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Governors and the Progressive Movement David R. Berman, 2019-06-15 Governors and the Progressive Movement is the first comprehensive overview of the Progressive movement's unfolding at the state level covering every state in existence at the time through the words and actions of state governors. It explores the personalities, ideas, and activities of this period's governors, including lesser-known but important ones who deserve far more attention than they have previously been given. During this time of greedy corporations, political bosses, corrupt legislators, and conflict along racial, class, labor, management, urban, rural, and state-local lines, debates raged over the role of government and issues involving corporate power, racism, voting rights, and gender equality issues that still characterize American politics. Author David R. Berman describes the different roles each governor played in the unfolding of reform around these concerns in their states. He details their diverse leadership qualities, governing styles, and accomplishments, as well as the sharp regional differences in their outlooks and performance, and finds that while they were often disposed toward reform, governors held differing views on issues and how to resolve them.

Governors and the Progressive Movement examines a time of major changes in US history using relatively rare and unexplored collections of letters, newspaper articles, and government records written by and for minority group members, labor activists, and those on both the far right and far left. By analyzing the governors of the era, Berman presents an interesting perspective on the birth and implementation of controversial reforms that have acted as cornerstones for many current political issues. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of US history, political science, public policy, and administration.

The Life and Death of the Solid South Dewey W. Grantham, 2021-10-21 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions. This system, long referred to as the Solid South, embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement, malapportioned legislatures, and one-party politics. It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities, and in national politics, it was the means through which the South's politicians defended their region's special interests and political autonomy. The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise, long persistence, and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio. This is the story that Dewey W. Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South's modern political experience. The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region's political history.

South Carolina at the Brink Philip G. Grose, 2020-06-02 As the governor of South Carolina during the height of the civil rights movement, Robert E. McNair faced the task of leading the state through the dismantling of its pervasive Jim Crow culture. Despite the obstacles, McNair was able

to navigate a moderate course away from a past dominated by an old guard oligarchy toward a more pragmatic inclusive and prosperous era South Carolina at the Brink is the first biography of this remarkable statesman as well as a history of the tumultuous times in which he governed In telling McNair s story Philip G Grose recounts historic moments of epic turbulence chronicles the development of the man himself and maps the course of action that defined his leadership A native of Berkeley County s Hell Hole Swamp McNair was a decorated naval commander in the Philippines during World War II and then a small town attorney a state legislator and lieutenant governor before serving in the state s highest office from 1965 to 1971 Each role taught him the value of tolerance and perseverance and informed the choices he made at the helm of state government McNair s administration will be remembered for its management of episodes of violence and conflict that marked the onset of desegregation and of protest against the war in Vietnam the tragic shootings in Orangeburg in February 1968 the 113 day strike at the Medical College in Charleston in 1969 violence at high schools in Columbia and Lamar in 1970 and antiwar protests on the University of South Carolina campus in 1970 These events remain the most vivid memories of the period but McNair s lasting legacy is his remarkable ability to affect peaceful solutions and ultimately compliance with federal court rulings Grose contends that it was McNair s decisive actions and reactions to crises that steered South Carolina clear of much of the ongoing strife of neighboring states during this period and allowed the governor to achieve much improvement to the condition of the state s education system and economy Grose s narrative draws from an extensive oral history project on the McNair administration conducted by the University of South Carolina and the South Carolina

Department of Archives and History as well as recent interviews with key participants **Elizabeth Sinkler Coxe's Tales from the Grand Tour, 1890-1910** Anne Sinkler Whaley LeClercq, 2012-11-26 The international adventures of a southern widow turned patron of historical discovery Elizabeth Sinkler Coxe s Tales from the Grand Tour 1890 1910 is a travelogue of captivating episodes in exotic lands as experienced by an intrepid American aristocrat and her son at the dawn of the twentieth century A member of the prominent Sinkler family of Charleston and Philadelphia Elizabeth Lizzie Sinkler married into Philadelphia s wealthy Coxe family in 1870 Widowed just three years later she dedicated herself to a lifelong pursuit of philanthropy intellectual endeavor and extensive travel Heeding the call of their dauntless adventuresome spirits Lizzie and her son Eckley set sail in 1890 on a series of odysseys that took them from the United States to Cairo Luxor Khartoum Algiers Istanbul Naples Vichy and Athens The Coxes not only visited the sites and monuments of ancient civilizations but also participated in digs funded entire expeditions and ultimately subsidized the creation of the Coxe Wing of Ancient History at the University of Pennsylvania Museum A prolific correspondent Lizzie conscientiously recorded her adventures abroad in lively prose that captures the surreal exhilarations and harsh realities of traversing the known and barely known worlds of Africa and the Middle East She journeyed through foreign lands with various nieces in tow to expose them to the educational and social benefits of the Grand Tour Her letters and recollections are complemented by numerous photographs and several

original watercolor paintings **The South Carolina Encyclopedia Guide to the Governors of South Carolina** Walter Edgar, 2012-11-02 The South Carolina Encyclopedia Guide to the Governors of South Carolina documents the lives and careers of the 111 white men and one Indian American woman who have held the Palmetto State's highest office from 1669 to the present This digital South Carolina edition expands the listings from the print encyclopedia to include entries on appointed as well as elected governors and to update the biographies of more recent holders of the office From the first proprietary governor William Sayle to current governor Nikki Haley South Carolina's chief executives have wielded the authority to define the preservation and progress of the state through its complex and storied past with each leaving his or her mark on the dynamic legacy of the governor's office **The American South and the Great War, 1914-1924**

Matthew L. Downs, M. Ryan Floyd, 2018-11-11 Edited by Matthew L. Downs and M. Ryan Floyd The American South and the Great War 1914-1924 investigates how American participation in World War I further strained the region's relationship with the federal government how wartime hardships altered the South's traditional social structure and how the war effort stressed and reshaped the southern economy The volume contends that participation in World War I contributed greatly to the modernization of the South initiating changes ultimately realized during World War II and the postwar era Although the war had a tremendous impact on the region few scholars have analyzed the topic in a comprehensive fashion making this collection a much needed addition to the study of American and southern history These essays address a variety of subjects including civil rights economic growth and development politics and foreign policy women's history gender history and military history Collectively this volume highlights a time and an experience often overshadowed by later events illustrating the importance of World War I in the emergence of a modern South **Politics, Disability, and Education Reform in the**

South E. Janak, 2016-04-30 Politics Disability and Education Reform in the South explores how race gender disability and politics all came together to impact the career of one State Superintendent of Education in South Carolina who fought to improve educational conditions for African Americans women and millworkers children in South Carolina **Entangled by White Supremacy** Janet Hudson, 2009-03-20 Despite its significance in world and American history the World War I era is seldom identified as a turning point in southern history as it failed to trigger substantial economic political or social change in the South Yet in 1917 black and white reformers in South Carolina saw their world on the brink of momentous change In a state politically controlled by a white minority the war era incited oppositional movements As South Carolina's economy benefited from the war white reformers sought to use their newfound prosperity to better the state's education system and economy and to provide white citizens with a better standard of living Black reformers however channeled the feelings of hope instilled by a war that would make the world safe for democracy into efforts that challenged the structures of the status quo In Entangled by White Supremacy Reform in World War I era South Carolina historian Janet G. Hudson examines the complex racial and social dynamics at play during this pivotal period of U.S. history With critical study of the early war

mobilization efforts public policy debates and the state's political culture Hudson illustrates how the politics of white supremacy hindered the reform efforts of both white and black activists The World War I period was a complicated time in South Carolina an era of prosperity and hope as well as fear and anxiety As African Americans sought to change the social order white reformers confronted the realization that their newfound economic opportunities could also erode their control Hudson details how white supremacy formed an impenetrable barrier to progress in the region Entangled by White Supremacy explains why white southerners failed to construct a progressive society by revealing the incompatibility of white reformers twin goals of maintaining white supremacy and achieving progressive reform In addition Hudson offers insight into the social history of South Carolina and the development of the state's crucial role in the civil rights era to come *The Quest for Streetcar Unionism in the Carolina Piedmont, 1919-1922* Jeffrey M. Leatherwood, 2017-06-23 Ever since the courtroom doors closed in 1919 the tragic Charlotte Streetcar Strike has haunted the collective memory of the Carolina Piedmont region During a season of labor unrest it briefly made national headlines Five men were killed and at least twelve others were wounded by gunfire during a demonstration against Southern Public Utilities a subsidiary of James B Duke's Southern Power For many who lived afterward in North Carolina's Queen City the strike and riot were events better left forgotten while for later generations the Battle of the Barn has become an item of curiosity As the centennial approaches this book represents the result of over ten years worth of primary research about the Charlotte Streetcar Strike a story that rightfully belongs to a larger narrative about the AFL's campaign to organize transportation workers among the textile mill towns of North and South Carolina Prior to the 1919 Charlotte Strike the national streetcar union had overcome fierce anti labor sentiment from South Carolina's state capital of Columbia to the Upcountry citadel of Spartanburg To AFL organizers Charlotte represented the last link in the Piedmont chain *Slavery, Race and American History* John David Smith, 2015-03-04 These essays introduce the complexities of researching and analyzing race This book focuses on problems confronted while researching writing and interpreting race and slavery such as conflict between ideological perspectives and changing interpretations of the questions *The South Carolina Historical Magazine*, 1975 **Charleston! Charleston!** The Estate of Walter J. Fraser, Jr., 2022-03-29 Often called the most Southern of Southern cities Charleston was one of the earliest urban centers in North America It quickly became a boisterous brawling sea city trading with distant ports and later a capital of the Lowcountry plantations a Southern cultural oasis and a summer home for planters In this city the Civil War began And now in the twentieth century its metropolitan area has evolved into a microcosm of the military industrial complex This book records Charleston's development from 1670 and ends with an afterword on the effects of Hurricane Hugo in 1989 drawing with special care on information from every facet of the city's life its people and institutions its art and architecture its recreational social and intellectual life its politics and city government The most complete social political and cultural history of Charleston this book is a treasure chest for historians and for anyone interested in delving into this lovely city layer

by layer **Toward the Meeting of the Waters** Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Orville Vernon Burton, 2022-03-23 2009 Choice Outstanding Academic Title A provocative look into civil rights progress in the Palmetto State from activists statesmen and historians *Toward the Meeting of the Waters* represents a watershed moment in civil rights history bringing together voices of leading historians alongside recollections from central participants to provide the first comprehensive history of the civil rights movement as experienced by black and white South Carolinians Edited by Winfred B Moore Jr and Orville Vernon Burton this work originated with a highly publicized landmark conference on civil rights held at the Citadel in Charleston The volume opens with an assessment of the transition of South Carolina leaders from defiance to moderate enforcement of federally mandated integration and includes commentary by former governor and U S senator Ernest F Hollings and former governor John C West Subsequent chapters recall defining moments of white on black violence and aggression to set the context for understanding the efforts of reformers such as Levi G Byrd and Septima Poinsette Clark and for interpreting key episodes of white resistance Emerging from these essays is arresting evidence that although South Carolina did not experience as much violence as many other southern states the civil rights movement here was more fiercely embattled than previously acknowledged The section of retrospectives serves as an oral history of the era as it was experienced by a mixture of locally and nationally recognized participants including historians such as John Hope Franklin and Tony Badger as well as civil rights activists Joseph A De Laine Jr Beatrice Brown Rivers Charles McDew Constance Curry Matthew J Perry Jr Harvey B Gantt and Cleveland Sellers Jr The volume concludes with essays by historians Gavin Wright Dan Carter and Charles Joyner who bring this story to the present day and examine the legacy of the civil rights movement in South Carolina from a modern perspective *Toward the Meeting of the Waters* also includes thirty seven photographs from the period most of them by Cecil Williams and many published here for the first time **Freedom's Teacher** Katherine Mellen Charron, 2009 Septima Poinsette Clark s gift to the civil rights movement was education In the mid 1950s this former public school teacher developed a citizenship training program that enabled thousands of African Americans to register to vote and then to link the po

po **Freedom's Teacher, Enhanced Ebook** Katherine Mellen Charron, 2012-03-15 Civil rights activist Septima Poinsette Clark 1898 1987 developed a citizenship education program that enabled tens of thousands of African Americans to register to vote and to link the power of the ballot to concrete strategies for individual and communal empowerment Clark who began her own teaching career in 1916 grounded her approach in the philosophy and practice of southern black activist educators in the decades leading up to the 1950s and 1960s and then trained a committed cadre of grassroots black women to lead this literacy revolution in community stores beauty shops and churches throughout the South In this engaging biography Katherine Charron tells the story of Clark from her coming of age in the South Carolina lowcountry to her activism with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the movement s heyday The enhanced electronic version of the book draws from archives libraries and the author s personal collection and includes nearly 100 letters documents photographs

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Sisters and Rebels: A Struggle for the Soul of America Jacquelyn Dowd Hall,2019-05-21 Winner of the 2020 PEN America Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography the 2020 Summersell Prize a 2020 PROSE Award and a Plutarch Award finalist The word befitting this work is masterpiece Paula J Giddings author of *Ida: A Sword Among Lions* Ida B Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching Descendants of a prominent slaveholding family Elizabeth Grace and Katharine Lumpkin were raised in a culture of white supremacy While Elizabeth remained a lifelong believer her younger sisters sought their fortunes in the North reinventing themselves as radical thinkers whose literary works and organizing efforts brought the nation s attention to issues of region race and labor National Humanities Award winning historian Jacquelyn Dowd Hall follows the divergent paths of the Lumpkin sisters tracing the wounds and unsung victories of the past Hall revives a buried tradition of Southern expatriation and progressivism explores the lost revolutionary zeal of the early twentieth century and muses on the fraught ties of sisterhood Grounded in decades of research the family s private papers and interviews with Katharine and Grace *Sisters and Rebels* unfolds an epic narrative of American history through the lives of three Southern women

South Carolina Irish Arthur Mitchell,2010-12-01 Since the colonization of South Carolina in 1670 Irish people have been instrumental in shaping the state s history These humble Irish immigrants overcoming a legacy of prejudice soon became the heroes of Palmetto culture The Palmetto State has a truly lucky past Sullivan s Island is named after the Revolutionary War hero Captain Florence O Sullivan and two Irishmen signed the Declaration of Independence on behalf of South Carolina Arthur Mitchell distinguished professor and Irish historian recounts the trials and triumphs of the Irish and their kin in South Carolina

South Carolina in the Modern Age Walter B. Edgar,2012-06-05 Originally published in 1992 South Carolina in the Modern Age was the first history of contemporary South

Carolina to appear in more than a quarter century and helped establish the reputation of the Palmetto State's premier historian Walter Edgar who had not yet begun the two landmark volumes *South Carolina A History* and *The South Carolina Encyclopedia* that also bear his name Available once again this illustrated volume chronicles transformational events in South Carolina as the state emerged from the devastation that followed the Civil War and progressed through the challenges of the twentieth century After the Civil War South Carolina virtually disappeared from the national consciousness and became a historical backwater But as the nation began to look to the twentieth century South Carolina stirred once again It took a world war the U S Supreme Court and strong willed leadership to place South Carolina once more within the American mainstream Edgar has divided this text into four essays each covering a quarter century of South Carolina history Each essay has a particular focus South Carolina's hectic political scene 1891-1916 a period of economic stagnation during which the myths of the state's glorious past were honed and polished 1916-41 the impetus that World War II gave to economic development 1941-66 and social changes wrought by urbanization industrial development and desegregation 1966-91 *South Carolina in the Modern Age* also includes a chronology of state history and a list of suggested readings More than seventy illustrations many previously unpublished add a visual dimension to the story

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