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Writing Women's History Elizabeth Anne Payne, 2011-09-13 Contributions by Laura F Edwards Crystal Feimster Glenda E Gilmore Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Darlene Clark Hine Mary Kelley Markeeva Morgan Anne Firor Scott Laurel Thatcher Ulrich and Deborah Gray White Anne Firor Scott's *The Southern Lady From Pedestal to Politics* 1830 1930 stirred a keen interest among historians in both the approach and message of her book Using women's diaries letters and other personal documents Scott brought to life southern women as wives and mothers as members of their communities and churches and as sometimes sassy but rarely passive agents She brilliantly demonstrated that the familiar dichotomies of the personal versus the public the private versus the civic which had dominated traditional scholarship about men could not be made to fit women's lives In doing so she helped to open up vast terrains of women's experiences for historical scholarship This volume based on papers presented at the University of Mississippi's annual Chancellor Porter L Fortune Symposium in Southern History brings together essays by scholars at the forefront of contemporary scholarship on American women's history Each regards *The Southern Lady* as having shaped her historical perspective and inspired her choice of topics in important ways These essays together demonstrate that the power of imagination and scholarly courage manifested in Scott's and other early American women historians work has blossomed into a gracious plentitude

The Dunning School John David Smith, J. Vincent Lowery, 2013-10-14 From the late nineteenth century until World War I a group of Columbia University students gathered under the mentorship of the renowned historian William Archibald Dunning 1857 1922 Known as the Dunning School these students wrote the first generation of state studies on the Reconstruction volumes that generally sympathized with white southerners interpreted radical Reconstruction as a mean spirited usurpation of federal power and cast the Republican Party as a coalition of carpetbaggers freedmen scalawags and former Unionists Edited by the award winning historian John David Smith and J Vincent Lowery *The Dunning School* focuses on this controversial group of historians and its scholarly output Despite their methodological limitations and racial bias the Dunning historians' writings prefigured the sources and questions that later historians of the Reconstruction would utilize and address Many of their pioneering dissertations remain important to ongoing debates on the broad meaning of the Civil War and Reconstruction and the evolution of American historical scholarship This groundbreaking collection of original essays offers a fair and critical assessment of the Dunning School that focuses on the group's purpose the strengths and weaknesses of its constituents and its legacy Squaring the past with the present this important book also explores the evolution of historical interpretations over time and illuminates the ways in which contemporary political racial and social questions shape historical analyses

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Providing a chronological and interpretive spine to the twenty four volumes of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* this volume broadly surveys history in the American South from the Paleoindian

period approximately 8000 B C E to the present In 118 essays contributors cover the turbulent past of the region that has witnessed frequent racial conflict a bloody Civil War fought and lost on its soil massive in and out migration major economic transformations and a civil rights movement that brought fundamental change to the social order Charles Reagan Wilson s overview essay examines the evolution of southern history and the way our understanding of southern culture has unfolded over time and in response to a variety of events and social forces not just as the opposite of the North but also in the larger context of the Atlantic World Longer thematic essays cover major eras and events such as early settlement slave culture Reconstruction the New Deal and the rise of the New South Brief topical entries cover individuals including figures from the Civil War the civil rights movement and twentieth century politics and organizations such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Daughters of the Confederacy and Citizens Councils among others Together these essays offer a sweeping reference to the rich history of the region

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Sisterly Networks Catherine Clinton,2020-10-06 Tracing the development of the field of southern women s history over the past half century *Sisterly Networks* shows how pioneering feminists laid the foundation for a strong community of sister scholars and delves into the work of an organization central to this movement the Southern Association for Women Historians SAWH Launched in 1970 the SAWH provided programming mentoring fundraising and outreach efforts to support women historians working to challenge the academic establishment In this book leading scholars reflect on their own careers in southern history and their experiences as women historians amid this pathbreaking expansion and revitalization of the field Their stories demonstrate how women created new archival collections expanded historical categories to include gender and sexuality reimaged the roles and significance of historical women wrote pioneering monographs and mentored future generations of African American women and other minorities who entered the academy and contributed to public discourse Providing a lively roundtable discussion of the state of the field contributors comment on present and future work environments and current challenges in higher education and academic publishing They offer profound and provocative insights on the ways scholars can change the future through radically rewriting the gender biases of recorded history Contributors Catherine Clinton Michele Gillespie Glenda E Gilmore Cherrisse Jones Branch Melissa Walker A volume in the series *Frontiers of the American South* edited by William A Link **The Disfranchisement Myth** Glenn Feldman,2004 This

study challenges decades of scholarship on an ever topical but misunderstood impulse behind disfranchisement in America racism Drawing on court documents voting statistics civil rights and labor records and many other sources Feldman shows that the racist appeals of Alabama s white planters industrialists and other conservatives motivated poor whites in far greater numbers and for more complex reasons than received knowledge concedes The seemingly natural allies of blacks poor whites constituted most of the white opposition to disfranchisement says Feldman Yet the number of poor whites who backed the new constitution was greater Ultimately many would be disfranchised by the very measures they had believed were aimed only at blacks In that sense says Feldman poor whites were more parties to their own demise than the mere victims of circumstance

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The Southern Diaspora James N. Gregory,2006-05-18 Between 1900 and the 1970s twenty million southerners migrated north and west Weaving together for the first time the histories of these black and white migrants James Gregory traces their paths and experiences in a comprehensive new study that demonstrates how this regional diaspora reshaped America by southernizing communities and transforming important cultural and political institutions Challenging the image of the migrants as helpless and poor Gregory shows how both black and white southerners used their new surroundings to become agents of change Combining personal stories with cultural political and demographic analysis he argues that the migrants helped create both the modern civil rights movement and modern conservatism They spurred changes in American religion notably modern evangelical Protestantism and in popular culture including the development of blues jazz and country music In a sweeping account that pioneers new understandings of the impact of mass migrations Gregory recasts the history of twentieth century America He demonstrates that the southern diaspora was crucial to transformations in the relationship between American regions in the politics of race and class and in the roles of religion the media and culture

Freedom's Main Line Derek Charles Catsam,2009-01-23 A compelling spellbinding examination of a pivotal event in civil rights history a highly readable and dramatic account of a major turning point Journal of African American History Black Americans in the Jim Crow South could not escape the grim reality of racial segregation whether enforced by law or by custom In Freedom s Main Line The Journey of Reconciliation and the Freedom Rides author Derek Charles Catsam shows that courtrooms classrooms and cemeteries were not the only front lines in African Americans prolonged struggle for basic civil rights Buses trains and other modes of public transportation provided the perfect means for civil rights activists to protest the second class citizenship of African Americans bringing the reality of the violence of segregation into the consciousness of America and the world Freedom s Main Line argues that the Freedom Rides a turning point in the Civil Rights Movement were a logical natural evolution of such earlier efforts as the Journey of Reconciliation relying on the principles of nonviolence so common in the larger

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Confederate Minds Michael T. Bernath, 2010 A very clear and forcefully argued treatment of the drive for cultural independence in the Confederacy It is based on exhaustive study of periodicals pamphlets and all kinds of printed G matter produced during the Civil War A most original and significant contribution to southern intellectual history and to the history of the Confederacy George C Rable author of *Fredericksburg Fredericksburg* This carefully and exhaustively researched book brings into sharp focus the sheer number and the sheer persistence of editors and educators who sought to create an intellectual culture in the South Bernath s admirable study corrects anyone who thinks that wartime turmoil shut down the full throated cry of antebellum Southern partisanship Steven Slowe author of *Doctoring the South Southern Physicians and Everyday Medicine in the Mid Nineteenth Century* During the Civil War Confederates fought for much more than their political independence They also fought to prove the distinctiveness of the southern people and to legitimate their desire for a separate national existence through the creation of a uniquely southern literature and culture In this important new book Michael Bernath follows the activities of a group of southern writers thinkers editors publishers educators and ministers whom he labels Confederate cultural nationalists in order to trace the rise and fall of a cultural movement dedicated to liberating the South from its longtime dependence on northern books periodicals and teachers This struggle for Confederate intellectual independence was seen as a vital part of the larger war effort For southern nationalists independence won on the battlefield would be meaningless as long as southerners remained in a state of cultural vassalage to their enemy Bernath s exhaustive research into Confederate print literature reveals that the war did not stop cultural life in the South Instead wartime isolation sparked a tremendous literary outpouring as southern writers and publishers rushed to provide their new nation with its own native literature one that surpassed in diversity and circulation anything before seen in the South As the production of new Confederate periodicals books and textbooks accelerated at an astonishing rate and southerners took steps toward establishing their own native system of education cultural nationalists believed they saw the Confederacy coalescing into a true nation But it was not to be In the end Confederates proved no more able to win their intellectual independence than their political freedom though they struggled mightily for both By analyzing the motives driving the struggle for Confederate intellectual independence by charting its wartime accomplishments and by assessing its failures Bernath makes provocative arguments about the nature of Confederate nationalism life within the Confederacy and the perception of southern cultural distinctiveness

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Hyperboles Michał Choiński, 2020-05-06 In *Southern Hyperboles* Metafigurative Strategies of Narration Michał Choiński confronts the often paradoxical and excessive elements of southern literature focusing on dominant narrative modes and representation strategies in works produced from the early 1930s to the late 1950s With renewed attention to renderings of the gothic and grotesque Choiński argues that modernist literature from the U S South often deploys the trope of hyperbole which escalates contrasts and disrupts the sense of the normal By focusing on how writers processed the South via narratives of hyperbolic excess *Southern Hyperboles* explores a mode of comprehension forged from the tensions of a segregated patriarchal society driven by racial and social decorum Moving chronologically Choiński traces distinct manifestations of hyperbolic metalogic in the works of seven authors Katherine Anne Porter William Faulkner Lillian Smith Katherine Du Pre Lumpkin Tennessee Williams Flannery O'Connor and Harper Lee The mode of hyperbole identified by Choiński relies on a clash of opposites along with the rapid intensification of disharmonious ideas pushed to extremes leading to an ultimate break in established decorum The shock produced by hyperbole generates a momentary state of confusion that soon dissipates allowing recipients to reach a new understanding of their surrounding world Melding an innovative use of rhetorical theory with fine grained analysis of literary texts *Southern Hyperboles* elucidates contradictory and interlocking issues related to memory social trauma grotesquerie and troubled mythologies that permeate the U S South [More American Than Southern](#) Gary Matthews, 2014-09-25 When Fort Sumter fell to Confederate troops in April 1861 most states quickly declared their allegiances to the North or South Kentucky however assumed an antiwar posture that outlasted Fort Sumter by five months begrudgingly joining the Union cause only when Confederate troops marched into the state and seized the town of Columbus With its hesitancy to make an immediate commitment and faced with the conflicting sentiments of its people Kentucky stood as a microcosm of the nation's dilemma In the first comprehensive examination of Kentucky's secession crisis in nearly ninety years Gary R Matthews examines the antebellum social economic and political issues that distinguished Kentucky from the rest of the slave and border states identifying it instead with a national perspective and its own peculiar form of Unionism On the eve of the Civil War Kentucky's affinity for the South was based on historical and cultural similarities including the presence of slavery and a powerful master class However the planter class that dominated early Kentucky was supplanted in the 1830s by an urban middle class that challenged both the need for slavery and the authority of the master class Matthews analyzes the dichotomy of these two groups examines emancipation efforts in Kentucky and explores the intricacies of Whig politics to show how Kentucky differed from the southern model in significant ways He also explains how geographical components most importantly the southern Appalachian Mountains and the Ohio Mississippi River system helped define Kentucky's singular role in antebellum America As Matthews shows Kentuckians desired both Union and slavery and saw secession as a threat to both The state's unique political and economic identities had been established long before the sectional crisis and its self interests could be best served in a national as opposed to a

sectional environment By choosing neutrality and then Unionism the Kentucky of 1861 proved it was more American than southern

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