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His exploits with native tribes, in particular the fluid nature of being a captive, was more gripping than most fictional accounts of it. He had his father's penetrating blue-gray eyes and fair, ruddy complexion but his mother's dark hair, which he always kept plaited and clubbed in Indian fashion.

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But Faragher does not neglect the work of the academic historian, and he provides a fascinating gloss on the legend and lore of Boone. This book is as much about Daniel Boone's times as it is about the pioneer, who managed to become something of a pop star in his own time, even though he lived in what was then the wilds of Kentucky.

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## Daniel Boone: The Life and Legend of an American Pioneer by John Mack Faragher

Boone lived north of the Kentucky River in a crowded log cabin with his wife, children, and several cousins as well as a married daughter and her family; it was understandable if he looked forward to the opportunity for retreats to Filson's rooms, where he reflected on his Kentucky adventures for a sympathetic listener. He gathers scraps of information on the man from seemingly every documentary source available, and includes healthy doses of creditable lore but always is clear to separate verified fact from supposition. They came to constitute an independent force, allied with neither the British nor the French and free from the control of the Iroquois Confederacy as well.



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