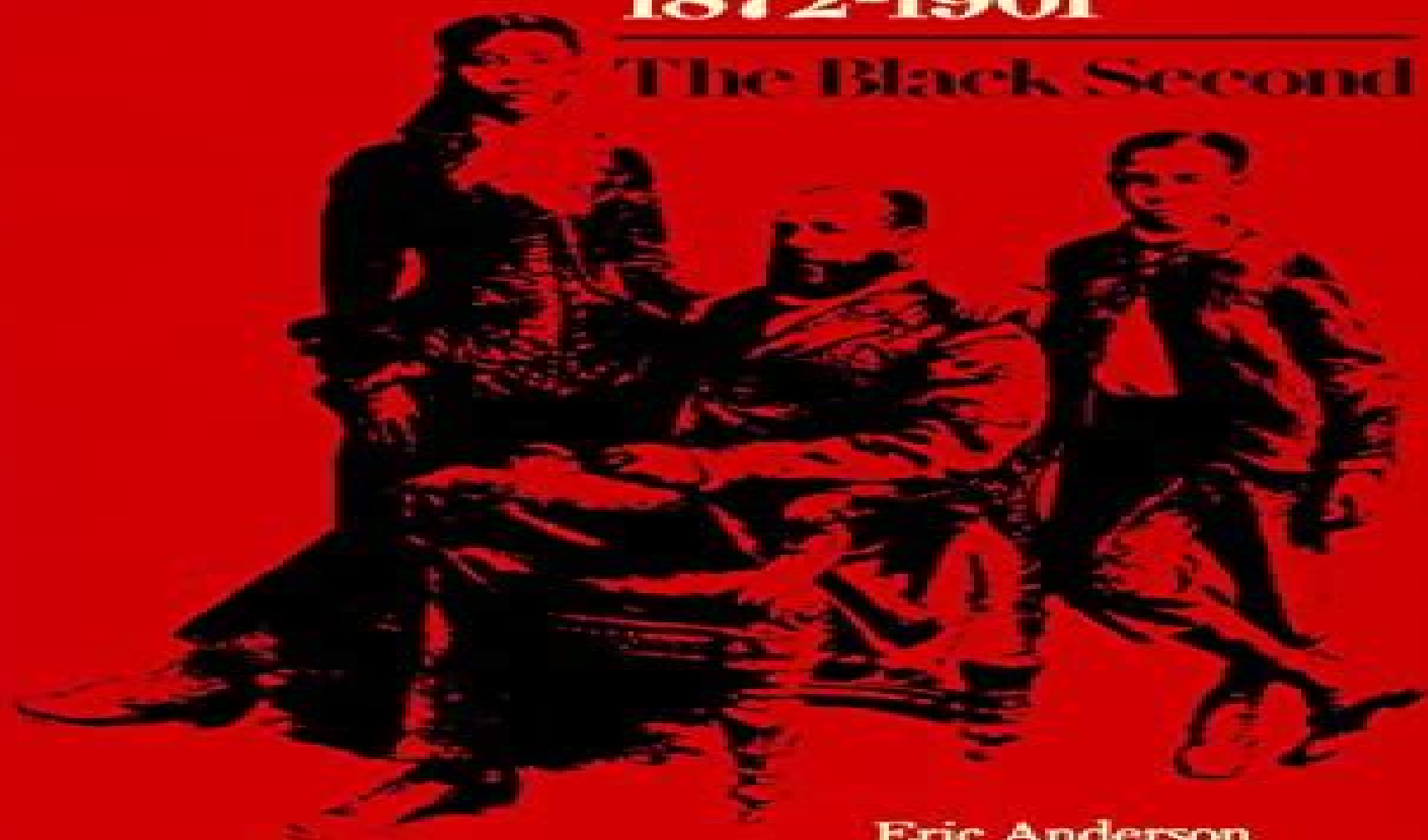


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Race and Politics in North Carolina illuminates the complex effects upon whites of the rise of black leadership both within the Republican party and in the larger community Although many white Republicans found it difficult to accept an increasing role for blacks they worked in acceptable if awkward partnership with Negro Republicans By 1900 strident appeals for white solidarity had cracked the fragile biracial unit of the Republican second district With the emergence of such Democratic leaders as Furnifold Simmons Josephus Daniels Charles B Aycock and Claude Kitchin second district men all a restrictive notion of the Negro s place in society had triumphed in North Carolina and the nation Eric Anderson s study examines regional and national history His record clarifies a confusing uneven period of promise from the emancipation to the disfranchisement of black Americans

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North Carolina's Free People of Color, 1715-1885 Warren Eugene Milteer Jr., 2020-07-01 In North Carolina s Free People of Color 1715 1885 Warren Eugene Milteer Jr examines the lives of free persons categorized by their communities as negroes mulattoes mustees Indians mixed bloods or simply free people of color From the colonial period through Reconstruction lawmakers passed legislation that curbed the rights and privileges of these non enslaved residents from prohibiting their testimony against whites to barring them from the ballot box While such laws suggest that most white North Carolinians desired to limit the freedoms and civil liberties enjoyed by free people of color Milteer reveals that the two groups often interacted praying together working the same land and occasionally sharing households and starting families Some free people of color also rose to prominence in their communities becoming successful businesspeople and winning the respect of their white neighbors Milteer s innovative study moves beyond depictions of the American South as a region controlled by a strict racial hierarchy He contends that although North Carolinians frequently sorted themselves into races imbued with legal and social entitlements with whites placing themselves above persons of color those efforts regularly clashed with their concurrent recognition of class gender kinship and occupational distinctions Whites often determined the position of free

nonwhites by designating them as either valuable or expendable members of society In early North Carolina free people of color of certain statuses enjoyed access to institutions unavailable even to some whites Prior to 1835 for instance some free men of color possessed the right to vote while the law disenfranchised all women white and nonwhite included North Carolina s Free People of Color 1715 1885 demonstrates that conceptions of race were complex and fluid defying easy characterization Despite the reductive labels often assigned to them by whites free people of color in the state emerged from an array of backgrounds lived widely varied lives and created distinct cultures all of which Milteer suggests allowed them to adjust to and counter ever evolving forms of racial discrimination

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Southern News, Southern Politics Rob Christensen, 2025-03-04 Newspapers are a tough business and no one knows that better than Rob Christensen who was chief political reporter at North Carolina s capital newspaper the News and Observer for decades Here he tells the story of the N O and how it helped shape modern North Carolina in complicated ways It s also the story of a family dynasty four generations of the Daniels family owned and ran the N O They not only helped elect governors but also played an influential role in national American politics family members served as political lieutenants to William Jennings Bryan Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman Christensen takes readers from the N O s early days at the turn of the twentieth century as the militant voice of white supremacy to its denunciation by segregationist Jesse Helms for selling out the South in the 1960s and finally to its current dwindling fortunes By telling the story of one important regional newspaper Christensen shows how influence and messaging affect the politics of a state and a region for generations

Jumpin' Jim Crow Jane Dailey, Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, Bryant Simon, 2020-07-21 White supremacy shaped all aspects of post Civil War southern life yet its power was never complete or total The form of segregation and subjection nicknamed Jim Crow constantly had to remake itself over time even as white southern politicians struggled to extend its grip Here some of the most innovative scholars of southern history question Jim Crow s sway evolution and methods over the course of a century These essays bring to life the southern men and women

some heroic and decent others mean and sinister most a mixture of both who supported and challenged Jim Crow showing that white supremacy always had to prove its power Jim Crow was always in motion always adjusting to meet resistance and defiance by both African Americans and whites Sometimes white supremacists responded with increased ferocity sometimes with more subtle political and legal ploys Jumpin Jim Crow presents a clear picture of this complex negotiation For example even as some black and white women launched the strongest attacks on the system other white women nurtured myths glorifying white supremacy Even as elite whites blamed racial violence on poor whites they used Jim Crow to dominate poor whites as well as blacks Most important the book portrays change over time suggesting that Strom Thurmond is not a simple reincarnation of Ben Tillman and that Rosa Parks was not the first black woman to say no to Jim Crow From a study of the segregation of household consumption to a fresh look at critical elections from an examination of an unlikely antilynching campaign to an analysis of how miscegenation laws tried to sexualize black political power these essays about specific southern times and places exemplify the latest trends in historical research Its rich accessible content makes Jumpin Jim Crow an ideal undergraduate reader on American history while its methodological innovations will be emulated by scholars of political history generally In addition to the editors the contributors are Edward L Ayers Elsa Barkley Brown W Fitzhugh Brundage Laura F Edwards Kari Frederickson David F Godshalk Grace Elizabeth Hale Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Stephen Kantrowitz Nancy MacLean Nell Irwin Painter and Timothy B Tyson

John Hervey Wheeler, Black Banking, and the Economic Struggle for Civil Rights Brandon K. Winford, 2019-12-09 WINNER OF THE LILLIAN SMITH BOOK AWARD John Hervey Wheeler 1908 1978 was one of the civil rights movement s most influential leaders In articulating a bold vision of regional prosperity grounded in full citizenship and economic power for African Americans this banker lawyer and visionary would play a key role in the fight for racial and economic equality throughout North Carolina Utilizing previously unexamined sources from the John Hervey Wheeler Collection at the Atlanta University Center Robert W Woodruff Library this biography explores the black freedom struggle through the life of North Carolina s most influential black power broker After graduating from Morehouse College Wheeler returned to Durham and began a decades long career at Mechanics and Farmers M F Bank He started as a teller and rose to become bank president in 1952 In 1961 President Kennedy appointed Wheeler to the President s Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity a position in which he championed equal rights for African Americans and worked with Vice President Johnson to draft civil rights legislation One of the first blacks to attain a high position in the state s Democratic Party Wheeler became the state party s treasurer in 1968 and then its financial director Wheeler urged North Carolina s white financial advisors to steer the region toward the end of Jim Crow segregation for economic reasons Straddling the line between confrontation and negotiation Wheeler pushed for increased economic opportunity for African Americans while reminding the white South that its future was linked to the plight of black southerners

Southern Histories David R. Goldfield, 2003 Goldfield looks at an array of issues from the Thomas Jefferson

Sally Hemmings controversy to debates over the Confederate flag to the proliferation of African American history museums and monuments in the region Finally he recalls his work as a consultant on U S Supreme Court cases involving a majority black voting district in North Carolina as a coauthor of an environmental and economic impact study of offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and as a mitigating witness in the sentencing phases of six racially polarizing death penalty cases His contributions Goldfield hopes made history more real to people in vocations outside of academia BOOK JACKET **A**

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Declarations of Dependence Gregory P. Downs, 2011-02-14 In this highly original study Gregory Downs argues that the most American of wars the Civil War created a seemingly un American popular politics rooted not in independence but in voluntary claims of dependence Through an examination of the pleas and petitions of ordinary North Carolinians Declarations of Dependence contends that the Civil War redirected not destroyed claims of dependence by exposing North Carolinians to the expansive but unsystematic power of Union and Confederate governments and by loosening the legal ties that bound them to husbands fathers and masters Faced with anarchy during the long reconstruction of government authority people turned fervently to the government for protection and sustenance pleading in fantastic intimate ways for attention This personalistic or what Downs calls patronal politics allowed for appeals from subordinate groups like freed blacks and poor whites and also bound people emotionally to newly expanding postwar states Downs s argument rewrites the history of the relationship between Americans and their governments showing the deep roots of dependence the complex impact of the Civil War upon popular politics and the powerful role of Progressivism and segregation in submerging a politics of dependence that in new form rose again in the New Deal and persists today **The**

False Cause Adam H. Domby, 2020-02-11 The Lost Cause ideology that emerged after the Civil War and flourished in the early twentieth century in essence sought to recast a struggle to perpetuate slavery as a heroic defense of the South As Adam Domby reveals here this was not only an insidious goal it was founded on falsehoods The False Cause focuses on North Carolina to examine the role of lies and exaggeration in the creation of the Lost Cause narrative In the process the book shows how these lies have long obscured the past and been used to buttress white supremacy in ways that resonate to this

day Domby explores how fabricated narratives about the war's cause Reconstruction and slavery as expounded at monument dedications and political rallies were crucial to Jim Crow. He questions the persistent myth of the Confederate army as one of history's greatest, revealing a convenient disregard of deserters' dissent and Unionism and exposes how pension fraud facilitated a myth of unwavering support of the Confederacy among nearly all white Southerners. Domby shows how the dubious concept of black Confederates was spun from a small number of elderly and indigent African American North Carolinians who got pensions by presenting themselves as loyal slaves. The book concludes with a penetrating examination of how the Lost Cause narrative and the lies on which it is based continue to haunt the country today and still work to maintain racial inequality.

Pursuit of Unity Michael Perman, 2010-01-01 In *Pursuit of Unity* Michael Perman presents a comprehensive analysis of the South's political history. In the 1800s the region endured almost continuous political crisis: nullification, secession, Reconstruction, the Populist revolt, and disfranchisement. For most of the twentieth century the region was dominated by a one-party system, the Solid South, that ensured both political unity internally and political influence in Washington. But in both centuries the South suffered from the noncompetitive one-party politics that differentiated it from the rest of the country. Since the passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1965, Perman argues, the South's political distinctiveness has come to an end as has its pursuit of unity.

Populism in the South Revisited James M. Beeby, 2012-01-26 The Populist Movement was the largest mass movement for political and economic change in the history of the American South until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s. The Populist Movement in this book is defined as the Farmers Alliance and the People's Party as well as the Agricultural Wheel and Knights of Labor in the 1880s and 1890s. The Populists threatened the political hegemony of the white racist southern Democratic Party during populism's high point in the mid-1890s, and the populists threw the New South into a state of turmoil. *Populism in the South Revisited: New Interpretations and New Departures* brings together nine of the best new works on the populist movement in the South that grapple with several larger themes such as the nature of political insurgency, the relationship between African Americans and whites, electoral reform, new economic policies and producerism, and the relationship between rural and urban areas. In case studies that center on several states and at the local level, each essay offers both new research and new interpretations into the causes, course, and consequences of the populist insurgency. One essay analyzes how notions of debt informed the Populist insurgency in North Carolina, the one state where the Populists achieved statewide power, while another analyzes the Populists' failed attempts in Grant Parish, Louisiana, to align with African Americans and Republicans to topple the incumbent Democrats. Other topics covered include populist grassroots organizing with African Americans to stop disfranchisement in North Carolina, the Knights of Labor, and the relationship with populism in Georgia, organizing urban populism in Dallas, Texas, Tom Watson's relationship with Midwest Populism, the centrality of African Americans in populism, a comparative analysis of Populism across the Deep South, and how the rhetoric and ideology of populism impacted socialism and the Garvey movement.

in the early twentieth century Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of southern populism and the legacy of the Peoples Party in the South **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 Crows laws and disfranchisement The teeming nineteenth century South comes to life in these pages

Social Justice and Liberation Struggles Glen Anthony Harris,2023-04-04 Alexander McAllister Rivera Jr was a prolific photojournalist and a foremost public relations specialist Well known for his long association with North Carolina Central University his livelihood and professional career extended well beyond Durham North Carolina Rivera Jr not only created a body of work that preserved critical aspects of African American and American history on the local state national and international levels he also personified the philosophies of confidentiality and anonymity essential in the field of public relations to maneuver and operate in the complex environment of national and state politics His career allowed him to witness report and participate to some degree on key historical events in the early to mid twentieth century provided him connections to black communities across the country and access to some of most powerful and influential people in the United States He had unparalleled breath concerning the emerging struggle for equality This work will introduce Rivera Jr whose photojournalistic and public relations work has been ignored or underappreciated to the historical record *Selected Writings and Speeches of James E. Shepard, 1896-1946* Lenwood G. Davis,2012-11-23 James Edward Shepard was an African American leader between 1900 and 1947 He was however more than a race leader Shepard was a minister politician pharmacist entrepreneur world traveler civil servant businessman one of the founders of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company the world s largest African American Life Insurance Company president of the International Denominational Sunday School Convention one of the founders of Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Durham President of the North Carolina Teachers Association and a visionary Dr Shepard was active in several social and fraternal organizations He was Grand Mast of The Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina Grand Patron of the Eastern Star of North Carolina and Secretary of Finances for the Knights of Pythia He was on the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Hospital of Durham the Oxford NC Colored Orphanage member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society and Field Superintendent of Work Among Negroes for the International Sunday School Association He was also an educator historian and scholar He was founder and president of North Carolina Central University the first State supported liberal arts college

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brought black residents as slaves to this region With the end of the Civil War slavery may have ended but the brutalities of racial prejudice persisted During Reconstruction new attempts to ensure civil and political rights were resisted through terror racial violence and systemic denial of justice Well into the twentieth century segregation persisted but years of individual and mobilized protest finally led to significant reform Organizations such as the NAACP provided vital support Before efforts to disenfranchise the black vote became successful some politicians even courted black voters to further their own political agendas African Americans in Central Texas History is a rare source that sheds light on the African American experience in the heart of the state

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