

Race, Class, and Politics
in Southern History:
Essays in Honor of
Robert F. Durden

Crow, Jeffrey J.

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Race Class And Politics In Southern History Essays In Honor Of Robert F Durden

Charles W. McKinney Jr.



Race Class And Politics In Southern History Essays In Honor Of Robert F Durden:

Race, Class, and Politics in Southern History Jeffrey J. Crow, Paul D. Escott, 1989-01-01 **Race and the Politics of Fear** J. Noel Hubler, 2025-05-16

Race and the Politics of Fear is a study of the role of race in American political history. It takes a novel approach by using Aristotle's theory of the mixed regime to analyze the American system. Aristotle's mixed regime containing elements of oligarchy and democracy was well known to the Founders who used it to design the Constitution. Accordingly, American political history has unfolded as a struggle between oligarchic and democratic forces. Oligarchs have frequently used race to divide the people and maintain power. This book traces the oligarchic construction of race from its creation in the Colonial period and through a study of four major figures. James Madison helped formulate the Constitution to provide protection for the Southern oligarchies and was a founder of the Democratic Republican party dominated by Southern interests. John C. Calhoun's theory of the concurrent majority provided a blueprint for the South's political strategy in the Jim Crow era. Ben Tillman redefined race primarily as a feeling as an excuse for the South's violent oppression of the black community. Ronald Reagan retooled the traditional racist myths and made them palatable to a national audience. Readable yet extensively documented, it is appropriate for general audiences and scholars. [Ben Tillman and the Reconstruction of White Supremacy](#) Stephen Kantrowitz, 2015-01-01

Through the life of Benjamin Ryan Tillman 1847-1918, South Carolina's self-styled agrarian rebel, this book traces the history of white male supremacy and its discontents from the era of plantation slavery to the age of Jim Crow. As an anti-Reconstruction guerrilla, Democratic activist, South Carolina governor, and U.S. senator, Tillman offered a vision of reform that was proudly white supremacist. In the name of white male militance, productivity, and solidarity, he justified lynching and disfranchised most of his state's black voters. His arguments and accomplishments rested on the premise that only productive and virtuous white men should govern and that federal power could never be trusted. Over the course of his career, Tillman faced down opponents ranging from agrarian radicals to aristocratic conservatives, from woman suffragists to black Republicans. His vision and his voice shaped the understandings of millions and helped create the violent repressive world of the Jim Crow South. Friend and foe alike, and generations of historians, interpreted Tillman's physical and rhetorical violence in defense of white supremacy as a matter of racial and gender instinct. This book instead reveals that Tillman's white supremacy was a political program and social argument whose legacies continue to shape American life. *Reading, Writing, and Race* Davison M. Douglas, 2012-01-01

Using Charlotte, North Carolina, as a case study of the dynamics of racial change in the moderate South, Davison Douglas analyzes the desegregation of the city's public schools from the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision through the early 1970s when the city embarked upon the most ambitious school busing plan in the nation. In charting the path of racial change, Douglas considers the relative efficacy of the black community's use of public demonstrations and litigation to force desegregation. He also evaluates the role of the city's white business community, which was concerned with

preserving Charlotte's image as a racially moderate city in facilitating racial gains Charlotte's white leadership anxious to avoid economically damaging racial conflict engaged in early but decidedly token integration in the late 1950s and early 1960s in response to the black community's public protest and litigation efforts The insistence in the late 1960s on widespread busing however posed integration demands of an entirely different magnitude As Douglas shows the city's white leaders initially resisted the call for busing but eventually relented because they recognized the importance of a stable school system to the city's continued prosperity

For Free Press and Equal Rights Richard H. Abbott, 2004 For Free Press and Equal Rights is an exhaustive study of the newspapers published in the Reconstruction South that had ties to the pro Union northern based Republican party Until now no book has been devoted entirely to this subject Richard H Abbott's research draws on his readings from some 430 southern Republican papers This figure accounts for literally hundreds more papers than are cited in the handful of previously published related studies none of which makes more than passing reference to any of the topics that Abbott covers in detail Abbott first traces the origins of the southern Republican press from its lone stronghold in antebellum northwest Virginia to its wartime expansion in the wake of the Union Army's occupation of such far flung places as Key West Florida and Port Royal South Carolina Abbott then discusses the challenges of establishing and sustaining a Republican press where the most likely readership freed slaves was usually illiterate and too poor to subscribe much less to contribute advertising revenue Looking at the different ways white and black editors faced common problems from ostracism and libel to vandalism and physical assault Abbott also discusses the mixed blessings of patronage by which Republican officials steered printing business to their party organs Abbott's state by state year by year analyses look at the fluctuating number of southern Republican papers in terms of their distribution in rural urban and anti pro Republican areas For Free Press and Equal Rights reveals a wealth of information about papers ranging from the Visitor of Hot Springs Arkansas which lasted less than a year to the Union Flag of Jonesborough Tennessee which ran from 1865 to 1873 It makes a number of new and important points about political patronage and the publishing process race and print culture Republican ideology and rhetoric and our first amendment rights

Victoria Woodhull's Sexual Revolution Amanda Frisken, 2012-03-06 Victoria Woodhull the first woman to run for president forced her fellow Americans to come to terms with the full meaning of equality after the Civil War A sometime collaborator with Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton yet never fully accepted into mainstream suffragist circles Woodhull was a flamboyant social reformer who promoted freedom especially freedom from societal constraints over intimate relationships This much we know from the several popular biographies of the nineteenth century activist But what we do not know as Amanda Frisken reveals is how Woodhull manipulated the emerging popular media and fluid political culture of the Reconstruction period in order to accomplish her political goals As an editor and public speaker Woodhull demanded that women and men be held to the same standards in public life Her political theatrics brought the topic of women's sexuality into the public arena shocking critics galvanizing

supporters and finally locking opposing camps into bitter conflict over sexuality and women's rights in marriage. A woman who surrendered her own privacy whose life was grist for the mills of a sensation mongering press she made the exposure of others' secrets a powerful tool of social change. Woodhull's political ambitions became inseparable from her sexual nonconformity yet her skill in using contemporary media kept her revolutionary ideas continually before her peers. In this way Woodhull contributed to long term shifts in attitudes about sexuality and the slow liberation of marriage and other social institutions. Using contemporary sources such as images from the sporting news *Friskin* takes a fresh look at the heyday of this controversial women's rights activist discovering Woodhull's previously unrecognized importance in the turbulent climate of Radical Reconstruction and making her a useful lens through which to view the shifting sexual mores of the nineteenth century.

Democracy Betrayed David S. Cecelski, Timothy B. Tyson, 2000-11-09 At the close of the nineteenth century the Democratic Party in North Carolina engineered a white supremacy revolution. Frustrated by decades of African American self assertion and threatened by an interracial coalition advocating democratic reforms white conservatives used violence demagoguery and fraud to seize political power and disenfranchise black citizens. The most notorious episode of the campaign was the Wilmington race riot of 1898 which claimed the lives of many black residents and rolled back decades of progress for African Americans in the state. Published on the centennial of the Wilmington race riot *Democracy Betrayed* draws together the best new scholarship on the events of 1898 and their aftermath. Contributors to this important book hope to draw public attention to the tragedy to honor its victims and to bring a clear and timely historical voice to the debate over its legacy. The contributors are David S. Cecelski, William H. Chafe, Laura F. Edwards, Raymond Gavins, Glenda E. Gilmore, John Haley, Michael Honey, Stephen Kantrowitz, H. Leon Prather Sr., Timothy B. Tyson, LeeAnn Whites and Richard Yarborough.

Greater Freedom Charles W. McKinney Jr., 2010-09-23 *Greater Freedom* offers a groundbreaking long term community study of Wilson County, North Carolina. Charting the evolution of Wilson's civil rights movement Charles McKinney argues that African Americans in Wilson created an expansive notion of freedom that influenced every aspect of life in the region and directly confronted the state's reputation for moderation. Through exhaustive research and a compelling narrative McKinney chronicles the approaches and perspectives that blacks in this eastern North Carolina county utilized to confront white supremacy. In the face of violence, intimidation and marginalization voting rights activists, educational reformers, the collaboration of union members, students and working class black women activists in Wilson built a grassroots movement that helped shape the course of the national civil rights movement in America.

The Two Reconstructions Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J. David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association. Winner of the 2005 Ralph J. Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association. Winner of the 2005 V. O. Key Jr. Award of the Southern Political Science Association. The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders. Yet this hard won progress

lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations The Two Reconstructions brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America s development as a political democracy **Threatening Property** Elizabeth A.

Herbin-Triant,2019-05-28 White supremacists determined what African Americans could do and where they could go in the Jim Crow South but they were less successful in deciding where black people could live because different groups of white supremacists did not agree on the question of residential segregation In Threatening Property Elizabeth A Herbin Triant investigates early twentieth century campaigns for residential segregation laws in North Carolina to show how the version of white supremacy supported by middle class white people differed from that supported by the elites Class divides prevented Jim Crow from expanding to the extent that it would require separate neighborhoods for black and white southerners as in apartheid South Africa Herbin Triant details the backlash against the economic successes of African Americans among middle class whites who claimed that they wished to protect property values and so campaigned for residential segregation laws both in the city and the countryside where their actions were modeled on South Africa s Natives Land Act White elites blocked these efforts primarily because it was against their financial interest to remove the black workers that they employed in their homes farms and factories Herbin Triant explores what the split over residential segregation laws reveals about competing versions of white supremacy and about the position of middling whites in a region dominated by elite planters and businessmen An illuminating work of social and political history Threatening Property puts class front and center in explaining conflict over the expansion of segregation laws into private property *Upbuilding Black Durham* Leslie

Brown,2009-11-17 In the 1910s both W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington praised the black community in Durham North Carolina for its exceptional race progress Migration urbanization and industrialization had turned black Durham from a post Civil War liberation community into the capital of the black middle class African Americans owned and operated mills factories churches schools and an array of retail services shops community organizations and race institutions Using interviews narratives and family stories Leslie Brown animates the history of this remarkable city from emancipation to the civil rights era as freedpeople and their descendants struggled among themselves and with whites to give meaning to black freedom Brown paints Durham in the Jim Crow era as a place of dynamic change where despite common aspirations gender and class conflicts emerged Placing African American women at the center of the story Brown describes how black Durham s

multiple constituencies experienced a range of social conditions Shifting the historical perspective away from seeing solidarity as essential to effective struggle or viewing dissent as a measure of weakness Brown demonstrates that friction among African Americans generated rather than depleted energy sparking many activist initiatives on behalf of the black community

David Schenck and the Contours of Confederate Identity Rodney Steward, 2012-05-15 A mid level Confederate official and lawyer in secessionist North Carolina David Schenck 1835 1902 penned extensive diaries that have long been a wellspring of information for historians In the midst of the secession crisis Schenck overcame long established social barriers and reshaped antebellum notions of manhood religion and respectability into the image of a Confederate nationalist He helped found the revolutionary States Rights Party and relentlessly pursued his vision of an idealized Southern society even after the collapse of the Confederacy In the first biography of this complicated figure Rodney Steward opens a window into the heart and soul of the Confederate South s burgeoning professional middle class and reveals the complex set of desires aspirations and motivations that inspired men like Schenck to cast for themselves a Confederate identity that would endure the trials of war the hardship of Reconstruction and the birth of a New South After secession Schenck remained on the home front as a receiver under the Act of Sequestration enriching himself on the confiscated property of those he accused of disloyalty After the war his position as a leader in the Ku Klux Klan and his resistance to Radical Reconstruction policies won him a seat on the superior court bench but scathing newspaper articles about his past upended a bid for chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court a compelling fall from grace that reveals much about the shifting currents in North Carolina society and politics in the years after Reconstruction During the last twenty years of his life spent in Greensboro Schenck created the Guilford Battleground Company in an effort to redeem the honor of the Tar Heels who fought there and his own honor as well Schenck s life story provides a powerful new lens to examine and challenge widely held interpretations of secessionists Confederate identity Civil War economics and home front policies Far more than a standard biography this compelling volume challenges the historiography of the Confederacy at many levels and offers a sophisticated analysis of the evolution of a Confederate identity over a half century Rodney Steward is an assistant professor of history at the University of South Carolina Salkehatchie His works have appeared in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Encyclopedia of North Carolina and North Carolina Historical Review

Capital's Terrorists Chad E. Pearson, 2022-10-05 Through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries employers and powerful individuals deployed a variety of tactics to control ordinary people as they sought to secure power in and out of workplaces In the face of worker resistance employers and their allies collaborated to use a variety of extralegal repressive techniques including whippings kidnappings drive out campaigns incarcerations arsons hangings and shootings as well as less overtly illegal tactics such as shutting down meetings barring speakers from lecturing through blacklists and book burning This book draws together the groups engaged in this kind of violence reimagining the original Ku Klux Klan various Law and Order Leagues Stockgrowers organizations and Citizens

Alliances as employers associations driven by unambiguous economic and managerial interests Though usually discussed separately all of these groups used similar language to tar their lower class challengers former slaves rustlers homesteaders of modest means populists political radicals and striking workers as menacing villains and deployed comparable tactics to suppress them And perhaps most notably spokespersons for these respective organizations justified their actions by insisting that they were committed to upholding law and order Ultimately this book suggests that the birth of law and order politics as we know it can be found in nineteenth century campaigns of organized terror against an assortment of ordinary people across racial lines conducted by Klansmen lawmen vigilantes and union busters

Politics and Property Rights Shawn Everett Kantor, 1998-04-25 After the American Civil War agricultural reformers in the South called for an end to unrestricted grazing of livestock on unfenced land They advocated the stock law which required livestock owners to fence in their animals arguing that the existing system in which farmers built protective fences around crops was outdated and inhibited economic growth The reformers steadily won their battles and by the end of the century the range was on the way to being closed In this original study Kantor uses economic analysis to show that contrary to traditional historical interpretation this conflict was centered on anticipated benefits from fencing livestock rather than on class cultural or ideological differences Kantor proves that the stock law brought economic benefits at the same time he analyzes why the law's adoption was hindered in many areas where it would have increased wealth This argument illuminates the dynamics of real world institutional change where transactions are often costly and where some inefficient institutions persist while others give way to economic growth

Race, Labor, and Civil Rights Robert Samuel Smith, 2008-12 In 1966 thirteen black employees of the Duke Power Company's Dan River Plant in Draper North Carolina filed a lawsuit against the company challenging its requirement of a high school diploma or a passing grade on an intelligence test for internal transfer or promotion In the groundbreaking decision *Griggs v Duke Power* 1971 the United States Supreme Court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs finding such employment practices violated Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 when they disparately affected minorities In doing so the court delivered a significant anti employment discrimination verdict Legal scholars rank *Griggs v Duke Power* on par with *Brown v Board of Education* 1954 in terms of its impact on eradicating race discrimination from American institutions In *Race Labor and Civil Rights* Robert Samuel Smith offers the first full length historical examination of this important case and its connection to civil rights activism during the second half of the 1960s Smith explores all aspects of *Griggs* highlighting the sustained energy of the grassroots civil rights community and the critical importance of courtroom activism Smith shows that after years of nonviolent direct action protests African Americans remained vigilant in the 1960s heading back to the courts to reinvigorate the civil rights acts in an effort to remove the lingering institutional bias left from decades of overt racism He asserts that alongside the more boisterous expressions of black radicalism of the late sixties foot soldiers and local leaders of the civil rights community many of whom were working class black southerners mustered ongoing legal efforts to mold Title

7 into meaningful law Smith also highlights the persistent judicial activism of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and the ascension of the second generation of civil rights attorneys By exploring the virtually untold story of *Griggs v Duke Power* Smith's enlightening study connects the case and the campaign for equal employment opportunity to the broader civil rights movement and reveals the civil rights community's continued spirit of legal activism well into the 1970s *The North Carolina Roots of African American Literature* William L. Andrews, 2006 The first African American to publish a book in the South the author of the first female slave narrative in the United States the father of black nationalism in America these and other founders of African American literature have a surprising connection

A Refugee from His Race Carolyn L. Karcher, 2016-02-10 During one of the darkest periods of U S history when white supremacy was entrenching itself throughout the nation the white writer jurist activist Albion W Tourg e 1838 1905 forged an extraordinary alliance with African Americans Acclaimed by blacks as one of the best friends of the Afro American people this country has ever produced and reviled by white Southerners as a race traitor Tourg e offers an ideal lens through which to reexamine the often caricatured relations between progressive whites and African Americans He collaborated closely with African Americans in founding an interracial civil rights organization eighteen years before the inception of the NAACP in campaigning against lynching alongside Ida B Wells and Cleveland Gazette editor Harry C Smith and in challenging the ideology of segregation as lead counsel for people of color in the 1896 *Plessy v Ferguson* case Here Carolyn L Karcher provides the first in depth account of this collaboration Drawing on Tourg e's vast correspondence with African American intellectuals activists and ordinary folk on African American newspapers and on his newspaper column *A Bystander's Notes* in which he quoted and replied to letters from his correspondents the book also captures the lively dialogue about race that Tourg e and his contemporaries carried on

A New South Rebellion Karin A. Shapiro, 2017-11-01 In 1891 thousands of Tennessee miners rose up against the use of convict labor by the state's coal companies eventually engulfing five mountain communities in a rebellion against government authority Propelled by the insurgent sensibilities of Populism and Gilded Age unionism the miners initially sought to abolish the convict lease system through legal challenges and legislative lobbying When nonviolent tactics failed to achieve reform the predominantly white miners repeatedly seized control of the stockades and expelled the mostly black convicts from the mining districts Insurrection hastened the demise of convict leasing in Tennessee though at the cost of greatly weakening organized labor in the state's coal regions Exhaustively researched and vividly written *A New South Rebellion* brings to life the hopes that rural southerners invested in industrialization and the political tensions that could result when their aspirations were not met Karin Shapiro skillfully analyzes the place of convict labor in southern economic development the contested meanings of citizenship in late nineteenth century America the weaknesses of Populist era reform politics and the fluidity of race relations during the early years of Jim Crow

The Social Construction of Educational Leadership Anna Hicks McFadden, Penny Smith, 2004 Most historical and theoretical work on school

administration choice has focused on the importance of race and class with increased attention to gender during the past two decades Rarely has geography been a consideration and when it appears at all it is used only to distinguish the unique conditions of urban school settings

The Social Construction of Educational Leadership Southern Appalachian Ceilings addresses decisions about who is chosen to lead public schools and how they do it Using their research on senior level public school leaders in the southern mountains of North Carolina as a representative case study the authors construct an argument for a reconsideration of the role of place both in decisions about who becomes a school leader and in how those leaders behave professionally The authors describe the changes in a leadership system grounded in race class geographic and gender preferences that dating back to colonial systems of deference describing the pattern of those changes and exploring their implications for school leadership and the preparation of prospective leaders in the region and elsewhere

Schooling the Freed People Ronald E. Butchart, 2010 Conventional Wisdom Holds that freedmen s education was largely the work of privileged single white northern women motivated by evangelical beliefs and abolitionism *Schooling the Freed People* shatters this notion entirely For the most comprehensive study of the origins of black education in freedom ever undertaken Ronald Butchart combed the archives of all of the freedmen s aid organizations as well as the archives of every southern state to compile a vast database of over 11 600 individuals who taught in southern black schools between 1861 and 1876 Based on this pathbreaking research he reaches some surprising conclusions one third of the teachers were African Americans black teachers taught longer than white teachers half of the teachers were southerners and even the northern teachers were more diverse than previously imagined His evidence demonstrates that evangelicalism contributed much less than previously believed to white teachers commitment to black students that abolitionism was a relatively small factor in motivating the teachers and that on the whole the teachers ideas and aspirations about their work often ran counter to the aspirations of the freed people for *Schooling* The crowning achievement of a veteran scholar this is the definitive book on freedmen s teachers in the South as well as an outstanding contribution to social history and our understanding of African American education

The Enigmatic Realm of **Race Class And Politics In Southern History Essays In Honor Of Robert F Durden**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Race Class And Politics In Southern History Essays In Honor Of Robert F Durden** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers embark on a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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Race Class And Politics In Southern History Essays In Honor Of Robert F Durden Introduction

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