

*The
New
South
Creed*


Paul M.
Gaston

*The
New South
Creed*

A Study in Southern
Mythmaking

*The dream of a new South—
prosperous, powerful, racially
harmonious—that developed
in the three decades following
the Civil War, and the transformation
of that dream into widely accepted
myths shielding and perpetuating
a conservative, racist society*

Paul M. Gaston


Alfred A.
Knopf

New South Creed A Study In Southern Mythmaking

Arthur Remillard



New South Creed A Study In Southern Mythmaking:

The New South Creed Paul M. Gaston, 2011-06-01 First published in 1970 The New South Creed has lost none of its usefulness to anyone examining the dream of a New South prosperous powerful racially harmonious that developed in the three decades after the Civil War and the transformation of that dream into widely accepted myths shielding and perpetuating a conservative racist society Many young moderates of the period created a philosophy designed to enrich the region attempting to both restore the power and prestige and to lay the race question to rest In spite of these men and their efforts their dream of a New South joined the Antebellum illusion as a genuine social myth with a controlling power over the way in which their followers in both North and South perceived reality **Myth and Southern History** Patrick

Gerster, Nicholas Cords, 1989 **The New South Creed** Paul M. Gaston, 1970 Myth and Southern History: The Old South Patrick Gerster, Nicholas Cords, 1989 Many historical myths are actually false yet psychologically true The contributors to this volume see myth and reality as complementary elements in the historical record Myth and Southern History is as much a commentary on southern historiography as it is on the viability of myth in the historical process Volume 2 The New South offers new perspectives on the North's role in southern mythology the so called Savage South twentieth century black and white southern women and the changes that distinguish the late twentieth century South from that of the Civil War era

The Promise of the New South Edward L. Ayers, 2007-09-07 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 Crow laws and disfranchisement The teeming nineteenth century South comes to life in these pages **"Origins of the New South" Fifty Years Later** John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson-Dylewski, 2003-10-31 In this thoughtful sophisticated book John B Boles and Bethany L Johnson piece together the intricate story of historian C Vann Woodward's 1951 masterpiece Origins of the New South 1877 1913 published as Volume IX of LSU Press's venerable series A History of the South Sixteen reviews and articles by prominent southern historians of the past fifty years here offer close consideration of the creation reception and enduring influence of that classic work of history It is rare for an academic book to dominate its field half a century later as Woodward's Origins does southern history Although its explanations are not accepted by all the volume remains the starting point for every work examining the South in the era between Reconstruction and World War I In writing Origins Woodward deliberately set out to subvert much of the historical orthodoxy he had been taught during the 1930s and he expected to be

lambasted But the revisionist movement was already afoot among white southern historians by 1951 and the book was hailed Woodward's work had an enormous interpretative impact on the historical academy and encapsulated the new trend of historiography of the American South an approach that guided both black and white scholars through the civil rights movement and beyond This easily accessible collection comprises four reviews of *Origins* from 1952 to 1978 *Origin of Origins* a chapter from Woodward's 1986 book *Thinking Back The Perils of Writing History* that explains and reconsiders the context in which *Origins* was written five articles from a fiftieth anniversary retrospective symposium on *Origins* and three commentaries presented at the symposium and here published for the first time A combination of trenchant commentary and recent reflections on Woodward's seminal study along with insight into Woodward as a teacher and scholar *Fifty Years Later* in effect traces the creation and development of the modern field of southern history

Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South Melissa Kean, 2008-10-15 After World War II elite private universities in the South faced growing calls for desegregation Though unlike their peer public institutions no federal court ordered these schools to admit black students and no troops arrived to protect access to the schools to suggest that desegregation at these universities took place voluntarily would be misleading In *Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South* Melissa Kean explores how leaders at five of the region's most prestigious private universities Duke Emory Rice Tulane and Vanderbilt sought to strengthen their national position and reputation while simultaneously answering the increasing pressure to end segregation To join the upper echelon of U.S. universities these schools required increased federal and northern philanthropic funding Clearly to receive this funding schools had to eliminate segregation and so a rift appeared within the leadership of the schools University presidents generally favored making careful accommodations in their racial policies for the sake of academic improvement but universities boards of trustees the presidents' main opponents served as the final decision makers on university policy Board members usually comprised of professional white male alumni reacted strongly to threats against southern white authority and resisted determinedly any outside attempts to impose desegregation The grassroots civil rights movement created a national crisis of conscience that led many individuals and institutions vital to the universities' survival to insist on desegregation The schools felt enormous pressure to end discrimination as northern foundations withheld funding accrediting bodies and professional academic associations denied membership divinity students and professors chose to study and teach elsewhere and alumni withheld contributions The *Brown v Board of Education* decision in 1954 gave the desegregation debate a sense of urgency and also inflamed tensions which continued to mount into the early 1960s These tensions and the boards' resistance to change created an atmosphere of crisis that badly eroded their cherished role as southern leaders When faced with the choice between institutional viability and segregation Kean explains they gracelessly relented refusing to the end to admit they had been pressured by outside forces Shedding new light on a rare unexamined facet of the civil rights movement *Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South* fills a gap in the history of the

academy The Brown Decision, Jim Crow, and Southern Identity James C. Cobb, 2011-08-15 The 1954 Brown v Board of Education ruling was a watershed event in the fight against racial segregation in the United States The recent fiftieth anniversary of Brown prompted a surge of tributes books television and radio specials conferences and speeches At the same time says James C Cobb it revealed a growing trend of dismissiveness and negativity toward Brown and other accomplishments of the civil rights movement Writing as both a lauded historian and a white southerner from the last generation to grow up under southern apartheid Cobb responds to what he sees as distortions of Brown s legacy and their implied disservice to those whom it inspired and empowered Cobb begins by looking at how our historical understanding of segregation has evolved since the Brown decision In particular he targets the tenacious misconception that racial discrimination was at odds with economic modernization and so would have faded out on its own under market pressures He then looks at the argument that Brown energized white resistance more than it fomented civil rights progress This position overstates the pace and extent of racial change in the South prior to Brown Cobb says while it understates Brown s role in catalyzing and legitimizing subsequent black protest Finally Cobb suggests that the Brown decree and the civil rights movement accomplished not only more than certain critics have acknowledged but also more than the hard statistics of black progress can reveal The destruction of Jim Crow with its denial of belonging allowed African Americans to embrace their identity as southerners in ways that freed them to explore links between their southernness and their blackness This is an important and timely reminder of what the Brown court and the activists who took the spirit of its ruling into the streets were up against both historically and contemporaneously *Gwinnett County, Georgia, and the Transformation of the American South, 1818-2018* Michael Gagnon, Matthew Hild, 2022-07-15 In Gwinnett County s two hundred years the area has been western southern rural suburban and now increasingly urban Its stories include the displacement of Native peoples white settlement legal battles over Indian Removal slavery and cotton the Civil War and the Lost Cause New South railroad and town development Reconstruction and Jim Crow business development and finance in a national economy a Populist uprising and Black outmigration the entrance of women into the political arena the evolution of cotton culture the development of modern infrastructure and the transformation from rural to suburban to a multicultural urbanizing place Gwinnett as its chamber of commerce likes to say has it all However Gwinnett has yet to be the focus of a major historical exploration until now Through a compilation of essays written by professional historians with expertise in a diverse array of eras and fields Michael Gagnon and Matthew Hild s collection finally tells these stories in a systematic way avoiding the pitfalls of nonprofessional local histories that tend to ignore issues of race class or gender While not claiming to be comprehensive this book provides general readers and scholars alike with a glimpse at Gwinnett through the ages **The American South** William James Cooper (Jr.), Thomas E. Terrill, 2009-01-16 In *The American South* William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the south from the history of the United States Each

volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South's unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries

The Southern Middle Class in the Long Nineteenth Century Jonathan Daniel Wells, Jennifer R. Green, 2011-12-12
The Southern Middle Class in the Long Nineteenth Century provides a series of provocative essays reflecting innovative original research on professional and commercial interests in a region often seen as composed of just two classes planters and slaves This study shows however that the active middle class devoted to cultural and economic modernization of the region worked in tandem with its northern counterpart and independently to bring reforms to the South *The American South* William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-11-17 In *The American South A History Fifth Edition* William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This volume contains updated chapters and tables *Industrialization and Southern Society, 1877-1984* James C. Cobb, 2021-10-21 In the 1880s Southern boosters saw the growth of industry as the only means of escaping the poverty that engulfed the postbellum South In the long run however as James C Cobb demonstrates in this illuminating book industrial development left much of the South's poverty unrelieved and often reinforced rather than undermined its conservative social and political philosophy The exploitation of the South's resources largely by interests from outside the region was not only perpetuated but in many ways strengthened as industrialization proceeded The 20th Century brought increasing competition for industry that favored management over labor and exploitation over protection of the environment Even as the South blossomed into the Sunbelt in the late twentieth century it is clear Cobb argues that the region had been unable to follow the path of development taken by the northern industrialized states and that even an industrialized South has yet to escape the shadow of its deprived past [Portrait of America](#) Jerrold Hirsch, 2004-07-21 How well do we know our country Whom do we include when we use the word American These are not just contemporary issues but recurring questions Americans have asked themselves throughout their history and questions that were addressed when in 1935 the Roosevelt administration created the Federal Writers Project FWP under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration Although the immediate context of the FWP was work relief national FWP officials developed programs that spoke to much larger and longer standing debates over the nature of American identity and culture and the very definition of who was an American Hirsch reviews the founding of the FWP and the

significance of its American Guide series considering the choices made by administrators who wanted to celebrate diversity as a positive aspect of American cultural identity In his exploration of the FWP s other writings Hirsch discusses the project s pioneering use of oral history in interviews with ordinary southerners ex slaves ethnic minorities and industrial workers He also examines congressional critics of the FWP vision the occasional opposition of local Federal Writers especially in the South and how the FWP s vision changed in response to the challenge of World War II In the course of this study Hirsch raises thought provoking questions about the relationships between diversity and unity government and culture and ultimately culture and democracy

At the Falls Marie Tyler-McGraw,1994 A study of nearly four hundred years in the history of Richmond Virginia ranges from the first encounters between English colonists and Powhatan to the inauguration of Douglas Wilder America s first elected African American governor

Myth, Media, and the Southern Mind Stephen A. Smith,1985

Children of the Changing South Foster Dickson,2011-11-16 Although much attention has been paid to the adults who led participated in or witnessed the civil rights movement much less attention has been given to those who were children during that era Especially in the South these children of the 1950s and afterward came of age in the midst of major societal shifts regarding race gender social class and industry as the South re branded itself the Sun Belt In this collection of memoirs writers teachers scholars and historians recall growing up in the South from the late 1950s to the early 1990s revealing how the region changed over time as well as how a Southern childhood varied across time race gender socio economic status and geography By viewing these remembrances through the lens of multiculturalism this collection offers nuanced understanding of how the pre civil rights movement South evolved into the South of the 21st century

Southern Masculinity Craig Thompson Friend,2009 The follow up to the critically acclaimed collection Southern Manhood Perspectives on Masculinity in the Old South Georgia 2004 Southern Masculinity explores the contours of southern male identity from Reconstruction to the present Twelve case studies document the changing definitions of southern masculine identity as understood in conjunction with identities based on race gender age sexuality and geography After the Civil War southern men crafted notions of manhood in opposition to northern ideals of masculinity and as counterpoint to southern womanhood At the same time manliness in the South as understood by individuals and within communities retained and transformed antebellum conceptions of honor and mastery This collection examines masculinity with respect to Reconstruction the New South racism southern womanhood the Sunbelt gay rights and the rise of the Christian Right Familiar figures such as Arthur Ashe are investigated from fresh angles while other essays plumb new areas such as the womanless wedding and Cherokee masculinity

Southern Civil Religions Arthur Remillard,2011 In the aftermath of the Civil War the Lost Cause gave white southerners a new collective identity anchored in the stories symbols and rituals of the defeated Confederacy Historians have used the idea of civil religion to explain how this powerful memory gave the white South a unique sense of national meaning purpose and destiny The civil religious perspectives of everyone else meanwhile

have gone unnoticed Arthur Remillard fills this void by investigating the civil religious discourses of a wide array of people and groups blacks and whites men and women northerners and southerners Democrats and Republicans as well as Catholics Protestants and Jews Focusing on the Wiregrass Gulf South region an area covering north Florida southwest Georgia and southeast Alabama Remillard argues that the Lost Cause was but one civil religious topic among many Even within the white majority civil religious language influenced a range of issues such as progress race gender and religious tolerance Moreover minority groups developed sacred values and beliefs that competed for space in the civil religious landscape Georgia Women Ann Short Chirhart, Betty Wood, 2009 This first of two volumes extends from the founding of the colony of Georgia in 1733 up to the Progressive era From the beginning Georgia women were instrumental in shaping the state yet most histories minimize their contributions The essays in this volume include women of many ethnicities and classes who played an important role in Georgia's history Though sources for understanding the lives of women in Georgia during the colonial period are scarce the early essays profile Mary Musgrove an important player in the relations between the Creek nation and the British Crown and the loyalist Elizabeth Johnston who left Georgia for Nova Scotia in 1806 Another essay examines the near mythical quality of the American Revolution era accounts of Georgia's War Woman Nancy Hart The later essays are multifaceted in their examination of the way different women experienced Georgia's antebellum social and political life the tumult of the Civil War and the lingering consequences of both the conflict itself and Emancipation After the war both necessity and opportunity changed women's lives as educated white women like Eliza Andrews established or taught in schools and as African American women like Lucy Craft Laney who later founded the Haines Institute attended school for the first time Georgia Women also profiles reform minded women like Mary Latimer McLendon Rebecca Latimer Felton Mildred Rutherford Nellie Peters Black and Martha Berry who worked tirelessly for causes ranging from temperance to suffrage to education The stories of the women portrayed in this volume provide valuable glimpses into the lives and experiences of all Georgia women during the first century and a half of the state's existence Historical figures include Mary Musgrove Nancy Hart Elizabeth Lichtenstein Johnston Ellen Craft Fanny Kemble Frances Butler Leigh Susie King Taylor Eliza Frances Andrews Amanda America Dickson Mary Ann Harris Gay Rebecca Latimer Felton Mary Latimer McLendon Mildred Lewis Rutherford Nellie Peters Black Lucy Craft Laney Martha Berry Corra Harris Juliette Gordon Low

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