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Mississippi's Piney Woods Noel Polk, 1986 **Mississippi's Piney Woods** Noel Polk, 1986 *Ethnic Heritage in Mississippi* Shana Walton, Barbara Carpenter, 2012-04-02 Contributions by Linda Pierce Allen Carl L Bankston III Barbara Carpenter Milburn J Crowe Vy Thuc Dao Bridget Anne Hayden Joyce Marie Jackson Emily Erwin Jones Tom Mould Frieda Quon Celeste Ray Stuart Rockoff Devparna Roy Aim e L Schmidt James Thomas Shana Walton Lola Williamson and Amy L Young Throughout its history Mississippi has seen a small steady stream of immigrants and those identities sometimes submerged sometimes hidden have helped shape the state in important ways Amid renewed interest in identity the Mississippi Humanities Council has commissioned a companion volume to its earlier book that studied ethnicity in the state from the period 1500 1900 This new book *Ethnic Heritage in Mississippi The Twentieth Century* offers stories of immigrants overcoming obstacles immigrants newly arrived and long settled groups witnessing a revitalized claim to membership The book examines twentieth century immigration trends explores the reemergence of ethnic identity and undertakes case studies of current ethnic groups Some of the groups featured in the volume include Chinese Latino Lebanese Jewish Filipino South Asian and Vietnamese communities The book also examines Biloxi as a city that has long attracted a diverse population and takes a look at the growth in identity affiliation among people of European descent The book is funded in part by a We the People grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

Atomic Testing in Mississippi David Allen Burke, 2012-11-05 In *Atomic Testing in Mississippi* David Allen Burke illuminates the nearly forgotten history of America's only nuclear detonations east of the Mississippi River The atomic tests conducted in the mid 1960s nearly 3 000 feet below ground in Mississippi's Tatum Salt Dome posed a potential risk for those living within 150 miles of the site which included residents of Hattiesburg Jackson Gulfport Biloxi Mobile and New Orleans While the detonations provided the United States with verification methods that helped limit the world's nuclear arsenals they sparked widespread public concern In 1964 and 1966 the Atomic Energy Commission conducted experiments at the salt dome code named Dribble surrounded by a greater population density than any other test site in the United States Although the detonations were not weapons tests they fostered a conflict between regional politicians interested in government funded science projects and a population leery of nuclear testing near their homes Even today residents near the salt dome are still fearful of long term negative health consequences Despite its controversy Project Dribble provided the technology needed to detect and assess the performance of distant underground atomic explosions and thus verify international weapons treaty compliance This technology led to advanced seismological systems that now provide tsunami warnings and detect atomic activity in other nuclear nations such as Pakistan and North Korea

The Free State of Jones, Movie Edition Victoria E. Bynum, 2016-01-25 Between late 1863 and mid 1864 an armed band of Confederate deserters battled Confederate cavalry in the Piney Woods region of Jones County Mississippi Calling themselves the Knight Company after their captain Newton Knight they set up headquarters in the

swamps of the Leaf River where they declared their loyalty to the U S government The story of the Jones County rebellion is well known among Mississippians and debate over whether the county actually seceded from the state during the war has smoldered for more than a century Adding further controversy to the legend is the story of Newt Knight s interracial romance with his wartime accomplice Rachel a slave From their relationship there developed a mixed race community that endured long after the Civil War had ended and the ambiguous racial identity of their descendants confounded the rules of segregated Mississippi well into the twentieth century Victoria Bynum traces the origins and legacy of the Jones County uprising from the American Revolution to the modern civil rights movement In bridging the gap between the legendary and the real Free State of Jones she shows how the legend what was told what was embellished and what was left out reveals a great deal about the South s transition from slavery to segregation the racial gender and class politics of the period and the contingent nature of history and memory In a new afterword Bynum updates readers on recent scholarship current issues of race and Southern heritage and the coming movie that make this Civil War story essential reading The Free State of Jones film starring Matthew McConaughey Gugu Mbatha Raw and Keri Russell will be released in May 2016 The Mississippi Territory and the Southwest Frontier, 1795-1817 Robert V. Haynes,2010-05-21 Originally inhabited by Native American tribes territorial Mississippi has a complex history rife with fierce contention Since 1540 when Hernando de Soto of Spain journeyed across the Atlantic and became the first European to stumble across its borders Rednecks, Redeemers, and Race Stephen Cresswell,2021-01-15 Mississippi saw great change in the four decades after Reconstruction Between 1877 and 1917 the state transformed Its cities increased rapidly in size and saw the advent of electric lights streetcars and moving pictures Farmers diversified their operations sharply increasing their production of corn sweet potatoes and dairy products Mississippians built large textile mills in a number of cities and increased the number of manufacturing workers tenfold But many things did not change In 1917 as in 1877 Mississippi was a top cotton producer and relied more heavily on cotton than on any other product In 1917 as in 1877 the state had troubled race relations and was all too often the site of lynchings and race riots Compared with other states in 1917 Mississippi was near the bottom of the list for length of the school year for percentage of farms that boasted tractors and for the number of miles of paved or gravel roads Mississippi was the least urban and most agricultural state in the nation Rednecks Redeemers and Race Mississippi after Reconstruction 1877 1917 examines the paradox of significant change alongside many unbroken continuities It explores the reasons Mississippi was not more successful in urbanizing in industrializing and in reducing its reliance on cotton The volume closes by looking at events that would move Mississippi closer to the national mainstream *The Free State of Jones* Victoria E. Bynum,2003-02-01 Across a century Victoria Bynum reinterprets the cultural social and political meaning of Mississippi s longest civil war waged in the Free State of Jones the southeastern Mississippi county that was home to a Unionist stronghold during the Civil War and home to a large and complex mixed race community in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Encyclopedia of Mississippi Nancy Capace,2001-01-01 The Encyclopedia of Mississippi contains detailed information on States Symbols and Designations Geography Archaeology State History Local History on individual cities towns and counties Chronology of Historic Events in the State Profiles of Governors Political Directory State Constitution Bibliography of books about the state and an Index **Being-in-Christ and Putting Death in Its Place** Miles Richardson,2006-09-01 Winner of the James Mooney Award of the Southern Anthropological Society In this bracingly original anthropological study Miles Richardson draws on forty years of empirical research to explore the paradox that while humans must die like all evolving life forms they have adapted a unique symbolic communication that makes them aware of their naturally occurring fate and through word and artifact they dwell upon that discovery Using the concepts of culture and place he illuminates how two groups Catholics in Spanish America and Baptists in the American South create being in Christ and thereby put death in its place The book combines biological cultural archaeological and linguistic anthropology a rigorous evolutionary framework and a postmodern dialogic stance to view humanity as inescapably a product of nature without sacrificing the interpretative social constructions that turn a primate into a poem Hard won ethnographic detail and moving religious insight make this an enthralling work **Looking for Longleaf (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) , Looking for Longleaf , Looking for Longleaf** Lawrence S. Earley,2009-07 Covering 92 million acres from Virginia to Texas the longleaf pine ecosystem was in its prime one of the most extensive and biologically diverse ecosystems in North America Today these magnificent forests have declined to a fraction of their original extent threatening such species as the gopher tortoise the red cockaded woodpecker and the Venus fly trap Lawrence S Earley explores the history of these forests and the astonishing biodiversity within them drawing on extensive research and telling the story through first person travel accounts and interviews with foresters ecologists biologists botanists and landowners The compelling story Earley tells here offers hope that with continued human commitment the longleaf pine might not just survive but once again thrive **Tapping the Pines** Robert B. Outland III,2004-12-01 The extraction of raw turpentine and tar from the southern longleaf pine along with the manufacture of derivative products such as spirits of turpentine and rosin constitutes what was once the largest industry in North Carolina and one of the most important in the South naval stores production In a pathbreaking study that seamlessly weaves together business environmental labor and social history Robert B Outland III offers the first complete account of this sizable though little understood sector of the southern economy Outland traces the South s naval stores industry from its colonial origins to the mid twentieth century when it was supplanted by the rising chemicals industry A horror for workers and a scourge to the Southeast s pine forests the methods and consequences of this expansive enterprise remained virtually unchanged for more than two centuries With its exacting attention to detail and exhaustive research Tapping the Pines is an essential volume for anyone interested in the piney woods South **Mississippi's Civil War** Ben Wynne,2006 This book examines Mississippi s Civil War experience It begins with an introductory overview of the socio political climate of the state

during the 1850s and ends with a treatment of Mississippi's post war environment and the rise of Lost Cause mythology. In between the work covers the pivotal events, issues and personalities of the period. Wynne emphasizes the experiences of Mississippians male and female black and white as they struggled to deal with the crisis. The political events leading to secession, Mississippians' initial enthusiasm for war, voices of dissent, the disbursement of troops in and out of the state, the home front, freedom for the slave community, waning enthusiasm both in the military and on the home front as the war dragged on, defeat and the ultimate struggle to turn defeat into a moral victory through Lost Cause mythology are also discussed. This book makes significant contributions to Civil War literature.

Albion's Seed David Hackett Fischer, 1991-03-14 From 1629 to 1775 argues David Hackett Fischer North America was settled by four great waves of English speaking immigrants. The first was an exodus of Puritans from the east of England to Massachusetts 1629-1640. The second was the movement of a Royalist elite and indentured servants from the south of England to Virginia ca 1649-75. The third was the Friends migration, the Quakers from the North Midlands and Wales to the Delaware Valley ca 1675-1725. The fourth was a great flight from the borderlands of North Britain and northern Ireland to the American backcountry ca 1717-75. Fischer argues that these folkways have dominated national politics from 1789 to the present and that they still control attitudes towards education, government, gender, violence and much more.

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W. E. B. Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America.

Pistols and Politics Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 2018-06-16 In *Pistols and Politics* Samuel C. Hyde Jr. reveals the reasons behind the remarkable levels of violence in Louisiana's Florida parishes in the nineteenth century. This updated and expanded edition deftly brings the analysis forward to account for the continuation of violence and mayhem in the region in the early twentieth century. Numerous pockets of small communities formed in the nineteenth century South with cultures and values independent from those of the dominant planter class. As Hyde shows, one such area was the Florida parishes of southeastern Louisiana where peculiar conditions combined to create an enclave of white yeomen and where in the years after the Civil War levels of conflict escalated to a state of chronic anarchy. His careful study of a society that degenerated into utter chaos illuminates the factors that allowed these conditions to arise and triumph. Additional material reveals the ongoing impact of a culture riddled with suspicion and bitterness well into the Jim Crow era.

The Crosby Arboretum Robert F. Brzuszek, 2014-04-07 Since its genesis in 1980 Crosby Arboretum in southern Mississippi has attracted international recognition for its contributions to architecture, biology and landscape design. Now owned and operated by Mississippi State University, Crosby is the first fully realized ecologically designed arboretum in the United States and the premier native plant conservatory in the Southeast. Former site director and curator Robert F. Brzuszek provides a detailed survey of the arboretum's origins, planning, construction and ongoing management. More than just a botanical center, Crosby

emerged as one of the first American landscape projects to successfully balance natural habitat and planned design. The book's generous selection of photographs and drawings illustrate the beauty and purpose of the site's components: the award-winning Pinecote Pavilion designed by architect Fay Jones; a 104-acre focus area that includes the Piney Woods Lake which displays native water plants in their natural setting and seven hundred additional acres of savanna woodland and aquatic environments that nurture more than 300 species of indigenous trees, shrubs, wildflowers, and grasses. Utilizing the interactions between two opposing natural forces, fire and water, Crosby Arboretum protects the biological diversity indigenous to the Pearl River Drainage Basin in southern Mississippi and southeastern Louisiana. Brzuszek's inspiring and informative account will help further Crosby's role as a model of sustainable landscape design and management across the country.

Native American Women and the Burdens of Southern History Daniel H. Usner, Jr., Daniel H.

Usner, 2023-09-20 Though long neglected, the history and experiences of Indigenous women offer a deeper, more complex understanding of southern history and culture. In *Native American Women and the Burdens of Southern History*, Daniel H. Usner explores the dynamic role of Native American women in the South as they confronted waves of colonization, European imperial invasion, plantation encroachment, and post-Civil War racialization. In the process, he reveals the distinct forms their means of adaptation and resistance took. While drawing attention to existing scholarship on Native American women, Usner also uses original research and diverse sources, including visual images and material culture, to advance a new line of inquiry. Focusing on women's responses and initiatives across centuries, he shows how their agency shaped and reshaped their communities' relations with non-Native southerners. Exploring basketry in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coastal South, Usner emphasizes the essential role women played in ongoing efforts at resistance and survival, even in the face of epidemics, violence, and enslavement unleashed by early colonizers. Foods and medicines that Native women gathered, carried, stored, and peddled in baskets proved integral in forming the region's frontier exchange economy. Later, as the plantation economy threatened to envelop their communities, Indigenous women adapted to change and resisted disappearance by perpetuating exchange with non-Native neighbors and preserving a deep attachment to the land. By the start of the twentieth century, facing a new round of lethal attacks on Indigenous territory, identity, and sovereignty in the Jim Crow South, Native women's resilient and resourceful skill as makers of basketry became a crucial instrument in their nation's political diplomacy. Overall, Usner's work underscores how central Indigenous women have been in struggles for Native American territory and sovereignty throughout southern history.

Mississippi Piney Woods A Human Perspective Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Mississippi Piney Woods A Human Perspective**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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