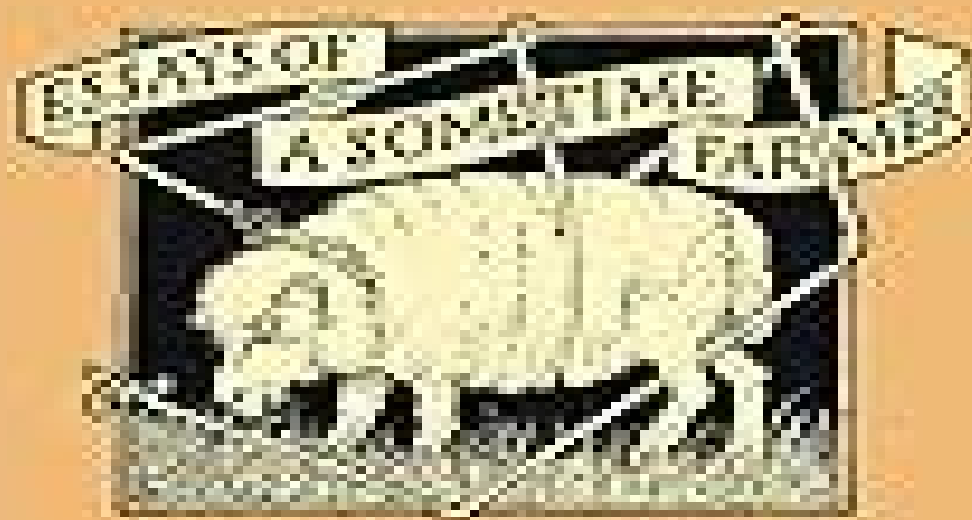


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## **First Person Rural:**

First Person Rural Noel Perrin, 1994-09 These essays all concerned with countryish things range from intensely practical to mildly literary Transplanted from New York fifteen years ago and now a real life Vermont farmer Noel Perrin candidly admits to hilarious early mistakes In Search of the Perfect Fence Post while presenting down to earth advice on such rural necessities as Sugaring on 15 a Year Raising Sheep and Making Butter in the Kitchen But as everyone who has read his essays in The New Yorker Country Journal and Vermont Life will confirm not everything Perrin writes is strictly about the exigencies of country life While one essay seems to discuss the use of wooden sap buckets it really addresses the nature of illusion and reality as they coexist in rural places First Person Rural Noel Perrin, 1979 **First person rural** Hodding Carter, 1977 **Best Person Rural** Noel Perrin, 2006 In 1963 Noel Perrin a 35 year old professor of English at Dartmouth College bought an 85 acre farm in Thetford Center Vermont For the next forty years he spent half his time teaching half writing and half farming That this adds up to three halves I am all too aware he said sounding a characteristic self deprecating note of bittersweet amusement at the chalk on his coat the sweat on his brow and the mud and worse on his boots I love this farm he wrote shortly before his death in 2004 every acre of it The maples the apple trees the cattle the wild turkeys I love the brick farmhouse which I believe to be about 190 years old and the two barns I love the view from the kitchen window and the grander view to be had if you climb Bill Hill the farm s in house mini mountain The thing that delights me most though is that the farm really is a farm It produces a little food every year and most years a little fuel as well It also produced four volumes of essays beginning with First Person Rural 1978 Some of Perrin s pieces are practical how to build a stone wall others philosophical why to build a stone wall One pretends to be about amateur sugar making but it is really a metaphor for reality and illusion Another pretends to be about the country as a retreat but is really about the country as a place to meet the world head on One is a dangerous character sketch of a sow dangerous because as Roy Blount said after reading it It almost made me decide to go ahead and get pigs In short these essays are as good as the literature of farming gets Best Person Rural is a harvest feast bringing together twenty of Perrin s best loved pieces and five previously uncollected items including his moving Farewell to a Thetford Farm **Black Political Mobilization, Leadership, Power and Mass Behavior** Minion K. C. Morrison, 1987-08-31 Black Political Mobilization accounts for the political success of black Americans in the South Minion Morrison returns to Mississippi the center of much of the political activism of the 1960s to analyze the remarkable improvement in black electoral participation in the years following passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 Mississippi s substantial black population has experienced marked electoral success despite a history of strict racial exclusion The dramatic and widespread nature of mobilization there makes it one of the most illustrative case studies for exploring this period of political change in America Mississippi represents a broader phenomenon of political change that sustains a new leadership class in the Southern region Three rural Mississippi towns serve as the focal point for the study

They each have a population of under 2 000 have overwhelming Afro American voting majorities are poor and largely agricultural have been affected by the civil rights movement of the 60s and have elected a black mayor since 1973 The towns are prime examples of the character and process of minority electoral politics and mobilization in the rural South A new class of black leaders is nurtured and installed in office in an environment where a newly and highly mobilized constituency takes advantage of its majority status in the electorate This book combines good theory with lively interviews and rich case histories to highlight an essentially new variety of participatory democracy in American politics and government **Gather** Kenneth M. Cadow, 2023-10-03 Winner of The Kirkus Prize A 2023 National Book Award Finalist A Michael L Printz Honor Book A resourceful teenager in rural Vermont struggles to hold on to the family home while his mom recovers from addiction in this striking debut novel Ian Gray isn't supposed to have a dog but a lot of things that shouldn't happen end up happening anyway And Gather Ian's adopted pup is good company now that Ian has to quit the basketball team find a job and take care of his mom as she tries to overcome her opioid addiction Despite the obstacles thrown their way Ian is determined to keep his family afloat no matter what it takes And for a little while things are looking up Ian makes friends and his fondness for the outdoors and for fixing things lands him work helping neighbors But an unforeseen tragedy results in Ian and his dog taking off on the run trying to evade a future that would mean leaving their house and their land Even if the community comes together to help him would Ian and Gather have a home to return to Told in a wry cautious first person voice that meanders like a dog circling to be sure it's safe to lie down Kenneth M Cadow's resonant debut brings an emotional and ultimately hopeful story of one teen's resilience in the face of unthinkable hardships **Mississippi Writers** Dorothy Abbott, 1988-05 Poetry recounting the experience of growing up in the Deep South **The Press and Race** David R. Davies, 2010-03-05 For southern newspapers and southern readers the social upheaval in the years following Brown v Board of Education 1954 was as Time put it in 1956 the region's biggest running story since slavery The southern press struggled with the region's accommodation of the school desegregation ruling and with Black America's demand for civil rights The nine essays in The Press and Race illuminate the broad array of print journalists' responses to the civil rights movement in Mississippi a state that was one of the nation's major civil rights battlegrounds Three of the journalists covered won Pulitzer Prizes for their work and one was the first female editorial writer to earn that coveted prize The journalists and editors covered are Hodding Carter Jr Greenville Delta Democrat Times J Oliver Emmerich McComb Enterprise Journal Percy Greene Jackson Advocate Ira B Harkey Jr Pascagoula Chronicle George A McLean Tupelo Journal Bill Minor New Orleans Times Picayune Hazel Brannon Smith Lexington Adviser and Jimmy Ward Jackson Daily News Their editorial stances run the gamut from moderates such as Minor Smith and Carter Jr to openly segregationist editors such as Ward and Greene The Press and Race follows the press from the 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision to 1965 when Congress passed the Voting Rights Act Those years saw some of the most notable events of the civil rights movement the South's resistance to school desegregation throughout

the 1950s and 1960s the Freedom Rides of 1961 James Meredith's admission into the University of Mississippi in 1962 the assassination of Medgar Evers in 1963 and the events of Freedom Summer in 1964 These essays present an in depth analysis of the editorials articles journalistic standards and work of Mississippi newspaper reporters and editors as they covered this tumultuous era in American history While a handful of Mississippi journalists openly defended Black people and challenged the state's racial policies others responded by redoubling their support of Mississippi's segregated society Still others responded with a moderate defense of Black Americans legal rights while at the same time defending the status quo of segregation The Press and Race reveals the outrage emotion and deliberation of the people who would soon be carrying out the nation's command to end segregation The journalists discussed here were southerners and insiders in a crisis Their writing made journalism history

**The Country Gentleman**, 1903 **Spring** Gary Schmidt, Susan M. Felch, 2008-02 Explore the gentle unfurling of spring and reflect on how nature celebrates birth and renewal in this collection of reflections by our greatest writers back cover

Hazel Brannon Smith Jeffery B. Howell, 2017-03-22 Hazel Brannon Smith 1914 1994 stood out as a prominent white newspaper owner in Mississippi before during and after the civil rights movement As early as the mid 1940s she earned state and national headlines by fighting bootleggers and corrupt politicians Her career was marked by a progressive ethic and she wrote almost fifty years of columns with the goal of promoting the health of her community In the first half of her career she strongly supported Jim Crow segregation Yet in the 1950s she refused to back the economic intimidation and covert violence of groups such as the Citizens Council The subsequent backlash led her to being deemed a social pariah and the economic pressure bankrupted her once flourishing newspaper empire in Holmes County Rejected by the white establishment she became an ally of the black struggle for social justice Smith's biography reveals how many historians have miscast white moderates of this period Her peers considered her a liberal but her actions revealed the firm limits of white activism in the rural South during the civil rights era While historians have shown that the civil rights movement emerged mostly from the grass roots Smith's trajectory was decidedly different She never fully escaped her white paternalistic sentiments yet during the 1950s and 1960s she spoke out consistently against racial extremism This book complicates the narrative of the white media and business people responding to the movement's challenging call for racial justice

The Good Good Pig Sy Montgomery, 2007-04-17 In loving yet unsentimental prose Sy Montgomery captures the richness that animals bring to the human experience Sometimes it takes a too smart for his own good pig to open our eyes to what most matters in life John Grogan author of Marley for he was as a friend said a great big Buddha master Sy reveals what she and others learned from this generous soul who just so happened to be a pig lessons about self acceptance the meaning of family the value of community and the pleasures of the sweet green Earth The Good Good Pig provides proof that with love almost anything is possible

*Southern Liberal Journalists and the Issue of Race, 1920-1944* John T. Kneebone, 2018-06-15 Before the Civil Rights movement southern liberal journalists played a crucial role

in shaping southern thought on race and racism John Kneebone presents a richly detailed intellectual history of southern racial liberalism between World War I and World War II by examining the works of five leading southern journalists Gerald W Johnson Baltimore Evening Sun George Fort Milton Chattanooga News Virginus Dabney Richmond Times Dispatch Hodding Carter Greenville Miss Delta Democrat Times and Ralph McGill Atlanta Constitution The South's leading liberal journalists came from varied backgrounds and lived in different regions of the South but all had one characteristic in common as public advocates of southern liberalism each spoke as a southerner with deep roots in the southern past Yet their editorials were not intended solely for local audiences they wrote essays for national and regional journals of opinion as well and each of these men published important books on the South and its history Through their writings they gained reputations throughout the country as articulate spokesmen for southern liberalism Their essays editorials books and letters provide rich and abundant sources for studying the changing patterns of southern liberal thought in the critical years from the 1920s to the 1940s Moreover these journalists were members of southern liberal organizations Will W Alexander's Commission on Interracial Cooperation the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching the Southern Policy Committee the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the Southern Regional Council and so they helped devise the reform programs that they in turn publicized While they believed that social and economic change in the modern South required reform of race relations the journalists felt that these reforms could be accommodated within the framework of racial segregation The protests of blacks against segregation during World War II challenged that way of thinking and created a crisis for southern liberals Kneebone analyzes this crisis and the disconnection between the southern liberalism of the 1920s and 1930s and the Civil Rights movement Originally published in 1985 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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study the expression of objects Finally the reference to the addressee s using different address pronouns and other address forms is an important field of study that is closely connected to the variable expression of pronouns The present book sheds light on all these aspects of reference to discourse participants The volume contains contributions with a strong empirical background and various methods and both written and spoken corpus data from Ibero Romance languages The focus on discourse participants highlights the special properties of first and second person referents and the factors affecting them that are often different from the anaphoric third person The chapters are organized into three thematic sections i Variable expression of subjects and objects ii Between personal and impersonal and iii Reference to the addressee

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