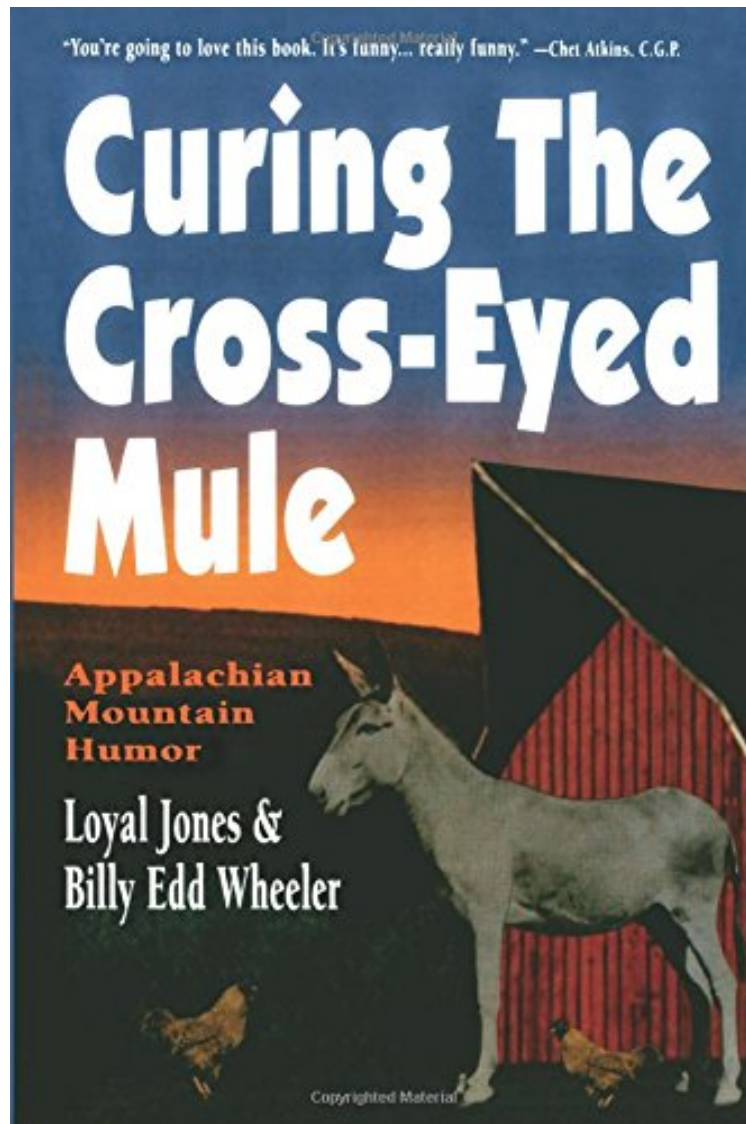


[Download] Curing the Cross-Eyed Mule

Curing the Cross-Eyed Mule

Loyal Jones, Billy Edd Wheeler

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Loyal Jones, Billy Edd Wheeler : Curing the Cross-Eyed Mule before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Curing the Cross-Eyed Mule:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. several chuckles on every page, LOLs abound!!!By Kindle CustomerAppalachian humor at its very best. Some of these you've heard before, but maybe not told quite so well. Genuine country humor. Fun to share. Makes a great gift.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. DisappointingBy JackieI was disappointed. Bought it as gift for English friend who knows my WV culture. Didn't find it funny. Didn't send.jl0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Franceshillwe just loved it

Appalachian humor can be dry, colorful, and earthy. The chapters vary greatly ranging from topics of Love and Marriage; Schools, Religion; Lawyers; Mountaineers and the Law; Animals and Hunting; Mountaineers and City Folks; Health and Medicine; and Rural Life. In *Curing the Cross-Eyed Mule*, songwriter Billy Edd Wheeler and folklorist Loyal Jones have combined to give you the biggest serving of Appalachian mountain humor since their bestselling *Laughter in Appalachia*.

About the Author
Loyal Jones Bio: Jones was born in Marble, Cherokee County, and lived there until he was 12, when his family moved to Brasstown in Clay County. “We were farmers, living on rented land,” he said. One of eight children, Jones served a brief stint in the Navy after high school, and then worked as a farmer and horse trainer before enrolling as an undergraduate at Berea College. Jones began writing in college, but did not publish until several years later. He has been a prolific writer with literally dozens of published articles concerning Appalachian culture and its people to his credit. One characteristic of Jones' writing is optimism about the resiliency of mountain people and their culture, says Ron Eller, former director of the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky. Jones' message has been that Appalachia should be judged by its own core values - family, land, traditionalism - rather than by more mainstream values of accumulation, wealth and power, Eller said. “In many ways, he represents the best of Appalachia, the part of Appalachian society that values people for what they really are.” In his years of writing and speaking about the region, Jones has become one of its best-known and best-loved figures. In addition to the numerous articles he has written about Appalachia, he has also authored nine books, including multiple volumes on regional humor.