

Planters' Progress

Modernizing Confederate Georgia



Chad Morgan

Planters Progress Modernizing Confederate Georgia

John Mayfield



Planters Progress Modernizing Confederate Georgia:

Planters' Progress Chad Henderson Morgan, 2005 Modernizing a Slave Economy John Majewski, 2011-04-01 What would separate Union and Confederate countries look like if the South had won the Civil War In fact this was something that southern secessionists actively debated Imagining themselves as nation builders they understood the importance of a plan for the economic structure of the Confederacy The traditional view assumes that Confederate slave based agrarianism went hand in hand with a natural hostility toward industry and commerce Turning conventional wisdom on its head John Majewski's analysis finds that secessionists strongly believed in industrial development and state led modernization They blamed the South's lack of development on Union policies of discriminatory taxes on southern commerce and unfair subsidies for northern industry Majewski argues that Confederates' opposition to a strong central government was politically tied to their struggle against northern legislative dominance Once the Confederacy was formed those who had advocated states rights in the national legislature in order to defend against northern political dominance quickly came to support centralized power and a strong executive for war making and nation building **Stinking Stones and Rocks of Gold** Shepherd W. McKinley, 2017-11-28 South Carolina Historical Society George C Rogers Jr Book Award A solid contribution Journal of American History An insightful analysis of the rise of the phosphate and fertilizer industries in the South Carolina lowcountry Business History Review Places the rise of these industries in the context of the struggle for southern economic leadership in the years following the Civil War A well written engaging history Journal of Economic History McKinley posits that the fertilizer industry emancipated former planter elites from the slave based antebellum economy Ultimately manufactured fertilizer contributed to fundamental changes in southern agriculture American Historical Review A significant contribution to the story of industrialization in the New South Choice Illustrates how South Carolina's abundant phosphate deposits bred vibrant mining and fertilizer industries in Charleston and adjacent environs that helped reshape land labor and economy in the heartland of the former Confederacy Journal of Southern History A finely layered and important study that fills in gaps in the industrial history of the New South and especially low country South Carolina Sidney Bland author of Preserving Charleston's Past Shaping Its Future The Life and Times of Susan Pringle Frost Skillfully blurs the old comfortable line between Old and New South economies and paints a nuanced picture of the new labor relations in the post slavery era Charles Holden author of In the Great Maelstrom In the first book ever written about the impact of phosphate mining on the South Carolina plantation economy Shepherd McKinley explains how the convergence of the phosphate and fertilizer industries carried long term impacts for America and the South Fueling the rapid growth of lowcountry fertilizer companies phosphate mining provided elite plantation owners a way to stem losses from emancipation At the same time mining created an autonomous alternative to sharecropping enabling freed people to extract housing and labor concessions Stinking Stones and Rocks of Gold develops an overarching view of what can be considered one of many key factors in the birth of southern

industry This top down bottom up history business labor social and economic analyzes an alternative path for all peoples in the post emancipation South

A Companion to the U.S. Civil War Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

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Between Slavery and Capitalism Martin Ruef, 2016-12-13 At the center of the upheavals brought by emancipation in the American South was the economic and social transition from slavery to modern capitalism In *Between Slavery and Capitalism* Martin Ruef examines how this institutional change affected individuals organizations and communities in the late nineteenth century as blacks and whites alike learned to navigate the shoals between two different economic worlds In the aftermath of the Civil War uncertainty was a pervasive feature of life in the South affecting the economic behavior and social status of former slaves Freedmen s Bureau agents planters merchants and politicians among others Emancipation brought fundamental questions How should emancipated slaves be reimbursed in wage contracts What occupations and class positions would be open to blacks and whites What forms of agricultural tenure could persist And what paths to economic growth would be viable To understand the escalating uncertainty of the postbellum era Ruef draws on a wide range of qualitative and quantitative data including several thousand interviews with former slaves letters labor contracts memoirs survey responses census records and credit reports Through a resolutely comparative approach *Between Slavery and Capitalism* identifies profound changes between the economic institutions of the Old and New South and sheds new light on how the legacy of emancipation continues to affect political discourse and race and class relations today Publisher s Web site

Fighting with the Past Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2025-09-30 Civil War Americans like people today used the past to understand and traverse their turbulent present As Aaron Sheehan Dean reveals in this fascinating work of comparative intellectual history nineteenth century Americans were especially conversant with narratives of the English Civil Wars of the 1600s Northerners and Southerners alike drew from histories of the English past to make sense of their own conflict interpreting the events of the past in drastically different ways Confederates for example likened themselves to England s Royalists also known as Cavaliers

hoping to preserve a social order built on hierarchy and claiming the right to resist what they perceived as radicals assaults on tradition Meanwhile conservative Northerners painted President Lincoln as a tyrant in the mold of English Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell while radical abolitionists drew inspiration from Cromwell and sought to rebuild the South as Cromwell had attempted with Ireland Surveying two centuries of history making and everyday engagement with historical thought Sheehan Dean convincingly argues that history itself was a battlefield of the American Civil War with narratives of the past exercising surprising agency in interpretations of the nineteenth century present Sheehan Dean s discoveries provide an entirely fresh perspective on the role of historical memory in the Civil War era and offer a broader meditation on the construction and uses of history itself *Lone Star Unionism, Dissent, and Resistance* Jesús F. de la Teja, 2016-03-09 Most histories of Civil War

Texas some starring the fabled Hood s Brigade Terry s Texas Rangers or one or another military figure depict the Lone Star State as having joined the Confederacy as a matter of course and as having later emerged from the war relatively unscathed Yet as the contributors to this volume amply demonstrate the often neglected stories of Texas Unionists and dissenters paint a far more complicated picture Ranging in time from the late 1850s to the end of Reconstruction *Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance* restores a missing layer of complexity to the history of Civil War Texas The authors all noted scholars of Texas and Civil War history show that slaves freedmen and freedwomen Tejanos German immigrants and white women all took part in the struggle even though some never found themselves on a battlefield Their stories depict the Civil War as a conflict not only between North and South but also between neighbors friends and family members By framing their stories in the analytical context of the long Civil War *Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance* reveals how friends and neighbors became enemies and how the resulting violence often at the hands of secessionists crossed racial and ethnic lines The chapters also show how ex Confederates and their descendants as well as former slaves sought to give historical meaning to their experiences and find their place as citizens of the newly re formed nation Concluding with an account of the origins of Juneteenth the nationally celebrated holiday marking June 19 1865 when emancipation was announced in Texas *Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance* challenges the collective historical memory of Civil War Texas and its place in both the Confederacy and the United States It provides material for a fresh narrative one including people on the margins of history and dispelling the myth of a monolithically Confederate Texas **The Quarters and the Fields** Damian Alan

Pargas, 2010-11-28 Offers a unique approach to the examination of slavery Rather than focusing on slave work and family life on cotton plantations Damian Pargas compares the practice of slavery among the other major agricultural cultures in the nineteenth century South tobacco mixed grain rice and sugar cane Counterfeit Gentlemen John Mayfield, 2009-03-29 This text is a reappraisal of Southern manhood and identity that uses humour and humourists to carry the reader into the very heart of antebellum culture De Bow's Review John F. Kvach, 2013-12-03 A study of the nineteenth century magazine from the American South its editor and influence on the region In the decades preceding the Civil War the South struggled against

widespread negative characterizations of its economy and society as it worked to match the North's infrastructure and level of development. Recognizing the need for regional reform, James Dunwoody Brownson, J. D. B. De Bow, began to publish a monthly journal, De Bow's Review, to guide Southerners toward a stronger, more diversified future. His periodical soon became a primary reference for planters and entrepreneurs in the Old South, promoting urban development and industrialization and advocating investment in schools, libraries, and other cultural resources. Later, however, De Bow began to use his journal to manipulate his readers' political views. Through inflammatory articles, he defended proslavery ideology, encouraged Southern nationalism, and promoted anti-Union sentiment, eventually becoming one of the South's most notorious fire eaters. In De Bow's Review: The Antebellum Vision of a New South, author John Kvach explores how the editor's antebellum economic and social policies influenced Southern readers and created the framework for a postwar New South movement. By recreating subscription lists and examining the lives and livelihoods of 1,500 Review readers, Kvach demonstrates how De Bow's Review influenced a generation and a half of Southerners. This approach allows modern readers to understand the historical context of De Bow's editorial legacy. Ultimately, De Bow and his antebellum subscribers altered the future of their region by creating the vision of a New South long before the Civil War. Kvach fills a surprising gap in the history of the nineteenth-century South with this elegantly written biography of the enigmatic J. D. B. De Bow. The work represents an important contribution to a growing historiography exploring the presence of a middle-class commercial culture in the pre-Civil War South and challenging long-held views of a static socioeconomic world of planters and plain folk. Bruce W. Eelman, author of *Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry: Commercial Culture in Spartanburg, South Carolina, 1845-1880*. An insightful, original, deeply researched work of scholarship. Examining not only the career of journalist J. D. B. De Bow but also the readers who responded enthusiastically to his call for economic diversification, John F. Kvach helps us see the nineteenth-century South in a new way, undistorted by the stark artificial line so many historians have drawn to separate the so-called Old South from the New. Stephen V. Ash, author of *A Massacre in Memphis: The Race Riot That Shook the Nation*. One year after the Civil War, De Bow was the antebellum South's most prominent advocate of economic modernization and industrialization and one of its most vitriolic secessionists. John Kvach explores this seeming paradox and gives us, as well, a careful description of De Bow's subscribers and followers. J. Mills Thornton, University of Michigan. [The Southern Mind Under Union Rule](#). Judkin Browning, 2009-09-27. James Rumley was the 48-year-old, well-educated clerk of the Carteret County Court when the Union forces arrived in his hometown of Beaufort on March 25, 1862. He began a diary at the moment of Union occupation and continued to keep the diary until August 1865, when civil authority was returned to local white residents. **Slavery in White and Black**. Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2008-10-27. Southern slaveholders proudly pronounced themselves orthodox Christians who accepted responsibility for the welfare of the people who worked for them. They proclaimed that their slaves enjoyed a better and more secure life than any laboring class in the world. Now did it not follow

that the lives of laborers of all races across the world would be immeasurably improved by their enslavement In the Old South but in no other slave society a doctrine emerged among leading clergymen politicians and intellectuals Slavery in the Abstract which declared enslavement the best possible condition for all labor regardless of race They joined the Socialists whom they studied in believing that the free labor system wracked by worsening class warfare was collapsing A vital question to what extent did the people of the several social classes of the South accept so extreme a doctrine That question lies at the heart of this book

Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry Bruce W. Eelman, 2008 In *Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry* Bruce W Eelman follows the evolution of an entrepreneurial culture in a nineteenth century southern community outside the plantation belt Counter to the view that the Civil War and Reconstruction alone brought social and economic revolution to the South Eelman finds that antebellum Spartanburg businessmen advocated a comprehensive vision for modernizing their region Although their plans were forward looking they still supported slavery and racial segregation By the 1840s Spartanburg merchants manufacturers lawyers and other professionals were looking to capitalize on the area s natural resources by promoting iron and textile mills and a network of rail lines Recognizing that cultural change had to accompany material change these businessmen also worked to reshape legal and educational institutions Their prewar success was limited largely due to lowcountry planters political power However their modernizing spirit would serve as an important foundation for postwar development Although the Civil War brought unprecedented trauma to the Spartanburg community the modernizing merchants industrialists and lawyers strengthened their political and social clout in the aftermath As a result much of the modernizing blueprint of the 1850s was realized in the 1870s Eelman finds that Spartanburg s modernizers slowed legal and educational reform only when its implementation seemed likely to empower African Americans

Confederate Cities Andrew L. Slap, Frank Towers, 2015-12-01 When we talk about the Civil War we often describe it in terms of battles that took place in small towns or in the countryside Antietam Gettysburg Bull Run and most tellingly the Battle of the Wilderness One reason this picture has persisted is that few urban historians have studied the war even though cities hosted enabled and shaped Southern society as much as they did in the North *Confederate Cities* edited by Andrew L Slap and Frank Towers shifts the focus from the agrarian economy that undergirded the South to the cities that served as its political and administrative hubs The contributors use the lens of the city to examine now familiar Civil War era themes including the scope of the war secession gender emancipation and war s destruction This more integrative approach dramatically revises our understanding of slavery s relationship to capitalist economics and cultural modernity By enabling a more holistic reading of the South the book speaks to contemporary Civil War scholars and students alike not least in providing fresh perspectives on a well studied war

[Through the Heart of Dixie](#) Anne S. Rubin, 2014 *Through the Heart of Dixie* Sherman s March and American Memory

Modern Cronies Kenneth H. Wheeler, 2021-05-01 *Modern Cronies* traces how various industrialists thrown together by the effects of the southern gold

rush shaped the development of the southeastern United States Existing historical scholarship treats the gold rush as a self contained blip that aside from the horrors of Cherokee Removal admittedly no small thing and a supply of miners to California in 1849 had no other widespread effects In fact the southern gold rush was a significant force in regional and national history The pressure brought by the gold rush for Cherokee Removal opened the path of the Western some of these iron makers became the industrial talent in the fledgling postbellum city of Birmingham Alabama This book explicates the networks of associations and interconnections across these varied industries in a way that newly interprets the development of the southeastern United States Modern Cronies also reconsiders the meaning of Joseph E Brown Georgia s influential Civil War governor political heavyweight and wealthy industrialist Brown was nurtured in the Etowah Valley by people who celebrated mining industrialization banking land speculation and railroading as a path to a prosperous future Kenneth H Wheeler explains Brown s familial religious and social ties to these people clarifies the origins of Brown s interest in convict labor and illustrates how he used knowledge and connections acquired in the gold rush to enrich himself After the Civil War Brown aided by his sons dominated and modeled a vigorous crony capitalism with far reaching implications

The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, 2008-10-23 In *The American South A History* Fourth Edition William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries

Rethinking the Civil War Era Paul D. Escott, 2018-05-04 Arguably no event since the American Revolution has had a greater impact on US history than the Civil War This devastating and formative conflict occupies a permanent place in the nation s psyche and continues to shape race relations economic development and regional politics Naturally an event of such significance has attracted much attention from historians and tens of thousands of books have been published on the subject Despite this breadth of study new perspectives and tools are opening up fresh avenues of inquiry into this seminal era In this timely and thoughtful book Paul D Escott surveys the current state of Civil War studies and explores the latest developments in research and interpretation He focuses on specific issues where promising work is yet to be done highlighting subjects such as the deep roots of the war the role of African Americans and environmental history among others He also identifies digital tools which have only recently become available and which allow researchers to take advantage of information in ways that were never before possible *Rethinking the Civil War Era* is poised to guide

young historians in much the way that James M McPherson and William J Cooper Jr s Writing the Civil War The Quest to Understand did for a previous generation Escott eloquently charts new ways forward for scholars offering ideas questions and challenges His work will not only illuminate emerging research but will also provide inspiration for future research in a field that continues to adapt and change **The Civil War in Georgia** John C. Inscoe,2011 A project of the New Georgia Encyclopedia

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