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THE NEW HISTORY OF ALABAMA'S FIRST CITY

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Mobile Michael Thomason,2001 The history of Mobile Alabama s first city **Hidden History of Mobile** Joe Cuhaj,2020 It was an unlikely place for a city scourged by disease ridden mosquitos and pummeled by hurricanes But for more than three hundred years Mobile has thrived on the unlikely and endured the unimaginable Mobilians love their gumbo but are likely unaware that it was first served up here by women sent from France to foster population growth Times were once so dire for free blacks that a shocking number petitioned the courts to become slaves The city witnessed the first operational submarine the first Mardi Gras celebration and the last major battle of the Civil War Author Joe Cuhaj navigates the backwaters of Mobile s fascinating history **Cradle of Freedom** Frye Gaillard,2006-03-05 Cradle of Freedom puts a human face on the story of the black American struggle for equality in Alabama during the 1960s While exceptional leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr Rosa Parks Fred Shuttlesworth Ralph Abernathy John Lewis and others rose up from the ranks and carved their places in history the burden of the movement was not carried by them alone It was fueled by the commitment and hard work of thousands of everyday people who decided that the time had come to take a stand Cradle of Freedom is tied to the chronology of pivotal events occurring in Alabama the Montgomery bus boycott the Freedom Rides the Letter from the Birmingham Jail the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church Bloody Sunday and the Black Power movement in the Black Belt Gaillard artfully interweaves fresh stories of ordinary people with the familiar ones of the civil rights icons We learn about the ministers and lawyers both black and white who aided the movement in distinct ways at key points We meet Vernon Johns King s predecessor at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery who first suggested boycotting the buses and who wrote later It is a heart strangely un Christian that cannot thrill with joy when the least of men begin to pull in the direction of the stars We hear from John Hulett who tells how terror of lynching forced him down into ditches whenever headlights appeared on a night road We see the Edmund Pettus Bridge beatings from the perspective of marcher JoAnne Bland who was only a child at the time We learn of E D Nixon a Pullman porter who helped organize the bus boycott and who later choked with emotion when for the first time in his life a white man extended his hand in greeting to him on a public street How these ordinary people rose to the challenges of an unfair system with a will and determination that changed their times forever is a fascinating and extraordinary story that Gaillard tells with his hallmark talent Cradle of Freedom unfolds with the dramatic flow of a novel yet it is based on meticulous research With authority and grace Gaillard explains how the southern state deemed the Cradle of the Confederacy became with great struggle some loss and much hope the Cradle of Freedom **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Wanda Rushing,Charles Reagan Wilson,2010-06-07 This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture offers a current and authoritative reference to urbanization in the American South from the eighteenth century to the twenty first surveying important southern cities individually and examining the various issues that shape patterns of urbanization from a broad regional perspective Looking

beyond the post World War II era and the emergence of the Sunbelt economy to examine recent and contemporary developments the 48 thematic essays consider the ongoing remarkable growth of southern urban centers new immigration patterns such as the influx of Latinos and the return migration of many African Americans booming regional entrepreneurial activities with global reach such as the rise of the southern banking industry and companies such as CNN in Atlanta and FedEx in Memphis and mounting challenges that result from these patterns including population pressure and urban sprawl aging and deteriorating infrastructure gentrification and state and local budget shortfalls The 31 topical entries focus on individual cities and urban cultural elements including Mardi Gras Dollywood and the 1996 Atlanta Olympics

Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South Michael S. Frawley, 2019-05-08 In the aftermath of the Civil War contemporary narratives about the American South pointed to the perceived lack of industrial development in the region to explain why the Confederacy succumbed to the Union Even after the cliometric revolution of the 1970s when historians first began applying statistical analysis to reexamine antebellum manufacturing output the pervasive belief in the region's backwardness prompted many scholars to view slavery not industry as the economic engine of the South In Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South historian Michael S Frawley engages a wide variety of sources including United States census data which many historians have underutilized when gauging economic growth in the prewar South to show how industrial development in the region has been systematically minimized by scholars In doing so Frawley reconsiders factors related to industrial production in the prewar South such as the availability of natural resources transportation markets labor and capital He contends that the Gulf South was far more industrialized and modern than suggested by census records economic historians like Fred Bateman and Thomas Weiss and contemporary travel writers such as Frederick Law Olmsted Frawley situates the prewar South firmly in a varied and widespread industrial context contesting the assumption that slavery inhibited industry in the region and that this lack of economic diversity ultimately prevented the Confederacy from waging a successful war Though southern manufacturing firms could not match the output of northern states Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South proves that such entities had established themselves as vital forces in the southern economy on the eve of the Civil War

Alabama's Civil Rights Trail Frye Gaillard, Jennifer Lindsay, Jane DeNeefe, 2009 Provides a time line of the civil rights history of Alabama and shares the stories of significant events in the movement that occurred in the cities towns and regions of the state

Mardi Gras in Mobile L. Craig Roberts, 2015-01-12 Mardi Gras in Mobile began its carnival celebration years before the city of New Orleans was founded In the 1700s mystic societies formed in Mobile such as the Societe de Saint Louis believed to be the first in the New World These curious organizations brought old world traditions as they held celebrations like parades and balls with themes like Scandinavian mythology and the dream of Pythagoras Today more than 800 000 people annually take in the sights sounds and attractions of the celebration Historian and preservationist L Craig Roberts through extensive research and

interviews explores the captivating and charismatic history of Mardi Gras in the Port City **Bishops, Bourbons, and Big Mules** J. Barry Vaughn, 2013-12-15 Tells the story of how the Episcopal Church gained influence over Alabama's cultural, political, and economic arenas despite being a denominational minority in the state. The consensus of southern historians is that since the Second Great Awakening, evangelicalism has dominated the South. This is certainly true when one considers the extent to which southern culture is dominated by evangelical rhetoric and ideas. However, in Alabama, one non-evangelical group has played a significant role in shaping the state's history. J. Barry Vaughn explains that although the Episcopal Church has always been a small fraction, around 1 percent, of Alabama's population, an inordinately high proportion, close to 10 percent, of Alabama's significant leaders have belonged to this denomination. Many of these leaders came to the Episcopal Church from other denominations because they were attracted to the church's wide degree of doctrinal latitude and laissez-faire attitude toward human frailty. Vaughn argues that the church was able to attract many of the state's governors, congressmen, and legislators by positioning itself as the church of conservative political elites in the state: the planters before the Civil War, the Bourbons after the Civil War, and the Big Mules during industrialization. He begins this narrative by explaining how Anglicanism came to Alabama and then highlights how Episcopal bishops and congregation members alike took active roles in key historic movements, including the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the Civil Rights Movement. *Bishops, Bourbons, and Big Mules* closes with Vaughn's own predictions about the fate of the Episcopal Church in the twenty-first century.

Alabama: Speaking of Alabama Thomas E. Nunnally, 2018-12-18 Informative and entertaining essays on the accents, dialects, and speech patterns particular to Alabama. Thomas E. Nunnally's fascinating volume presents essays by linguists who examine with affection and curiosity the speech varieties occurring both past and present across Alabama. Taken together, the accounts in this volume offer an engaging view of the major features that characterize Alabama's unique brand of southern English. Written in an accessible manner for general readers and scholars alike, *Speaking of Alabama* includes such subjects as the special linguistic features of the Southern drawl, the phonetic divide between north and south Alabama, code-switching by African American speakers in Alabama, pejorative attitudes by Alabama speakers toward their own native speech, the influence of foreign languages on Alabama speech, the vibrant history and continuing influence of non-English languages in the state, as well as ongoing changes in Alabama's dialects. Adding to these studies is a foreword by Walt Wolfram and an afterword by Michael B. Montgomery, both renowned experts in southern English, which place both the methodologies and the findings of the volume into their larger contexts and point researchers to needed work ahead in Alabama, the South, and beyond. The volume also contains a number of useful appendices, including a guide to the sounds of Southern English, a glossary of linguistic terms, and online sources for further study. Language, as presented in this collection, is never abstract but always examined in the context of its speakers' day-to-day lives, the driving force for their communication needs and choices. Whether specialist or general reader, Alabamian or non-Alabamian, all readers will come away from these accounts with a

deepened understanding of how language functions between individuals within communities and across regions and will gain a new respect for the driving forces behind language variation and language change **Aiming for Pensacola** Matthew J. Clavin, 2015-10-12 Before the Civil War slaves who managed to escape almost always made their way northward along the Underground Railroad Matthew Clavin recovers the story of fugitive slaves who sought freedom by paradoxically sojourning deeper into the American South toward an unlikely destination the small seaport of Pensacola Florida a gateway to freedom

Shot in Alabama Frances Osborn Robb, 2016 A sumptuously illustrated history of photography as practiced in the state from 1839 to 1941 offering a unique account of the birth and development of a significant documentary and artistic medium

A War State All Over Ben H. Severance, 2020-06-09 An in depth political study of Alabama s government during the Civil War Alabama s military forces were fierce and dedicated combatants for the Confederate cause In his study of Alabama during the Civil War Ben H Severance argues that Alabama s electoral and political attitudes were in their own way just as unified in their support for the cause of southern independence To be sure the civilian populace often expressed unease about the conflict as did a good many of Alabama s legislators but the majority of government officials and military personnel displayed pronounced Confederate loyalty and a consistent willingness to accept a total war approach in pursuit of their new nation s aims As Severance puts it Alabama was a war state all over In *A War State All Over Alabama Politics and the Confederate Cause* Severance examines the state s political leadership at multiple levels of governance congressional gubernatorial and legislative and orients much of his analysis around the state elections of 1863 Coming at the war s midpoint these elections provide an invaluable gauge of popular support for Alabama s role in the Civil War particularly at a time when the military situation for Confederate forces was looking bleak The results do not necessarily reflect a society that was unreservedly prowar but they clearly establish a polity that was committed to an unconditional Confederate victory in spite of the probable costs Severance s innovative work focuses on the martial character of Alabama s polity while simultaneously acknowledging the widespread angst of Alabama s larger culture and society In doing so it puts a human face on the election returns by providing detailed character sketches of the principal candidates that illuminate both their outlook on the war and their role in shaping policy *Dixie Heretic* Tennant McWilliams, Tennant S. McWilliams, 2023-09-22 *Dixie Heretic* is a life and times biography of the minister and social reformer Renwick C Kennedy 1900 1985 an impassioned tortured man who strove ardently to make his white Alabama congregants more Christian by acknowledging their own racism and greed and who not only lived but chronicled carefully many of the forces culminating in the right wing conservative movement today As McWilliams relates Kennedy came from upcountry South Carolina a place rife with Scotch Irish Associate Reformed Presbyterians They lived by biblical infallibility and a strain of individual piety and salvation focused on the hereafter In the early 1920s however his ministerial studies took him to Princeton Theological Seminary There he encountered the Presbyterian Conflict over science fundamentalism and the social gospel and he emerged a radical Christian

socialist Like a few other articulate practitioners of Neo orthodoxy young Kennedy stayed true to the literalist Bible and the salvation and piety allegiances of his youth But he embraced not only the Social Gospel s mandate to solve earthly problems of poverty and prejudice but many cardinal tenets of modern science as well To Kennedy this posed no contradiction In 1927 Kennedy moved to Camden Alabama the seat of Wilcox County where he soon married and started a family Meanwhile his ministry for social change dominated his Wilcox pastorates filled with the very people from whom he derived the Scotch Irish Quietly he came to believe that God had a mandate for him to confront and change the behaviors and beliefs of his congregations notably their attitudes about race and poverty And to do this he found he had to attack what he considered traditionalist Christian hypocrisy half Christianity or non social gospel Christianity some of which he came to see as a form of proto fascism if not fascism itself He soon turned to penning confrontational short stories many published in Christian Century and some in the New Republic and set in his fictitious Yaupon County In some of these stories he overtly revealed his allegiances as a Social Gospel Christian and as an adamant supporter of Franklin Roosevelt s Democratic party He spared no one not even members of his own congregation He also abandoned his pacifism and urged US intervention in World War II he hoped that the defeat of racial fascism abroad might somehow grow white hearts at home Ultimately to help eliminate the anti Christ the mad dog Hitler Kennedy joined the U S Army As a chaplain with the famed 102nd Evacuation Hospital he experienced some of the most horrific chapters of the conflict Saint Lo the Battle of the Bulge and arrived at Dachau a mere week after German soldiers fled The postwar world gave Kennedy periods of optimism and hope He returned from the war believing America might deal with its own racial issues the way it had treated Europe and Japan s His own children grew into educated enlightened and thriving adults And new developments in his professional life brought considerable increases to his family income easing his wife s long financial insecurities Yet these years also offered a great many frustrations Even by 1948 he knew his Social Gospel hopes about racism fascism and white entitlement especially among his fellow Scotch Irish were na ve at best The rise of the Dixiecrat movement a key Dixiecrat leader Alabama State senator J Miller Bonner was a member of his own congregation only deepened his sense of personal defeat Even so the rise of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s and occasional developments in state and national politics rekindled at least some of his old Neo orthodox hope and drive He played a significant role in desegregating Troy State University for instance but the gratifications of even small victories proved fleeting dashed by the assassinations of Dr King JFK and RFK and the growing numbers of southern white Republicans and Wallaceites In Kennedy s increasing down times he was privately the self professed Christian and a Democrat seeing national Republicans as sinners for their growing embrace of white southern racial conservatives A long term functional alcoholic this privately persistent Neo orthodox Christian never ceased agonizing over the growing half Christianity around him Indeed he died worrying about what it portended for the role of white supremacist proto fascists in modern America aware of having made few inroads on God s mandate and what he considered white Christian wrongs in

Alabama While Renwick Kennedy was front loaded for the failure he indeed found still in the values and social norms he pondered and challenged at every stage of his life and today so badly in need of recommitment he stands as a good citizen a non hypocritical Christian and an emblem of hope **NBC and ABC , The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775** Spencer C. Tucker,James R. Arnold,Roberta Wiener,2008-08-13 The only multivolume encyclopedia covering all aspects of North American colonial warfare with special attention paid to the social political cultural and economic affairs that were affected by the conflicts Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 A Political Social and Military History is the first multivolume resource on the full range of combat and confrontation in the New World prior to the American Revolution not just rivalries between European empires but Indian conflicts slave rebellions and popular uprisings as well Organized A Z the encyclopedia covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles diplomatic efforts military technologies and strategies and tactics Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 explores the context for conflict with essays on competing colonial powers every major Native American tribe all important political and military leaders and a range of social and cultural issues The insights and information contained here will help anyone understand the genesis of North American culture the plight of Native Americans after European contact and the beginnings of the United States of America

Persistence through Peril R. Eric Platt,Holly A. Foster,2021-09-30 Contributions by Christian K Anderson Marcia Bennett Lauren Yarnell Bradshaw Holly A Foster Tiffany Greer Don Holmes Donovan L Johnson Lauren Lassabe Sarah Mangrum R Eric Platt Courtney L Robinson David E Taylor Zachary A Turner Michael M Wallace and Rhonda Kemp Webb To date most texts regarding higher education in the Civil War South focus on the widespread closure of academies In contrast Persistence through Peril Episodes of College Life and Academic Endurance in the Civil War South brings to life several case histories of Southern colleges and universities that persisted through the perilous war years Contributors tell these stories via the lived experiences of students community members professors and administrators as they strove to keep their institutions going Despite the large scale cessation of many Southern academies due to student military enlistment resource depletion and campus destruction some institutions remained open for the majority or entirety of the war These institutions The Citadel South Carolina Military Academy Mercer University Mississippi College the University of North Carolina Spring Hill College Trinity College of Duke University Tuskegee Female College the University of Virginia the Virginia Military Institute Wesleyan Female College and Wofford College continued to operate despite low student numbers encumbered resources and faculty ranks stripped bare by conscription or voluntary enlistment This volume considers academic and organizational perseverance via chapter episodes that highlight the daily operations struggles and successes of select Southern institutions Through detailed archival research the essays illustrate how some Southern colleges and universities endured the deadliest internal conflict in US history **The Fire Ant Wars** Joshua Blu Buhs,2010-11-15 Sometime in the first half of the twentieth

century a coterie of fire ants came ashore from South American ships docked in Mobile Alabama Fanning out across the region the fire ants invaded the South damaging crops harassing game animals and hindering harvesting methods Responding to a collective call from southerners to eliminate these invasive pests the U S Department of Agriculture developed a campaign that not only failed to eradicate the fire ants but left a wake of dead wildlife sickened cattle and public protest With political intrigue environmental tragedy and such figures as Rachel Carson and E O Wilson *The Fire Ant Wars* is a grippingly perceptive tale of changing social attitudes and scientific practices Tracing the political and scientific eradication campaigns Joshua Buhs s bracing study uses the saga as a means to consider twentieth century American concepts of nature and environmental stewardship In telling the story Buhs explores how human concepts of nature evolve and how these ideas affect the natural and social worlds Spotlighting a particular issue to discuss larger questions of science public perceptions and public policy from pre environmental awareness to the activist years of the early environmental movement *The Fire Ant Wars* will appeal to historians of science environmentalists and biologists alike Early Alabama Mike Bunn,2019-06-25 An illustrated guidebook documenting the history and sites of the state s origins Alabama s territorial and early statehood years represent a crucial formative period in its past a time in which the state both literally and figuratively took shape The story of the remarkable changes that occurred within Alabama as it transitioned from frontier territory to a vital part of the American union in less than a quarter century is one of the most compelling in the state s past This history is rich with stories of charismatic leaders rugged frontiersmen a dramatic and pivotal war that shaped the state s trajectory raging political intrigue and pervasive sectional rivalry Many of Alabama s modern cities counties and religious educational and governmental institutions first took shape within this time period It also gave way to the creation of sophisticated trade and communication networks the first large scale cultivation of cotton and the advent of the steamboat Contained within this story of growth and innovation is a parallel story the dispossession of Native groups of their lands and the forced labor of slaves which fueled much of Alabama s early development *Early Alabama An Illustrated Guide to the Formative Years 1798 1826* serves as a traveler s guidebook with a fast paced narrative that traces Alabama s developmental years Despite the great significance of this era in the state s overall growth these years are perhaps the least understood in all of the state s history and have received relatively scant attention from historians Mike Bunn has created a detailed guide appealing to historians and the general public for touring historic sites and structures including selected homes churches businesses government buildings battlefields cemeteries and museums *The Yellowhammer War* Kenneth W. Noe,2013 Many books about Alabama s role in the Civil War have focused serious attention on the military and political history of the war *The Yellowhammer War* likewise examines the military and political history of Alabama s Civil War contributions but it also covers areas of study usually neglected by centennial scholars such as race women the home front and Reconstruction From Patricia A Hoskins s look at Jews in Alabama during the Civil War and Jennifer Ann Newman Trevi o s examination of

white women's attitudes during secession to Harriet E Amos Doss's study of the reaction of Alabamians to Lincoln's Assassination and Jason J Battles's essay on the Freedman's Bureau readers are treated to a broader canvas of topics on the Civil War and the state CONTRIBUTORS Jason J Battles Lonnie A Burnett Harriet E Amos Doss Bertis English Michael W Fitzgerald Jennifer Lynn Gross Patricia A Hoskins Kenneth W Noe Victoria E Ott Terry L Seip Ben H The Mobile River John S. Sledge, 2015-05-29 A fine fascinating book John S Sledge introduces us to four centuries worth of heroes and rogues on one incredible American river Winston Groom New York Times bestselling author of Forrest Gump The Mobile River presents the first ever narrative history of this important American watercourse Inspired by the venerable Rivers of America series John S Sledge weaves chronological and thematic elements with personal experiences and more than sixty color and black and white images for a rich and rewarding read Previous historians have paid copious attention to the other rivers that make up the Mobile's basin but the namesake stream along with its majestic delta and beautiful bay have been strangely neglected In an attempt to redress the imbalance Sledge launches this book with a first person river tour by haul ass boat Along the way he highlights the four diverse personalities of this short stream upland hardwood forest upper swamp lower swamp and harbor In the historical saga that follows readers learn about colonial forts international treaties bloody massacres and thundering naval battles as well as what the Mobile River's inhabitants ate and how they dressed through time A barge load of colorful characters is introduced including Native American warriors French diplomats British cartographers Spanish tavern keepers Creole women steamboat captains African slaves Civil War generals and admirals Apache prisoners hydraulic engineers stevedores banana importers Rosie Riveters and even a few river rats subsisting off the grid all of them actors in a uniquely American pageant of conflict struggle and endless opportunity along a river that gave a city its name Sledge brilliantly explores the myriad ways human history has entwined with the Mobile River Gregory A Waselkov author of A Conquering Spirit

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