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North to Boston Blake Gumprecht, 2023 North to Boston tells the life histories of ten Black individuals who moved from the southern United States to Boston Massachusetts during the Great Migration Based on extensive oral history interviews and a creative narrative structure Gumprecht illuminates this singularly important event in the making of Boston as it exists today

The ^AHouse I Live In Robert J. Norrell, 2005-02-01 In The House I Live In award winning historian Robert J Norrell offers a truly masterful chronicle of American race relations over the last one hundred and fifty years This scrupulously fair and insightful narrative the most ambitious and wide ranging history of its kind sheds new light on the ideologies from white supremacy to black nationalism that have shaped race relations since the Civil War Norrell argues that it is these ideologies more than politics or economics that have sculpted the landscape of race in America Beginning with Reconstruction he shows how the democratic values of liberty and equality were infused with new meaning by Abraham Lincoln only to become meaningless for generations of African Americans as the white supremacy movement took shape The heart of the book paints a vivid portrait of the long often dangerous struggle of the Civil Rights movement to overcome decades of accepted inequality Norrell offers fresh appraisals of key Civil Rights figures and dissects the ideas of racists He offers striking new insights into black white history observing for instance that the Civil Rights movement really began as early as the 1930s and that contrary to much recent writing the Cold War was a setback rather than a boost to the quest for racial justice He also breaks new ground on the role of popular culture and mass media in first promoting but later helping defeat notions of white supremacy Though the struggle for equality is far from over Norrell writes that today we are closer than ever to fulfilling the promise of our democratic values The House I Live In gives readers the first full understanding of how far we have come

Laughter in the Amen Corner Kathleen Minnix, 2010-06-01 Samuel Porter Jones 1847 1906 or just plain Sam Jones as he preferred to be called was the foremost southern evangelist of the nineteenth century With his high spirited often coarse humor and his hyperbolic style he excited audiences around the country and became a key influence on Billy Sunday Gypsy Smith and scores of lesser known evangelists A leading political activist he played an important role in the selling of a new industrialized South and was thus a clerical counterpart to his friend Henry Grady In Laughter in the Amen Corner the first scholarly biography of Jones Kathleen Minnix reveals a figure of fascinating contradictions Jones was an alcoholic who became a pivotal supporter of the prohibition movement He advocated women s rights when most men preferred to keep women on pedestals yet he followed the South in its drift towards malignant racism He praised Catholics in an age that feared the Romish heresy and he embraced Jews as fellow children of God when many saw them as Christ killers Even so he was shrill in his insistence that Americans worship a Protestant God and like many nativists he called for the deportation of the trash who had landed at Ellis Island Progressive in some respects and reactionary in others he was in the words of one contemporary a sanctified circus in full swing Deftly written and

exhaustively researched *Laughter in the Amen Corner* offers the first in depth assessment of Sam Jones's impact on revivalism the progressive movement and the history of the South

Imagining Black America Michael Wayne, 2014-02-25
DIVScientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct not a true biological division of humanity In *Imagining Black America* Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama's reelection Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change Wayne argues and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one drop rule He shows how significant periods of social transformation emancipation the Great Migration the rise of the urban ghetto and the Civil Rights Movement raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community And he explores how factors such as class age and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States Black Americans he argues because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers became and remain quintessential Americans the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A Philip Randolph div

From Jim Crow to Civil Rights Michael J. Klarman, 2004
In *From Jim Crow to Civil Rights* Michael J. Klarman examines the social and political impact of the Supreme Court's decisions involving race relations from Plessy the Progressive Era and the inter war period to World Wars I and II Brown and the Civil Rights Movement

The Social Gospel in Black and White Ralph E. Luker, 2000-11-09
In a major revision of accepted wisdom this book originally published by UNC Press in 1991 demonstrates that American social Christianity played an important role in racial reform during the period between Emancipation and the civil rights movement As organizations created by the heirs of antislavery sentiment foundered in the mid 1890s Ralph Luker argues a new generation of black and white reformers many of them representatives of American social Christianity explored a variety of solutions to the problem of racial conflict Some of them helped to organize the Federal Council of Churches in 1909 while others returned to abolitionist and home missionary strategies in organizing the NAACP in 1910 and the National Urban League in 1911 A half century later such organizations formed the institutional core of America's civil rights movement Luker also shows that the black prophets of social Christianity who espoused theological personalism created an influential tradition that eventually produced Martin Luther King Jr

The Literature of the Ozarks Phillip Douglas Howerton, 2019
This book surveys two centuries of Ozarks literature from an Osage creation story to contemporary poetry and fiction This anthology presents writings from more than forty authors and connects these works to major literary movements while exploring their regional themes and their contributions to the social construction of the Ozarks

The South in Modern America Dewey W. Grantham, 2001-07-01
The South in Modern America is a lively and illuminating account of the Southern

experience since the end of Reconstruction In the twentieth century as in the nineteenth the South has been the region most sharply at odds with the rest of the nation No other part of the country has as clear cut a sectional image The interplay between the South the North and the rest of the nation represents a rich and instructive part of the United States history illustrating much of the nation s conflict and tension the way it has tried to reconcile divergent issues and its struggles to realize its historical ideals In this new treatment of modern Southern history Dewey W Grantham illuminates the features that make the South a distinctive region while clarifying how it has converged socially and politically with the rest of the country during this century

Music and the Making of a New South Gavin James Campbell,2005-12-15 Startled by rapid social changes at the turn of the twentieth century citizens of Atlanta wrestled with fears about the future of race relations the shape of gender roles the impact of social class and the meaning of regional identity in a New South Gavin James Campbell demonstrates how these anxieties were played out in Atlanta s popular musical entertainment Examining the period from 1890 to 1925 Campbell focuses on three popular musical institutions the New York Metropolitan Opera which visited Atlanta each year the Colored Music Festival and the Georgia Old Time Fiddlers Convention White and black audiences charged these events with deep significance Campbell argues turning an evening s entertainment into a struggle between rival claimants for the New South s soul Opera spirituals and fiddling became popular not just because they were entertaining but also because audiences found them flexible enough to accommodate a variety of competing responses to the challenges of making a New South Campbell shows how attempts to inscribe music with a single public fixed meaning were connected to much larger struggles over the distribution of social political cultural and economic power Attitudes about music extended beyond the concert hall to simultaneously enrich and impoverish both the region and the nation that these New Southerners struggled to create

Sundown Towns James Loewen,2005-09-29 Don t let the sun go down on you in this town We equate these words with the Jim Crow South but in a sweeping analysis of American residential patterns award winning and bestselling author James W Loewen demonstrates that strict racial exclusion was the norm in American towns and villages from sea to shining sea for much of the twentieth century Weaving history personal narrative and hard nosed analysis Loewen shows that the sundown town was and is an American institution with a powerful and disturbing history of its own told here for the first time In Michigan Indiana Ohio Illinois Missouri Pennsylvania and elsewhere sundown towns were created in waves of violence in the early decades of the twentieth century and then maintained well into the contemporary era *Sundown Towns* redraws the map of race relations extending the lines of racial oppression through the backyard of millions of Americans and lobbing an intellectual hand grenade into the debates over race and racism today

The Fishes of North and Middle America David Starr Jordan,Barton Warren Evermann,1898

The Promise of the New South Edward L. Ayers,2007-09-07 At a public picnic in the South in the 1890s a young man paid five cents for his first chance to hear the revolutionary Edison talking machine He eagerly listened as the soundman placed the needle down only

to find that through the tubes he held to his ears came the chilling sounds of a lynching In this story with its blend of new technology and old hatreds genteel picnics and mob violence Edward Ayers captures the history of the South in the years between Reconstruction and the turn of the century Ranging from the Georgia coast to the Tennessee mountains from the power brokers to tenant farmers Ayers depicts a land of startling contrasts Ayers takes us from remote Southern towns revolutionized by the spread of the railroads to the statehouses where Democratic Redeemers swept away the legacy of Reconstruction from the small farmers trapped into growing nothing but cotton to the new industries of Birmingham from abuse and intimacy in the family to tumultuous public meetings of the prohibitionists He explores every aspect of society politics and the economy detailing the importance of each in the emerging New South Central to the entire story is the role of race relations from alliances and friendships between blacks and whites to the spread of Jim Crows laws and disfranchisement The teeming nineteenth century South comes to life in these pages When this book first appeared in 1992 it won a broad array of prizes and was a finalist for both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize The citation for the National Book Award declared *Promise of the New South* a vivid and masterfully detailed picture of the evolution of a new society The Atlantic called it one of the broadest and most original interpretations of southern history of the past twenty years

Radical History Review: Volume 55 Cambridge University Press,1993-04-08 Radical History Review presents innovative scholarship and commentary that looks critically at the past and its history from a non sectarian left perspective RHR scrutinises conventional history and seeks to broaden and advance the discussion of crucial issues such as the role of race class and gender in history

Jean Toomer and the Terrors of American History Charles Scruggs, Lee VanDemarr, 2016-11-11 Jean Toomer's *Cane* was the first major text of the Harlem Renaissance and the first important modernist text by an African American writer It powerfully depicts the terror in the history of American race relations a public world of lynchings race riots and Jim Crow and a private world of internalized conflict over identity and race which mirrored struggles in the culture at large Toomer's own life reflected that internal conflict and he has been an ambiguous figure in literary history an author who wrote a text that had a tremendous impact on African American authors but who eventually tried to distance himself from *Cane* and from his identification as a black writer In *Jean Toomer and the Terrors of American History* Charles Scruggs and Lee VanDemarr examine original sources Toomer's rediscovered early writings on politics and race his extensive correspondence with Waldo Frank and unpublished portions of his autobiographies to show how the cultural wars of the 1920s influenced the shaping of Toomer's book and his subsequent efforts to escape the racial definitions of American society That those definitions remain crucial for American society even today is one reason Toomer's work continues to fascinate and to influence contemporary writers and readers

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Steven A. Reich,2019-06-24 This two volume set is a thematically arranged encyclopedia covering the social political and material culture of America during the Jim Crow Era What was daily life really like for ordinary African American people in Jim Crow America the hundred year period of enforced legal segregation that began immediately after the Civil War and continued until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965 What did they eat wear believe and think How did they raise their children How did they interact with government What did they value What did they do for fun This Daily Life encyclopedia explores the lives of average people through the examination of social cultural and material history Supported by the most current research the multivolume set examines social history topics including family political religious and economic life as it illuminates elements of a society s emotional life interactions opinions views beliefs intimate relationships and connections between individuals and the greater world It is broken up into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of that topic [How Race Is Made](#)

Mark M. Smith,2006-12-08 For at least two centuries argues Mark Smith white southerners used all of their senses not just their eyes to construct racial difference and define race His provocative analysis extending from the colonial period to the mid twentieth century shows how whites of all classes used the artificial binary of black and white to justify slavery and erect the political legal and social structure of segregation Based on painstaking research How Race Is Made is a highly original always frank and often disturbing book After enslaved Africans were initially brought to America the offspring of black and white sexual relationships consensual and forced complicated the purely visual sense of racial typing As mixed race people became more and more common and as antebellum race based slavery and then postbellum racial segregation became central to southern society white southerners asserted that they could rely on their

other senses touch smell sound and taste to identify who was white and who was not Sensory racial stereotypes were invented and irrational but at every turn Smith shows these constructions of race immune to logic signified difference and perpetuated inequality Smith argues that the history of southern race relations and the construction of racial difference on which that history is built cannot be understood fully on the basis of sight alone In order to come to terms with the South's past and present Smith says we must explore the sensory dynamics underpinning the deeply emotional construction of race How Race Is Made takes a bold step toward that understanding

The Plessy Case Charles A. Lofgren, 1988-09-08 In 1896 the U S Supreme Court case Plessy v Ferguson upheld equal but separate accommodations for the white and colored races on all passenger railways within the state of Louisiana In this account with implications for present day America Lofgren traces the roots of this landmark case in the post Civil War South and pinpoints its moorings in the era's constitutional legal and intellectual doctrines After reviewing de facto racial separation and the shift by southern states to legislated transportation segregation he shows that the Fourteenth Amendment became a ready vehicle for legitimating classification by race At the same time scientists and social scientists were proclaiming black racial inferiority and lower courts were embracing separate but equal in ordinary law suits Within this context a group of New Orleans blacks launched a judicial challenge to Louisiana's 1890 Separate Car Law and carried the case to the Supreme Court where the resulting opinions by Justices Henry Billings Brown and John Marshall Harlan pitted legal doctrines and expert opinion about race against the idea of a color blind Constitution Throughout his account Lofgren probes the intellectual premises that shaped this important episode in the history of law and race in America an episode that still raises troubling questions about racial classification and citizenship revealing its dynamics and place in the continuum of legal change

The Social Origins of the Urban South Louis M. Kyriakoudes, 2003 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries thousands of black and white southerners left farms and rural towns to try their fate in the region's cities This transition brought about significant economic social and cultural changes in both ur

The Negro from Africa to America Willis Duke Weatherford, 1924

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