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Willis Duke Weatherford Andrew McNeill Canady, 2016-11-25 At the turn of the twentieth century few white southern leaders would speak out in favor of racial equality for fear of being dismissed as too progressive Willis Duke Weatherford 1875 1970 however defied convention as one of the first prominent white southern liberals to dedicate his life to reforming the South's social system eliminating violence and injustice through education and opening a dialogue among the affected groups His energetic efforts led to a rise in progressive action in the region though at times his own beliefs prevented him from advocating for absolute racial equality As a result historians debate Weatherford's legacy Was he a forward thinking supporter of human rights or merely a moderate paternalist In this comprehensive biography Andrew McNeill Canady offers a reassessment of the influential educator s life and work Canady surveys Weatherford s work with institutions such as the YMCA Berea College and Fisk University and illuminates his many efforts to foster dialogue among southerners of all races about religion race relations and Appalachia He also examines Weatherford's reluctance to challenge Iim Crow laws and the capitalist economy that contributed to the poverty of African Americans and the people of Appalachia revealing the limitations that southern reformers faced and the often difficult compromises they were forced to make During a career that spanned from the Progressive Era to the civil rights movement Weatherford was involved in virtually every significant southern liberal effort of his time Past research has focused primarily on Weatherford's early work but Canady's study is the first to investigate the full trajectory of his life and career This overdue biography makes a significant contribution to literature on the long civil rights movement and the development of southern liberalism **Prophet of Plenty** Wilma Dykeman, 1966 As a spokesman for Appalachia a statesman of the South and a leader of American youth W D Weatherford has left his mark on America This biography tells the remarkable story of his first ninety years It is a record of one man s response to the challenges of his times times that saw Weatherford providing future leaders for the South through his work as International Student Secretary of the YMCA building and presiding over the famous Blue Ridge Assembly founding and directing the YMCA Graduate School in Nashville writing twenty books including some of the earliest textbooks on race relations pioneering the improvement of human relations in industry serving as a college professor at Fisk University helping formulate the policies of Berea College compelling national attention to the ills of Appalachia and in all of this fighting poverty and ignorance wherever he found them More than a biography this book is also a challenge It summons contemporary Americans to fulfill Weatherford's prophecy of plenty his vision of a South that provides not only material satisfactions but also expanded opportunities for intellectual growth and spiritual renewal Provided by publisher

Prophet of Plenty Wilma Dykeman,1973 This Mob Will Surely Take My Life Bruce E. Baker,2009-01-15 This book traces the history of mob violence in North and South Carolina probing the origins of a phenomenon that has left an open wound in the American psyche Lynching marked the violent outer boundaries of race and class relations in the American

South between Reconstruction and the civil rights era Everyday interactions could easily escalate into mob violence and did so thousands of times Bruce E Baker examines this important aspect of American history by studying seven lynchings in North and South Carolina and looking behind the superficial accounts and explanations provided at the time to explain the deeper causes and wider contexts of these events Many studies of lynching begin only after Reconstruction had ended and African Americans found themselves with little political power This Mob Will Surely Take My Life however provides the most thorough study yet written of the Ku Klux Klan s most violent episode the killing of thirteen black militia members in Union South Carolina in 1871 to argue that this act of mob violence set the stage in important ways for the entire lynching era Enmities born in Reconstruction lingered afterwards and lay behind an 1887 lynching in York County South Carolina As lynching became an unsurprising part of life in the South African Americans even found that they could use it themselves in one case to punish a child's killer and in another to settle a church's factional squabbles. The book ends with a discussion of the varied forces that opposed lynching and how by the 1930s they had begun to be effective **Berea College** Shannon Wilson, 2006-03-03 The motto of Berea College is God has made of one blood all peoples of the earth a phrase underlying Berea s 150 year commitment to egalitarian education The first interracial and coeducational undergraduate institution in the South Berea College is well known for its mission to provide students the opportunity to work in exchange for a tuition free quality education The founders believed that participation in manual labor blurred distinctions of class combined with study and leisure it helped develop independent industrious and innovative graduates committed to serving their communities These values still hold today as Berea continues its legendary commitment to equality diversity and cultural preservation and at the same time expands its mission to include twenty first century concerns such as ecological sustainability In Berea College An Illustrated History Shannon H Wilson unfolds the saga of one of Kentucky s most distinguished institutions of higher education centering his narrative on the eight presidents who have served Berea The college's founder John G Fee was a staunch abolitionist and believer in Christian egalitarianism who sought to build a college that would be to Kentucky what Oberlin was to Ohio antislavery anti caste anti rum anti sin Indeed the connection to Oberlin is evident in the college's abolitionist roots and commitment to training African American teachers preachers and industrial leaders Black and white students lived worked and studied together in interracial dorms and classrooms the extent of Berea s reformist commitment is most evident in an 1872 policy allowing interracial dating and intermarriage among its student body Although the ratio of black to white students was nearly equal in the college's first twenty years this early commitment to the education of African Americans was shattered in 1904 when the Day Law prohibited the races from attending school together Berea fought the law until it lost in the U S Supreme Court in 1908 but later returned to its commitment to interracial education in 1950 when it became the first undergraduate college in Kentucky to admit African Americans Berea s third president William Goodell Frost shifted attention toward Appalachian America during the interim and this mission to reach

out to Appalachians continues today Wilson also chronicles the creation of Berea s many unique programs designed to serve men and women in Kentucky and beyond A university extension program carried Berea s educational opportunities into mountain communities Later the New Opportunity School for Women was set up to help adult women return to the job market by offering them career workshops job experience on campus and educational and cultural enrichment opportunities More recently the college developed the Black Mountain Youth Leadership Program designed to reduce the isolation of African Americans in Appalachia and encourage cultural literacy academic achievement and community service Berea College explores the culture and history of one of America's most unique institutions of higher learning Complemented by more than 180 historic photographs Wilson's narrative documents Berea's majestic and inspiring story New World Order Heather A. Warren, 1997 They established a reputation as prophetic by criticizing the dominant liberal theological tradition and the existing social order They proposed concrete remedies for social and political ills working to implement their solutions through changes in the policies of governments as well as the churches They gained a hearing in the national press and were regularly published in religious journals that reached the active influential segment of American The Social Gospel in Black and White Ralph E. Luker, 2000-11-09 In a major revision of accepted wisdom this society 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 Political Status of the Negro in the Age of FDR Ralph J. Bunche, 2024-09-11 A Nobel Peace Prize winner s groundbreaking work of social science that offered one of the earliest portraits of Black life in twentieth century America This volume presents the essence of a massive report prepared in 1940 by a team headed by political scientist and civil rights leader Ralph J Bunche for the Carnegie Corporation's Survey of the Negro in America The report was used by Swedish social economist Gunnar Myrdal in writing his monumental An American Dilemma and it shaped Myrdal s treatment of the Black political experience As a valuable historical document it provides a backdrop against which we can measure change in the Black American's political status and interpret the origins and consequences of the second Reconstruction The Political Status of the Negro introduces essential information about political practices in the Southern states It offers insight into the historical economic sociological and psychological factors that accounted for these practices as well as some understanding

of the myths stereotypes and symbols that contemporaries often used to explain and justify them The study s most enduring value lies in its wealth of personal interviews which were conducted in the South in the late 1930s and in its first hand impressions of the African Americans and Southern politics The book is divided into two parts The first contains Bunche's explanations comments and analytical writings on the subject the second includes almost all of the interviews and field reports To this text historian Dewey W Grantham added a comprehensive introduction that discusses Bunche and his work the preparation of the research manuscript and the book s role in Gunnar Myrdal s later work Liberty and Justice for All Ronald Cedric White, 2002-01-01 In the century between the Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln and the I Have a Dream speech of Martin Luther King Jr America sought both to rebuff and to redeem the promise of liberty and justice for all The story of slavery and the bloody civil war that abolished it has been told but the story of the struggle for liberty and justice by and for African Americans in the half century following the end of Reconstruction has been largely overlooked In this highly readable narrative distinguished historian Ronald C White Ir portrays the people their ideas and their ongoing struggle for racial reform in the United States from 1877 1925 a vital prelude to the modern civil rights movement and Martin Luther King Ir A Clashing of the Soul Leroy Davis, 1998 John Hope 1868 1936 the first African American president of Morehouse College and Atlanta University was one of the most distinguished in the pantheon of early twentieth century black educators Born of a mixed race union in Augusta Georgia shortly after the Civil War Hope had a lifelong commitment to black public and private education adequate housing and health care job opportunities and civil rights that never wavered Hope became to black college education what Booker T Washington was to black industrial education Leroy Davis examines the conflict inherent in Hope's attempt to balance his joint roles as college president and national leader Along with his good friend W E B Du Bois Hope was at the forefront of the radical faction of black leaders in the early twentieth century but he found himself taking more moderate stances in order to obtain philanthropic funds for black higher education The story of Hope s life illuminates many complexities that vexed African American leaders in a free but segregated society The Social Gospel Ronald Cedric White, Charles Howard Hopkins, 1976 Author note Ronald C White Jr is Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Whitworth College in Spokane Washington P C Howard Hopkins is Professor of History Emeritus at Rider College and Director of the John R Mott Biography Project He is the author of The Rise of the Social Gospel in William Louis Poteat Randal L. Hall, 2014-10-17 William Louis Poteat 1856 1938 the son of a American Protestantism conservative Baptist slaveholder became one of the most outspoken southern liberals during his lifetime He was a rarity in the South for openly teaching evolution beginning in the 1880s and during his tenure as president of Wake Forest College 1905 1927 his advocacy of social Christianity stood in stark contrast to the zeal for practical training that swept through the New South's state universities Exceptionally frank in his support of evolution Poteat believed it represented God at work in nature Despite repeated attacks in the early 1920s Poteat stood his ground on this issue while a number of other professors

at southern colleges were dismissed for teaching evolution One of the few Baptists who stressed the social duties of Christians Poteat led numerous campaigns during the Progressive era for reform on such issues as public education child labor race relations and care of the mentally ill His convictions were grounded in a respect for high culture and learning a belief in the need for leadership and a deep seated faith in God Poteat also embodied the struggle with the intellectual compromises that tortured contemporary social critics in the South Though he took a liberal position on numerous issues he was a staunch advocate for prohibition and became a strong supporter of eugenics a position he adopted after following his beliefs in a natural hierarchy and absolute moral order to their ultimate conclusion Randal Hall's revisionist biography presents a nuanced portrait of Poteat shedding new light on southern intellectual life religious development higher education and politics in the region during his lifetime The Search for Social Salvation Gary Scott Smith, 2000-01-01 In their studies of social Christianity scholars of American religion have devoted critical attention to a group of theologically liberal pastors primarily in the Northeast Gary Scott Smith attempts to paint a more complete picture of the movement Smith s ambitious and thorough study amply demonstrates how social Christianity which included blacks women Southerners and Westerners worked to solve industrial political and urban problems reduce racial discrimination increase the status of women curb drunkenness and prostitution strengthen the family upgrade public schools and raise the quality of public health In his analysis of the available scholarship and case studies of individuals organizations and campaigns central to the movement Smith makes a convincing case that social Christianity was the most widespread long lasting and influential religious social Aging ,1951 reform movement in American history Appalachia ,1972 Mountain Life and Work .1972

Muckraking and Progressivism in the American Tradition Louis Filler, 2018-04-17 Muckraking and progressivism have always marched arm in arm cutting a wide path through modern American history Originally published as Appointment at Armageddon Filler's book is a vital contribution in understanding the intrinsic dynamic of reform in American life It extracts from the issues that fostered progressivism and muckraking an essence that illuminates contemporary debate Filler points out that early twentieth century progressivism was essentially middle class seeking common denominators for social interests It was also a modernizing force in such areas as child labor poverty farm problems and race relations In his new introduction Filler reviews various instances of progressivism throughout history Filler maintains that progressivism died out when pride in its achievements turned to bitterness Rather than celebrating the progress made by outstanding Americans such as W E B DuBois and Susan B Anthony various groups began focusing only on the oppressed and the oppressors By concentrating on the negative instead of the positive Americans abandoned the forward looking tenets of turn of the century progressivism Muckraking and Progressivism in the American Tradition is a timely book It is needed to inspire Americans to find a new way to solve current dilemmas This significant work will be of interest to sociologists historians and political theorists

Booker T. Washington Louis R. Harlan, 1983-04-28 The most powerful black American of his time this book

captures him at his zenith and reveals his complex personality **Southern Writers** Joseph M. Flora, Amber Vogel, 2006-06-21 This new edition of Southern Writers assumes its distinguished predecessor's place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised it boasts 604 entries nearly double the earlier edition s written by 264 scholars For every figure major and minor from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive concise up to date information Here in one convenient source are the South's novelists and short story writers poets and dramatists memoirists and essayists journalists scholars and biographers from the colonial period to the twenty first century What constitutes a southern writer is always a matter for debate Editors Joseph M Flora and Amber Vogel have used a generous definition that turns on having a significant connection to the region in either a personal or literary sense New to this volume are younger writers who have emerged in the quarter century since the dictionary s original publication as well as older talents previously unknown or unacknowledged For almost every writer found in the previous edition a new biography has been commissioned Drawn from the very best minds on southern literature and covering the full spectrum of its practitioners Southern Writers is an indispensable reference book for anyone intrigued by the subject **Listen Here** Sandra L. Ballard, Patricia L. Hudson, 2013-07-24 A comprehensive and unsurpassed anthology of women writers from Appalachia Exceptional in diversity and scope Southern Historian Listen Here Women Writing in Appalachia is a landmark anthology that brings together the work of 105 Appalachian women writers including Dorothy Allison Harriette Simpson Arnow Annie Dillard Nikki Giovanni Denise Giardina Barbara Kingsolver Jayne Anne Phillips Janice Holt Giles George Ella Lyon Sharyn McCrumb and Lee Smith Editors Sandra L Ballard and Patricia L Hudson offer a diverse sampling of time periods and genres established authors and emerging voices From regional favorites to national bestsellers this unprecedented gathering of Appalachian voices displays the remarkable talent of the region s women writers who ve made their mark at home and across the globe A giant step forward in Appalachian studies for both students and scholars of the region and the general reader Nothing less than a groundbreaking and landmark addition to the national treasury of American literature Bloomsbury Review A remarkable accomplishment bringing together the work of 105 female Appalachian writers saying what they want to and saying it in impressive bodies of literature Lexington Herald Leader One of the keenest pleasures in Listen Here lies in its diversity of voices and genres Material Culture Besides introducing readers to many new voices the anthology provides a strong counterpart to the stereotype of hillbillies that have cursed the region Atlanta Journal Constitution Full of welcome surprises to those new to this regional literature specifically it includes particularly strong selections from children's fiction and a substantial number of African American writers Choice

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