Saul must move away to another country for a year to find work. Taking advantage of his absence, Saul's jealous younger brother Aaron makes unwelcome advances on Vine. The tragic consequences forever change all of their lives.

Fields & Mullins Families of Eastern Kentucky James Monroe Fields.2013-08-10 True short stories are what make this book better than a straight biography. In these pages are stories; I have heard many times told by my grandparents, parents, and then some from my sisters & I that we have been a part of. My grandparents & parents were born and raised in Eastern Kentucky around Irishman Creek, and the holler dad lived in was known as Booger Town; now wait; that name is no worse than Possum Trot or Hog Holler which are real places as well. Allot of good stories come from my family as they worked hard to cut out a living in Eastern Kentucky. My short stories begin during the Great Depression Era; which begin with my grandparents, Fields & Mullins families. Dad/Bud was born in 1936, and mom/Fronia in 1940. They got the tail end feel of the Great Depression Era. However, this is a book of short stories of events that are funny, scary, and adventurous only two chapters out of 25 can be called part of a short biography; while the rest are for fun. Follow the exploits of Monroe, Mae, Newt, Lizzie, Bud & Fronia as well as other family members as the stories unfold; feel free to laugh out loud.

Wellspring Janice Holt Giles,1957 The last book Giles published before her death in 1979, Wellspring has been out of

print for years. The nineteen selections bring together Giles's fiction, nonfiction, autobiography, and fictionalized autobiography to reveal a behind-the-scenes look at her life, her family, her love for her adopted state of Kentucky and its people, her politics, her favorite authors, her thoughts on writing, and her views of her own work. Wellspring is available again for old and new readers of Janice Holt Giles. Janice Holt Giles (1905-1979), author of nineteen books, lived and wrote near Knifley, Kentucky, for thirty-four years. Her biography is told in Janice Holt Giles: A Writer's Life.

Drowned Town Jayne Moore Waldrop, 2021-10-26 They had been told their sacrifice was for the public good. They were never told how much they would miss it, or for how long. Drowned Town explores the multigenerational impact caused by the loss of home and illuminates the joys and sorrows of a group of people bound together by western Kentucky's Land Between the Lakes and the lakes that lie on either side of it. The linked stories are rooted in a landscape forever altered by the mid-twentieth-century impoundment of the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers and the seizing of property under the power of eminent domain to create a national recreation area on the narrow strip of land between the lakes. The massive federal land and water projects completed in quick succession were designed to serve the public interest by providing hydroelectric power, flood control, and economic progress for the region—at great sacrifice for those who gave up their homes, livelihoods, towns, and history. The narrative follows two women whose lives are shaped by their friendship and connection to the place, and their stories go back and forth in time to show how the creation of the lakes both healed and hurt the people connected to them. In the process, the stories emphasize the importance of sisterhood and family, both blood and created, and how we cannot separate ourselves from our places in the world.

Run Me a River Janice Holt Giles, 2014-10-17 The rich history of river life in Kentucky permeates Janice Holt Giles's novel Run Me a

River. Set in 1861, at the beginning of Kentucky's reluctant entry into the Civil War, the novel tells the story of a five-day adventure on the Green River. Aboard the Rambler, a ramshackle steamboat, Captain Bohannon Cartwright and his crew journey 184 miles and pick up two extra passengers along the way. The boatmenrescue Sir Henry Cole, a former Shakespearean actor, and his granddaughter Phoebe from their skiff when it overruns in a squall. As romance blossoms between Phoebe and Captain Bo, a conflict escalates between Confederate and Union forces fighting for control of the river. Janice Holt Giles (1905-1979), author of nineteen books, lived and wrote near Knifley, Kentucky, for thirtyfour years. Her biography is told in Janice Holt Giles: A Writer's Life.

Kentucky Love Joe Coomer,1985-01-01 Hart returns to the Appalachian hills to work on his grandfather's farm and looks back on his life and a love affair

The Silence of Rain Jo Spencer,2013-11-27 The year is 1823. Rebecca Moore lives deep in the woods of Morgan County, Kentucky with her baby, and her father, Zachariah. Her baby's father has died in a mining accident before they could be married. Zachariah is coming in and out of being demented. A young man named John Stacey comes into their lives. He has lost his family farm and tries to gain it back by an agonizing engagement to the beautiful Englishwoman who now lives there. His heart leads him to go to Ireland to fight the cause of the poor displaced tenant farmers. Rebecca struggles to hold her world together, not even realizing that a big part of her heart is now far across the sea. Her heart has a plan of its own, refusing to accept fate, reaching out to claim the one hope that will save her.

A Kentucky Cardinal & Aftermath James Lane Allen,1924 Though the American South played an important role in contributing to the country's culture, it wasn't until the midnineteenth century that a distinctly Southern literary voice began to emerge. Kentucky-based author James Lane Allen's gift for

description and unforgettable characters helped him rise to prominence among the local color literary movement in the South, and his prodigious talents are on full display in the novella A Kentucky Cardinal

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