

ALABAMA WOMEN AND THE SECOND WORLD WAR

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Riveting and Rationing in Dixie Mary Martha Thomas, 1987 The first book to examine the impact of World War II on the roles of women in an individual state Covers the experience of both black and white Alabama women as defense workers volunteers and homemakers The most important change for women during the war years was their employment in jobs normally held by men which posed an implicit challenge to traditional notions about femininity and female limitations Thomas describes the women employed in the defense industries how they were recruited and trained where they worked and under what conditions and what changes employers made in the workplace to accommodate women She also discusses the experience of the women who served as volunteers in the Ground Observer Corps the Citizens Service Corps the Red Cross and other volunteer agencies In addition the author considers how homemakers coped during a time of rationing housing shortages lack of schools and inadequate medical facilities Remaking Dixie: The Impact of World War II on the American South McMillen, Neil R., 1997 American Women during World War II Doris Weatherford, 2009-10-16 American Women during World War II documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi official military organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles All women had to cope with rationing of basic household goods and most women volunteered in war related programs Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including as schools hospitals and even religion American Women during World War II provides a handy one volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library Alabama in the Twentieth Century Wayne Flynt, 2004-10-10 A native son and accomplished historian does not flinch from pointing out Alabama's failures from the past 100 years neither is he restrained in calling attention to the state s triumphs in this authoritative popular history of the past 100 years God Bless America Kathleen E.R. Smith, 2021-10-21 After Pearl Harbor Tin Pan Alley songwriters rushed to write the Great American War Song an Over There for World War II The most popular songs however continued to be romantic ballads escapist tunes or novelty songs To remedy the situation the federal government created the National Wartime Music Committee an advisory group of the Office of War Information OWI which outlined proper war songs along with tips on how and what to write The music business also formed its own Music War Committee to promote war songs Neither group succeeded The OWI hoped that Tin Pan Alley could be converted from manufacturing love songs to manufacturing war songs just as automobile plants had retooled to assemble planes and tanks But the OWI failed to comprehend the large extent by which the war effort would be defined by advertisers and merchandisers Selling merchandise was the first priority of Tin Pan Alley and the OWI never swayed them from this course Kathleen E R Smith concludes the government's fears of faltering morale did not materialize Americans did not need such war songs as Goodbye

Mama I m Off To Yokohama There Are No Wings On a Foxhole or even The Sun Will Soon Be Setting On The Land Of The Rising Sun to convince them to support the war The crusade for a proper war song was misguided from the beginning and the music business then and now continues to make huge profits selling love not war songs **Now Hiring** Julia Kirk Blackwelder, 1997 In Now Hiring historian Julia Kirk Blackwelder adroitly traces the evolution of the American occupational structure delineating the main lines of the development of the female work force and its interactions with education family Committed to Victory Richard Holl, 2015-10-09 Deeply researched and clearly written a wide life and social convention ranging and detailed account of Kentucky's society economy and politics during World War II John W Jeffries author of Wartime America When World War II broke out in Europe in September 1939 Kentucky was still plagued by the Great Depression Even though the inevitably of war had become increasingly apparent earlier that year the citizens of the Commonwealth continued to view foreign affairs as a lesser concern compared to issues such as the lingering economic depression the approaching planting season and the upcoming gubernatorial race It was only the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that destroyed any lingering illusions of peace In Committed to Victory The Kentucky Home Front During World War II author Richard Holl offers the first comprehensive examination of the Commonwealth's civilian sector during this pivotal era in the state s history National mobilization efforts rapidly created centers of war production and activity in Louisville Paducah and Richmond producing new economic prosperity in the struggling region The war effort also spurred significant societal changes including the emergence of female and minority workforces in the state In the Bluegrass this trend found its face in Pulaski County native Rose Will Monroe who was discovered as she assembled B 24 and B 29 bombers and was cast as Rosie the Riveter in films supporting the war effort Revealing the struggles and triumphs of civilians during World War II Holl illuminates the personal costs of the war the black market for rationed foods and products and even the inspiration that coach Adolph Rupp and the University of Kentucky basketball team offered to a struggling state Transforming the South Matthew L. Downs, 2014-12-08 Historians have long recognized the middle of the twentieth century as significant in the history of the modern South owing to a convergence of social change political realignment and cultural expansion This period in southern history has provided extensive material for scholars of race gender and politics In addition sweeping economic changes spread throughout the South permanently shifting the area s material resources Transforming the South examines this transition from farm to factory and explores the dramatic reshaping of the region s economy Matthew L Downs focuses on three developments in the Tennessee Valley the World War I era government nitrate plants and hydroelectric dams at Muscle Shoals Alabama the extensive work completed by the Tennessee Valley Authority and Cold War Space Age defense investment in Huntsville Alabama Downs argues that the modernization of the Sunbelt economy depended on cooperation between regional leaders and federal funders Local boosters lobbied to receive federal funds for their communities while simultaneously forming economic development organizations that would prepare those communities for further growth

Economic reform also drove social reform as members of historically disenfranchised groups attained employment in the new industrial workforce they gained financial and political capital to push for social change Transforming the South considers the role played by the recipients of government funds in the mid twentieth century and demonstrates how communities exerted an unparalleled influence over the federal investments that shaped the southern economy Conflict Allen Cronenberg, 2003-07-30 Alabama and its people played a conspicuous role in World War II Not only were thousands of servicemen trained at military facilities in the state but Axis prisoners of war were interned in camps on Alabama soil most notably at Aliceville and Opelika More than 45 000 Alabama citizens were killed in combat or died as POWs some came home injured and many labored in war factories at home A Companion to the American South John B. Boles, 2004-03-12 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women's history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns Fleeting Opportunities Amy Kesselman, 2016-02-24 This book tells the story of the daily lives of women industrial workers in World War II shipyards It focuses on their struggle against the persistence of occupational segregation the sexual and racial hierarchy of the shipyard work force and the pervasive emphasis on female sexuality which served as a constant reminder that women were transient and marginal imposters In addition Fleeting Opportunities demonstrates that despite the myth that these women yearned to return to their kitchens in fact many wanted to continue using their wartime skills in the postwar period However finding themselves excluded from jobs by union and management those who continued to work ended up in low paying predominantly female occupations The New South. 1945-1980 Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy s always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams superb biography But for Birmingham Glenn T. Eskew, 2000-11-09 Birmingham served as the stage for some of the most dramatic and important moments in the history of the civil rights struggle In this vivid narrative account Glenn Eskew traces the evolution of nonviolent protest in the city focusing particularly on the sometimes problematic intersection of the local and national movements Eskew describes the

changing face of Birmingham's civil rights campaign from the politics of accommodation practiced by the city's black bourgeoisie in the 1950s to local pastor Fred L Shuttlesworth's groundbreaking use of nonviolent direct action to challenge segregation during the late 1950s and early 1960s In 1963 the national movement in the person of Martin Luther King Jr turned to Birmingham The national uproar that followed on Police Commissioner Bull Connor's use of dogs and fire hoses against the demonstrators provided the impetus behind passage of the watershed Civil Rights Act of 1964 Paradoxically though the larger victory won in the streets of Birmingham did little for many of the city's black citizens argues Eskew The cancellation of protest marches before any clear cut gains had been made left Shuttlesworth feeling betrayed even as King claimed a personal victory While African Americans were admitted to the leadership of the city the way power was exercised and for whom remained fundamentally unchanged You Must Be from the North Kimberly K. Little, 2009-10-20 You must be from the North was a common derogatory reaction to the activities of white women throughout the South well meaning wives and mothers who joined together to improve schools or local sanitation but found their efforts decried as more troublesome civil rights agitation You Must Be from the North Southern White Women in the Memphis Civil Rights Movement focuses on a generation of white women in Memphis Tennessee born between the two World Wars and typically omitted from the history of the civil rights movement The women for the most part did not jeopardize their lives by participating alongside black activists in sit ins and freedom rides Instead they began their journey into civil rights activism as a result of their commitment to traditional female roles through such organizations as the Junior League What originated as a way to do charitable work however evolved into more substantive political action While involvement with groups devoted to feeding school children and expanding Bible study sessions seemed benign these white women s growing awareness of racial disparities in Memphis and elsewhere caused them to question the South's hierarchies in ways many of their peers did not Ultimately they found themselves challenging segregation more directly found themselves ostracized as a result and discovered they were often distrusted by a justifiably suspicious black community Their newly discovered commitment to civil rights contributed to the success of the city's sanitation workers strike of 1968 Dr Martin Luther King Jr's death during the strike resonated so deeply that for many of these women it became a defining moment In the long term these women proved to be a persistent and progressive influence upon the attitudes of the white population of Memphis and particularly on the Tennessee Women Sarah Wilkerson Freeman, Beverly Bond, 2010-10-01 Including suffragists civil rights city s elite activists and movers and shakers in politics and in the music industries of Nashville and Memphis as well as many other notables this collective portrait of Tennessee women offers new perspectives and insights into their dreams their struggles and their times As rich diverse and wide ranging as the topography of the state this book will interest scholars general readers and students of southern history women s history and Tennessee history Tennessee Women Their Lives and Times shifts the historical lens from the more traditional view of men's roles to place women and their experiences at center stage

in the historical drama The eighteen biographical essays written by leading historians of women illuminate the lives of familiar figures like reformer Frances Wright blueswoman Alberta Hunter and the Grand Ole Opry s Minnie Pearl Sarah Colley Cannon and less well known characters like the Cherokee Beloved Woman Nan ye hi Nancy Ward antebellum free black woman Milly Swan Price and environmentalist Doris Bradshaw Told against the backdrop of their times these are the life stories of women who shaped Tennessee's history from the eighteenth century challenges of western expansion through the nineteenth and twentieth century struggles against racial and gender oppression to the twenty first century battles with community degradation Taken as a whole this collection of women's stories illuminates previously unrevealed historical dimensions that give readers a greater understanding of Tennessee's place within environmental and human rights movements and its role as a generator of phenomenal cultural life **Shared Histories** Virginia Dickinson Reynolds, Virginia Potter, 2011-08-15 A mother writes to her faraway daughter I keep all your letters Someday you might want to do something with them Those words foretold Shared Histories although neither woman would live to see the book This is the first known published collection of letters to include correspondence between civilian family members on both sides of the Atlantic during World War II Separated for most of their adult lives Virginia Dickinson Reynolds and her daughter Virginia Potter wrote to each other for nearly forty years This selection from their long exchange is filled with unguarded reflections on current events fashion food travel domestic life leisure and the upheaval of war Readers will also encounter various prominent English people and members of the aristocracy the American southern elite and such familiar names as Martha Graham Walt Disney and Ellen Glasgow Both women were born in Richmond Virginia and raised in privileged circumstances Virginia Dickinson Reynolds was the child of a Confederate Army officer and was also a distant cousin of poet Emily Dickinson Virginia Potter traveled widely until she married an English Army officer and settled in his country The women's intensely close bond shines through Shared Histories as from time to time do their class conscious Anglo Saxon sensibilities Sometimes poignant sometimes bristling always candid these letters portray private worlds of tradition confronted with global change Stepping Out of the Shadows Mary Martha Thomas, 1995-01-30 This text explores the place of women from the perspective of race class and gender It disscusses the lives of women in antebellum Alabama and the roles of both black and white women as missionaries during Reconstruction as reformers and suffrage leaders and as Faith in Bikinis Anthony Joseph Stanonis, 2014 An untold story of the southern coastline members of the state legislature that explores how tourism played a central role in revitalizing the southern economy and transformed its culture By negotiating the rigid religious social and racial practices of the inland cotton country and the more indulgent consumerism of vacationers many from the North a New South emerged Rainbow at Midnight George Lipsitz, 1994 Rainbow at Midnight details the origins and evolution of working class strategies for independence during and after World War II Arguing that the 1940s may well have been the most revolutionary decade in U S history George Lipsitz combines popular culture politics

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