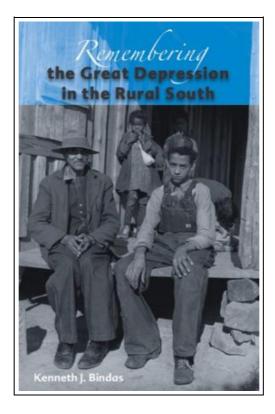
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Reviews

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(Ivah West)

REMEMBERING THE GREAT DEPRESSION IN THE RURAL SOUTH (PAPERBACK)



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University Press of Florida, United States, 2009. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English. Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. An outstanding collection . . . Engaging and readable as well as cogently argued and well researched. The analysis of the collective consciousness produced by the experience of the Great Depression is both original and useful. --Melissa Walker, Converse College A vivid portrait of how rural Southerners responded to the Great Depression and the New Deal . . . strikes a balance between letting the voices speak for themselves . . . and placing these voices within a coherent understanding of the existing historical literature of the 1930s. --Charles C. Bolton, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, formerly of the Center for Oral History and Cultural Heritage, University of Southern Mississippi With this collection of more than 600 oral histories recalling the Great Depression, Bindas provides a detailed, personal chronicle of the 1930s from a rural Southern perspective and captures a historical era and its meaning. The Depression altered the basic structure of American society and changed the way government, business, and the American people interacted. Bindas finds his narrators saw the federal government as an agent of positive change. Though their stories reflect the general despair of the era, they also reveal the hope they found through the New Deal and their determination, after the Depression, to create a country where security . . . was paramount. Collected over a period of four years in the late 1980s and early 1990s, these reminiscences from people in rural Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee are primarily concerned with lessons learned. Looking back on their youth, the narrators explore how the Depression defined their lives and their experiences, from subsistence and government assistance, to food and home life, fear and privation. Revealing...



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