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Since it was first published in 1955 Georgia History in Outline has been the standard concise history of the state The third edition includes a major revision of the chapter on the twentieth century reflecting in part new information and interpretation on modern Georgia from A History of Georgia and in part the author's personal knowledge of events since the 1920s      *Confederate Minds* Michael T. Bernath, 2010

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Century During The Civil War Confederates fought for much more than their political independence They also fought to prove the distinctiveness of the southern people and to legitimate their desire for a separate national existence through the creation of a uniquely southern literature and culture In this important new book Michael Perman follows the activities of a group of southern writers thinkers editors publishers educators and ministers whom he labels Confederate cultural nationalists in order to trace the rise and fall of a cultural movement dedicated to liberating the South from its longtime dependence on northern books periodicals and teachers This struggle for Confederate intellectual independence was seen as a vital part of the larger war effort For southern nationalists independence won on the battlefield would be meaningless as long as southerners remained in a state of cultural vassalage to their enemy Perman's exhaustive research into Confederate print literature reveals that the war did not stop cultural life in the South Instead wartime isolation sparked a tremendous literary outpouring as southern writers and publishers rushed to provide their new nation with its own native literature one that surpassed in diversity and circulation anything before seen in the South As the production of new Confederate periodicals books and textbooks accelerated at an astonishing rate and southerners took steps toward establishing their own native system of education cultural nationalists believed they saw the Confederacy coalescing into a true nation But it was not to be In the end Confederates proved no more able to win their intellectual independence than their political freedom though they struggled mightily for both By analyzing the motives driving the struggle for Confederate intellectual independence by charting its wartime accomplishments and by assessing its failures Bernath makes provocative arguments about the nature of Confederate nationalism life within the Confederacy and the perception of southern cultural distinctiveness

**The Tyranny of Printers** Jeffrey L. Pasley, 2002-11-29 Although frequently attacked for their partisanship and undue political influence the American media of today are objective and relatively ineffectual compared to their counterparts of two hundred years ago From the late eighteenth to the late nineteenth century newspapers were the republic's central political institutions working components of the party system rather than commentators on it The Tyranny of Printers narrates the rise of this newspaper based politics in which editors became the chief party spokesmen and newspaper offices often served as local party headquarters Beginning when Thomas Jefferson enlisted a Philadelphia editor to carry out his battle with Alexander Hamilton for the soul of the new republic and got caught trying to cover it up the centrality of newspapers in political life gained momentum after Jefferson's victory in 1800 which was widely credited to a superior network of papers Jeffrey L Pasley tells the rich story of this political culture and its culmination in Jacksonian democracy enlivening his narrative with accounts of the colorful but often tragic careers of individual editors

**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     Those Glorious Days Yulssus Lynn Holmes,1996 Louisville was Georgia s capital from 1796 to 1807 and Those Glorious Days gives insight into the exciting governmental and daily life that surrounded it before during and after those years     Civil War Journalism Ford Risley,2012-09-18 This book examines newspapers magazines photographs illustrations and editorial cartoons to tell the important story of journalism documenting its role during the Civil War as well as the impact of the war on the press Civil War Journalism presents a unique synthesis of the journalism of both the North and South during the war It features a compelling cast of characters including editors Horace Greeley and John M Daniel correspondents George Smalley and Peter W Alexander photographers Mathew Brady and Alexander Gardner and illustrators Alfred Waud and Thomas Nast Written to appeal to those interested in the Civil War in general and in journalism specifically as well as general readers the work provides an introductory overview of journalism in the North and South on the eve of the Civil War The following chapters examine reporting during the war editorializing about the war photographing and illustrating the war censorship and government relations and the impact of the war on the press

The Scalawags James Alex Baggett,2004-09-01 In The Scalawags James Alex Baggett ambitiously uncovers the genesis of scalawag leaders throughout the former Confederacy Using a collective biography approach Baggett profiles 742 white southerners who supported Congressional Reconstruction and the Republican Party He then compares and contrasts the scalawags with 666 redeemer Democrats who opposed and eventually replaced them Significantly he analyzes this rich data by region the Upper South the Southeast and the Southwest as well as for the South as a whole Baggett follows the life of each scalawag before during and after the war revealing real personalities and not mere statistics Examining such features as birthplace vocation estate slaveholding status education political antecedents and experience stand on secession war record and postwar political activities he finds striking uniformity among scalawags This is the first Southwide study of the scalawags its scope and astounding wealth in quantity and quality of sources make it the definitive work on the subject

Reading Territory Kathryn Walkiewicz,2023-03-09 The formation of new states was an essential feature of US expansion throughout the long nineteenth century and debates over statehood and states rights were waged not only in legislative assemblies but also in newspapers maps land surveys and other forms of print and visual culture Assessing these texts and archives Kathryn Walkiewicz theorizes the logics of federalism and states rights in the production of US empire revealing

how they were used to imagine states into existence while clashing with relational forms of territoriality asserted by Indigenous and Black people Walkiewicz centers her analysis on statehood movements to create the places now called Georgia Florida Kansas Cuba and Oklahoma In each case she shows that Indigenous dispossession and anti Blackness scaffolded the settler colonial project of establishing states rights But dissent and contestation by Indigenous and Black people imagined alternative paths even as their exclusion and removal reshaped and renamed territory By recovering this tension Walkiewicz argues we more fully understand the role of state centered discourse as an expression of settler colonialism We also come to see the possibilities for a territorial ethic that insists on thinking beyond the boundaries of the state

**The Southern Federalists, 1800-1816** James H. Broussard, 1999-03-01 With this definitive study of Federalism in the Jeffersonian South James H Broussard makes a significant contribution to the body of knowledge of the early political development of the United States and closes the gap in our knowledge of the Federalist party south of the Potomac In a work grounded in fresh research from original sources Broussard examines all aspects of Federalism in the states of Virginia North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia In his broad coverage he shows how the particular political system of each states affected party development how the Federalists used party organization and newspapers to increase their appeal and how individual Federalists faced such issues as slavery judicial reform and government aid to education and economic development Using previously unavailable data *The Southern Federalists* presents a thorough analysis of the historical demographic and economic voter patterns of our first party system Although national origin religion wealth and support for the Constitution were the bases of Federalism in other areas the only factor common to southern Federalists was their deep fear of France When this fear was put to rest by Napoleon's final defeat in 1815 there was no further need for the Federalists to remain a cohesive party *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1952

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[Blind Tom, the Black Pianist-composer \(1849-1908\)](#) Geneva H. Southall, 1999 Blind Tom was the stage name of Thomas Greene Wiggins a blind black pianist born into slavery in 1849 In this focused consequential study Southall reformulates the debate surrounding Blind Tom and expands its dimensions significantly **A History of Georgia** Kenneth Coleman, 1991 First published in 1977 *A History of Georgia* has become the standard history of the state Documenting events from the earliest discoveries by the Spanish to the rapid changes the state has undergone with the civil rights era the book gives broad coverage to the state's social political economic and cultural history This work details Georgia's development from past to present including the early Cherokee land disputes the state's secession from the Union cotton's reign Reconstruction the Bourbon era the effects of the New Deal Martin Luther King Jr the fall of the county unit system and Jimmy Carter's election to the presidency Also noted are the often overlooked contributions of Indians blacks and women Each imparting his own

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