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Counterculture flourished nationwide in the 1960s and 1970s and while the hippies of Haight-Ashbury occupied the public eye, further off the beaten path in the Arkansas Ozarks a faction of back to the landers were quietly creating their own

counterculture haven. In *Hipbillies*, Jared Phillips collects oral histories and delves into archival resources to provide a fresh scholarly discussion of this group, which was defined by anticonsumerism and a desire for self-sufficiency outside of modern industry. While there were indeed clashes between long-haired hippies and cantankerous locals, Phillips shows how the region has always been a refuge for those seeking a life off the beaten path, and as such, is perhaps one of the last bastions of the dream of self-sufficiency in American life. *Hipbillies* presents a region steeped in tradition coming to terms with the modern world. A firsthand exploration of the cost of boarding the bus of change to move America forward—written by one of the Civil Rights Movement's pioneers. At 18, Charles Person was the youngest of the original Freedom Riders, key figures of the U.S. Civil Rights Movement who left Washington, D.C. by bus in 1961, headed for New Orleans. This purposeful mix of black and white, male and female activists—including future Congressman John Lewis, Congress of Racial Equality Director James Farmer, Reverend Benjamin Elton Cox, journalist and pacifist James Peck, and CORE field secretary Genevieve Hughes—set out to discover whether America would abide by the Supreme Court decision that ruled segregation unconstitutional in bus depots, waiting areas, restaurants, and restrooms nationwide. Two buses proceeded through Virginia, North and South Carolina, to Georgia where they were greeted by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and finally to Alabama. There, the Freedom Riders found their answer: No. Southern states would continue to disregard federal law and use violence to enforce racial segregation. One bus was burned to a shell, its riders

narrowly escaping; the second, which Charles rode, was set upon by a mob that beat several riders nearly to death. *Bus Are a Comin'* provides a front-row view of the struggle to belong in America, as Charles Person accompanies his colleagues off the bus, into the station, into the mob, and into history to help defeat segregation's violent grip on African American lives. It is also a challenge from a teenager of a previous era to the young people of today: become agents of transformation. Stand firm. Create a more just and moral country where students have a voice, youth can make a difference, and everyone belongs. Includes discussion questions and an excerpt from the author's next novel. Includes index.

"Pearson delivers a poignant debut that explores the faith of one African American family. . . . The writing is strong, and the story is engaging, and readers will be pleased to discover a new voice in Southern inspirational fiction." —Booklist Christy Award winner!

To hear Beatrice Agnew tell it, she entered the world with her mouth tightly shut. Just because she finds she's dying doesn't mean she can't keep it that way. If any of her children have questions about their daddy and the choice she made after he abandoned them, they'd best take it up with Jesus. There's no room in Granny B's house for regrets or hand-holding. Or so she thinks. Her granddaughter, Evelyn Lester, shows up on Beatrice's doorstep anyway, burdened with her own secret baggage. Determined to help her Granny B mend fences with her far-flung brood, Evelyn turns her grandmother's heart and home inside out. Evelyn's meddling uncovers a tucked-away box of old letters, forcing the two women to wrestle with their past and present pain as they

confront the truth Beatrice has worked a lifetime to hide. In a time when all the news seems bad, people are searching for a little dose of hope. For those in the thick of troubling times, Ronda Rich offers heaping helpings of comfort and sound advice in *There's A Better Day A-Comin'*. Here Rich shares stories of courage, spunk, and perseverance that she has either witnessed or (as in the case of Paula Deen and race car champion Dale Earnhardt), learned in conversation with them, as they personally told their stories of dark times that turn out brighter than their wildest imaginations. Rich knows that there is incredible power in stories, especially those that are true, and they have strong, wise lessons to impart. Incorporating her Southern storytelling style and vernacular, *There's A Better Day A-Comin'* is a collection of Rich's feel-good true stories that we can use for inspiration and encouragement. This is a book about a journey of a life of loss, hardship, rejection, addiction, control and domination and its ebbs and flows through it all. Hoping and wondering if there was ever going to be a way out of the turmoil whilst everyday trying to find enough determination to keep going and convincing myself this was normal life.

ITS BEEN A LONG TIME COMIN LEAH  
TAYLOR YOUNG COVER ART CREDIT: JOSHUA SMITH

In a sequel to "Summer of My German Soldier," Patty, now desperate for a connection to the man she loved and lost, decides to go to Germany in search of Anton's mother. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved. A six-foot-seven-inch Jewish hippie from Philadelphia starts a Western swing band in 1970, when country fans hate hippies and Western swing. It sounds like a joke but—more than forty years, two

five albums, and nine Grammy Awards later—Asleep at the Wheel is still drawing crowds around the world. The roster of musicians who've shared a stage with the Wheel is a who's who of American popular music—Van Morrison, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris, George Strait, Vince Gill, Lyle Lovett, and so many more. And the bandleader who's brought them all together is the hippie that claimed Bob Wills's boot: Ray Benson. In this hugely entertaining memoir, Benson looks back over his life and wild ride with Asleep at the Wheel from the band's beginning in Paw Paw, West Virginia, through its many years as a Texas institution. He vividly recalls spending decades in a touring band, with all the inevitable ups and downs and changes in personnel, and describes the making of classic albums such as Willie and the Wheel and Tribute to the Music of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. The ultimate music industry insider, Benson explains better than anyone else how the Wheel got rock hipsters and die-hard country fans to love groovy new-old Western swing. Decades later, they still do.

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