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From the Old South to the New Walter J. Fraser, Winfred B. Moore, 1981-10-27 This meaty collection of 19 original essays charts continuity and change in the South from the mid 19th century to the present by examining race relations crime and violence urban growth civic and political leadership mythology and thought These perceptive suggestive essays provide the best guides available to the changing South An important book recommended for university libraries North Over South Susan-Mary Grant, 2000 This text argues that the Civil War truly formed the American nation and that the antebellum period was the crucial phase of American national construction Grant focuses on a Northern nationalism based on an opposition to things Southern and links national construction with European nationalism **Partisans of the Southern Press** Carl R. Osthaus, 2021-12-14 Carl R Osthaus examines the southern contribution to American Press history from Thomas Ritchie's mastery of sectional politics and the New Orleans Picayune's popular voice and use of local color to the emergence of progressive New South editors Henry Watterson Francis Dawson and Henry Grady who imitated as far as possible the New Journalism of the 1880s Unlike black and reform editors who spoke for minorities and the poor the South's mainstream editors of the nineteenth century advanced the interests of the elite and helped create the myth of southern unity The southern press diverged from national standards in the years of sectionalism Civil War and Reconstruction Addicted to editorial diatribes rather than to news gathering these southern editors of the middle period were violent partisan and vindictive They exemplified and defended freedom of the press but the South's press was free only because southern society was closed This work broadens our understanding of journalism of the South while making a valuable contribution to southern history *Blood & Irony* Sarah E. Gardner, 2004 During the Civil War its devastating aftermath and the decades following many southern white women turned to writing as a way to make sense of their experiences Combining varied historical and literary sources this book argues that women served as guardians of the collective memory of the war and helped define and reshape southern identity *Take Care of the Living* Jeffrey W. McClurken, 2009-08-11 Take Care of the Living assesses the short and long term impact of the war on Confederate veteran families of all classes in Pittsylvania County and Danville Virginia Using letters diaries church minutes and military and state records as well as close analysis of the entire 1860 and 1870 Pittsylvania County manuscript population census McClurken explores the consequences of the war for over three thousand Confederate soldiers and their families The author reveals an array of strategies employed by those families to come to terms with their postwar reality including reorganizing and reconstructing the household turning to local churches for emotional and economic support pleading with local elites for financial assistance or positions sending psychologically damaged family members to a state run asylum and looking to the state for direct assistance in the form of replacement limbs for amputees pensions and even state supported homes for old soldiers and widows Although these strategies or institutions for reconstructing the family had their roots in existing practices the extreme need brought on by

the scope and impact of the Civil War required an expansion beyond anything previously seen McClurken argues that this change serves as a starting point for the study of the evolution of southern welfare *Genteel Rebel* Sheila R.

Phipps, 2003-10-13 This elegantly written biography depicts the combined effect of social structure character and national crisis on a woman's life Mary Greenhow Lee 1819 1907 was raised in a privileged Virginia household As a young woman she flirted with President Van Buren's son drank tea with Dolley Madison and frolicked in bedsheets through the streets of Washington with her sister in law future Confederate spy Rose O Neal Greenhow Later in life Lee debated with senators fed foreign emissaries and correspondents scolded generals and nursed soldiers As a Confederate sympathizer in the hotly contested small border town of Winchester Virginia she ran an underground postal service hid contraband under her nieces dresses abetted the Rebel cause and was finally banished Lee's personal history is an intriguing story It is also an account of the complex social relations that characterized nineteenth century life She was an elite southern woman who knew the rules but who also flouted and other times flaunted the prevailing gender arrangements Her views on status suggest that the immeasurable markers of prestige were much more important than wealth in her social stratum She had strong ideas about who was or was not her equal yet she married a man of quite modest means Lee's biography also enlarges our view of Confederate patriotism revealing a war within a war and divisions arising as much from politics and geography as from issues of slavery and class Mary Greenhow Lee was a woman of her time and place one whose youthful rebellion against her society's standards yielded to her desire to preserve that society's way of life *Genteel Rebel* illustrates the value of biography as history as it narrates the eventful life of a surprisingly powerful southern lady *Health of the Seventh Cavalry* P.

Willey, Douglas D. Scott, 2015-09-01 With its charismatic leader George Custer and its memorable encounters with Plains Indians including the Battle of the Little Bighorn the Seventh Cavalry serves as the iconic regiment in the post Civil War U S Army Voluminous written documentation as well as archaeological and osteological research suggest that the soldiers of the Seventh represented a cross section of the men who joined the army as a whole at the time In *Health of the Seventh Cavalry* editors P Willey and Douglas D Scott and their co contributors experts in history medicine human biology epidemiology and human osteology examine the Seventh's medical records to determine the health of the nineteenth century U S Army and the prevalence and treatment of the numerous conditions that plagued soldiers during the Indian Wars Building on previous comparisons of archaeological evidence and medical records Willey and Scott follow multiple lines of inquiry to assess the health of the Seventh from its organization in 1866 to its 1884 station on the Northern Great Plains Pairing general overviews of nineteenth and twentieth century health care with essays on malaria injuries post traumatic stress disorder and other specific ailments *Health of the Seventh Cavalry* provides fresh insights into the health disease and trauma that the regiment experienced over two decades More than 100 tables graphs and maps track the troops illnesses and diseases by month season year and location as well as their stress periods desertions and deaths A glossary of medical terms rounds out

the volume As an ideal exemplar of regiments of its time the Seventh Cavalry affords scholars and enthusiasts a better understanding of nineteenth century health and medicine This volume reveals the struggles that the post Civil War Seventh and the entire U S Army faced on the battlefield and elsewhere **Race Harmony and Black Progress** Mark Ellis,2013-10-16 Founded by white males the interracial cooperation movement flourished in the American South in the years before the New Deal The movement sought local dialogue between the races improvement of education and reduction of interracial violence tending the flame of white liberalism until the emergence of white activists in the 1930s and after Thomas Jackson Jack Woofert Jr a Georgia sociologist and an authority on American race relations migration rural development population change and social security maintained an unshakable faith in the effectiveness of cooperation rather than agitation Race Harmony and Black Progress examines the movement and the tenacity of a man who epitomized its spirit and shortcomings It probes the movement s connections with late 19th century racial thought Northern philanthropy black education state politics the Du Bois Washington controversy the decline of lynching the growth of the social sciences and New Deal campaigns for social justice **Reconstruction in the United States** David Lincoff,2000-01-30 The only comprehensive bibliography on Reconstruction this book provides the definitive guide to literature published from 1877 to 1998 In over 2 900 entries the work covers a broad range of topics including politics agriculture labor religion education race relations law family gender studies and local history It encompasses the years of the Civil War through the conclusion of the 1876 election and the end of the federal government s official role in reforming the postwar South and protecting the rights of Black citizens In detailed annotations the book covers a range of literature from scholarly and popular studies to published memoirs letters and documents as well as reference sources and teaching tools The issues of Reconstruction civil rights states rights and federal state relations racism nationalism government aid to individuals continue to be relevant today and the literature on Reconstruction is large This book provides a systematic and comprehensive bibliographic guide to that literature It is organized by topics and geographical regions and states thereby emphasizing the local diversity in the South In addition to a variety of literature it covers the relevant Supreme Court cases through 1883 provides full citations to federal acts and cases cited and includes the texts of the 13th 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution The book will be useful to scholars and students researching a wide range of topics in Southern history constitutional history and national politics in post Civil War United States **Rebels in the Making** William L. Barney,2020-07-01 A comprehensive study of secession in all fifteen slave states Rebels in the Making is a political social and economic history of the late antebellum South that examines the appeal of secession to a variety of actors in these states and reveals it to be not a mass democratic movement but a revolution led from above *From Every Stormy Wind That Blows* S. Jonathan Bass,2024-02-21 Founded in 1841 in Marion Alabama Howard College provided a Christian liberal arts education for young men living along the old southwestern frontier The founders named the school after eighteenth century British reformer John Howard whose words and deeds

inspired the type of enlightened moral agent and virtuous Christian citizen the institution hoped to produce In From Every Stormy Wind That Blows S Jonathan Bass provides a comprehensive history of Howard College which in 1965 changed its name to Samford University According to Bass the idea of Howard College emanated from its founders firm commitment to orthodox Protestantism the tenets of Scottish philosophy the British Enlightenment s emphasis on virtue and the moral reforms of the age From the Old South through the Civil War and Reconstruction to the New South Howard College adapted to new conditions while continuing to teach the necessary ingredients to transform young southern men into useful and enlightened Christian citizens Throughout its history Howard College faced challenges both within and without As with other institutions in the South slavery played a central role in its founding with most of the college s principal benefactors organizers and board of trustees earning financial gains from enslaved labor The Civil War swept away the college s large endowment and growing student enrollment and the school never regained a solid financial footing during the subsequent decades barely surviving bankruptcy and public auction In 1887 with the continued decline of southern agriculture Howard College moved to a new campus on the outskirts of Birmingham where its president Rev Benjamin Franklin Riley a well known New South economic booster fought to restore the college s financial health Despite his best efforts Howard struggled economically until local bankers offered enough assistance to allow the institution to enter the twentieth century with a measure of financial stability The challenges and changes wrought by the years transformed Howard College irrevocably While the original idea of the school endured through its classical curriculum by the 1920s the school had all but lost its connections to John Howard and its founding principles From Every Stormy Wind That Blows is a fascinating look into this storied institution s history and Samford University s origins

Enduring Legacy W. Stuart Towns, 2012-01-09 Explores the crucial role of rhetoric and oratory in creating and propagating a Lost Cause public memory of the American South Enduring Legacy explores the vital place of ceremonial oratory in the oral tradition in the South and analyses how rituals such as Confederate Memorial Day Confederate veteran reunions and dedication of Confederate monuments have contributed to creating and sustaining a Lost Cause paradigm for Southern identity Towns studies in detail secessionist and Civil War speeches and how they laid the groundwork for future generations including Southern responses to the civil rights movement and beyond The Lost Cause orators that came after the Civil War Towns argues helped to shape a lasting mythology of the brave Confederate martyr and the Southern positions for why the Confederacy lost and who was to blame Innumerable words were spent in commemorative speeches newspaper editorials and statehouse oratory condemning the evils of Reconstruction redemption reconciliation and the new and future South Towns concludes with an analysis of how Lost Cause myths still influence Southern and national perceptions of the region today as evidenced in debates over the continued deployment of the Confederate flag and the popularity of Civil War reenactments

A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction Lacy Ford, 2011-03-21 A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction addresses the key topics

and themes of the Civil War era with 23 original essays by top scholars in the field An authoritative volume that surveys the history and historiography of the U S Civil War and Reconstruction Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions on scholarly advances in U S Civil War history **One Blood** Spencie Love,2000-11-09 One Blood traces both the life of the famous black surgeon and blood plasma pioneer Dr Charles Drew and the well known legend about his death On April 1 1950 Drew died after an auto accident in rural North Carolina Within hours rumors spread the man who helped create the first American Red Cross blood bank had bled to death because a whites only hospital refused to treat him Drew was in fact treated in the emergency room of the small segregated Alamance General Hospital Two white surgeons worked hard to save him but he died after about an hour In her compelling chronicle of Drew s life and death Spencie Love shows that in a generic sense the Drew legend is true throughout the segregated era African Americans were turned away at hospital doors either because the hospitals were whites only or because the black beds were full Love describes the fate of a young black World War II veteran who died after being turned away from Duke Hospital following an auto accident that occurred in the same year and the same county as Drew s African Americans are shown to have figuratively bled to death at white hands from the time they were first brought to this country as slaves By preserving their own stories Love says they have proven the enduring value of oral history General Interest Race Relations The Quiet Voices Mark K. Bauman,Berkley Kalin,2007-03-25 Jews have long been in the vanguard of the struggle for civil liberties in America But as this excellent new collection demonstrates the American Jewish community s reaction to the black civil rights movement was less enthusiastic than many may realize or be willing to accept Many of the most provocative points concern northern Jewish ambivalence toward African Americans and integration A carefully crafted and subtle collection that will interest scholars of American Jewish history black Jewish relations and the American civil rights movement 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 **Common Blood** Robert Alston Jones,2012-10-29 COMMON BLOOD sets the experiences of an extended family of post Colonial English and German immigrants against the backdrop of more than eighty years of Charlestons tumultuous nineteenth century history For the reader who appreciates that history does indeed repeat itself and who finds social cultural and political history fascinating in its ability to provide a vision of both the past and the future the family stories narrated here are eminently illustrative of the intersection of individual lives with the historical context of their times The cultural heritage delineated in COMMON BLOOD interweaves European and American strands of primarily nineteenth century history through an examination of an immigrant community that was as unique as its host city Between Charlestons colonial past and its current vitality lies a century or more of development that often was not pretty not healthy

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From Congregation Town to Industrial City Michael Shirley, 1997-08 A fine addition to the study of urbanization Michael Shirley's book will appeal not only to a regional audience in the South but also to all students of the diverse American experience AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW Compelling an important contribution to our understanding of the modernizing of America JOURNAL OF INTERDISCIPLINARY HISTORY 17 illustrations *Inventing the Immigration Problem* Katherine Benton-Cohen, 2018-05-07 The Dillingham Commission created by Congress in 1907 to collect data on a perceived immigration problem remains the largest U S immigration study ever conducted Katherine Benton Cohen shows that its Progressive formulation and recommendations endure in almost every component of immigration policy control and enforcement a century later

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