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white males the interracial cooperation movement flourished in the American South in the years before the New Deal The movement sought local dialogue between the races improvement of education and reduction of interracial violence tending the flame of white liberalism until the emergence of white activists in the 1930s and after Thomas Jackson Jack Woofter Jr a Georgia sociologist and an authority on American race relations migration rural development population change and social security maintained an unshakable faith in the effectiveness of cooperation rather than agitation Race Harmony and Black Progress examines the movement and the tenacity of a man who epitomized its spirit and shortcomings It probes the movement s connections with late 19th century racial thought Northern philanthropy black education state politics the Du Bois Washington controversy the decline of lynching the growth of the social sciences and New Deal campaigns for social justice

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

Politics and Religion in the White South Glenn Feldman, 2005-09-30 Politics while always an integral part of the daily life in the South took on a new level of importance after the Civil War Today political strategists view the South as an essential region to cultivate if political hopefuls are to have a chance of winning elections at the national level Although operating within the context of a secular government American politics is decidedly marked by a Christian influence In the mostly Protestant South religion and politics have long been nearly inextricable *Politics and Religion in the White South* skillfully examines the powerful role that religious considerations and influence have played in American political discourse This collection of thirteen essays from prominent historians and political scientists explores the intersection in the South of religion politics race relations and southern culture from post Civil War America to the present when the Religious Right has exercised a profound impact on the course of politics in the region as well as the nation The authors examine issues such as religious attitudes about race on the Jim Crow

South Billy Graham's influence on the civil rights movement political activism and the Southern Baptist Convention and Dorothy Tilly a white Methodist woman and her contributions as a civil rights reformer during the 1940s and 1950s The volume also considers the issue of whether southerners felt it was their sacred duty to prevent American society from moving away from its Christian origins toward a new secular identity and how this perceived God given responsibility was reflected in the work of southern political and church leaders By analyzing the vital relationship between religion and politics in the region where their connection is strongest and most evident *Politics and Religion in the White South* offers insight into the conservatism of the South and the role that religion has played in maintaining its social and cultural traditionalism

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 reimagined 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

Race and Restoration Barclay Key, 2020-05-06 From the late nineteenth century to the dawn of the civil rights era the Churches of Christ operated outside of conventional racial customs Many of their congregations even deep in the South counted whites and blacks among their numbers As the civil rights movement began to challenge pervasive social views about race Church of Christ leaders and congregants found themselves in the midst of turmoil In *Race and Restoration Churches of Christ and the Black Freedom Struggle* Barclay Key focuses on how these churches managed race relations during the Jim Crow era and how they adapted to the dramatic changes of the 1960s Although most religious organizations grappled with changing attitudes toward race the Churches of Christ had singular struggles Fundamentally restorationist these exclusionary churches perceived themselves as the only authentic expression of Christianity compelling them to embrace peoples of different races even as they succumbed to prevailing racial attitudes The Churches of Christ thus offer a unique perspective for observing how Christian fellowship and

human equality intersected during the civil rights era Key reveals how racial attitudes and practices within individual congregations elude the simple categorizations often employed by historians Public forums designed by churches to bridge racial divides offered insight into the minds of members while revealing the limited progress made by individual churches Although the Churches of Christ did have a more racially diverse composition than many other denominations in the Jim Crow era Key shows that their members were subject to many of the same aversions prejudices and fears of other churches of the time Ironically the tentative biracial relationships that had formed within and between congregations prior to World War II began to dissolve as leading voices of the civil rights movement prioritized desegregation

Alabama Politics in the Twenty-First Century William H. Stewart, 2016-09-06 An expansive and accessible primer on Alabama state politics past and present which provides an in depth appreciation and understanding of the twenty second state s distinctive political machinery Why does Alabama rank so low on many of the indicators of quality of life Why did some of the most dramatic developments in the civil rights revolution of the 1960s take place in Alabama Why is it that a few interest groups seem to have the most political power in Alabama William H Stewart s Alabama Politics in the Twenty First Century explores these questions and more illuminating many of the often misunderstood details of contemporary Alabama politics in this cohesive and comprehensive publication The Alabama state government especially as a specimen of Deep South politics is a topic of frequent discussion by its general public second only to college football However there remains a surprising lack of literature focusing on the workings of the state s bureaucracy in an extensive and systematic way Bearing in mind the Yellowhammer State s long and rich political history Stewart concentrates on Alabama s statecraft from the first decade of the twenty first century through the November 2010 elections and considers what the widespread Republican victories mean for their constituents He also studies several different themes prominent during the 2010 elections including the growing number and influence of special interest groups the respective polarization of whites and blacks into the Republican and Democratic parties and the increasingly unwieldy state constitution This fascinating and revealing text provides a wealth of information about an extremely complex state government Featuring detailed descriptions of important concepts and events presented in a thorough and intelligible manner Alabama Politics in the Twenty First Century is perfect for scholars students everyday Alabamians or anyone who wants the inside scoop on the subtle inner workings of the Cotton State s politics

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

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

Crafting the Overseer's Image William E. Wiethoff,2006 The first book length study of the overseer in four decades Wiethoff s study bridges historical legal and rhetorical scholarship to present a provocative investigation into the multifaceted roles of this oft forgotten figure in plantation society Wiethoff canvasses the period from 1650 through 1865 and across a southern expanse that stretches to include the Upper and Deep South Overseers left scant written evidence about their lives and times but Wiethoff unearths characterizations constructed by friends and enemies neighbors and strangers He also mines the legal record to gauge the impact of legislative and case law rhetoric on public memory

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 movement The impact of the Freedom Rides however was unprecedented fixing the issue of civil rights in the national consciousness Later activists were often dubbed Freedom Riders

even if they never set foot on a bus With challenges to segregated transportation as his point of departure Catsam chronicles black Americans long journey toward increased civil rights Freedom s Main Line tells the story of bold incursions into the heart of institutional discrimination journeys undertaken by heroic individuals who forced racial injustice into the national and international spotlight and helped pave the way for the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 *'Behind' the Text: History and Biblical Interpretation* Zondervan,2011-04-19 Christianity believes in a God who acts in history The Bible tells us the story of God s actions in Israel culminating in the ministry of Jesus of Nazareth and the spreading of the gospel from Jerusalem to Rome The issue of history is thus unavoidable when it comes to reading the Bible Volume 4 of the Scripture and Hermeneutics Series looks at how history has dominated biblical studies under the guise of historical criticism This book explores ways in which different views of history influence interpretation It considers the implications of a theology of history for biblical exegesis and in several case studies it relates these insights to particular texts Few topics are more central to the task of biblical interpretation than history and few books open up the subject in so illuminating and thought provoking a manner as this splendid collection of essays and responses Hugh Williamson Regius Professor of Hebrew University of Oxford England breaks new ground in its interdisciplinary examination of the methodology presuppositions practices and purposes of biblical hermeneutics with a special emphasis on the relation of faith and history Eleonore Stump Robert J Henle Professor of Philosophy Saint Louis University United States This volume holds great promise for the full fledged academic recovery of the Bible as Scripture It embodies an unusual combination of world class scholarship historic Christian orthodoxy bold challenges to conventional wisdom and the launching of fresh new ideas Al Wolters Professor of Religion and Theology Redeemer University College Ontario Canada The essays presented here respect the need and fruitfulness of a critical historiography while beginning the much needed process of correcting the philosophical tenets underlying much modern and postmodern biblical research The result is a book that mediates a faith understanding both theoretical and practical of how to read the Bible authentically as a Christian today Francis Martin Chair Catholic Jewish Theological Studies John Paul II Cultural Center Washington D C Not only is history central to the biblical story but from a Christian perspective history revolves around Jesus Christ All roads of human activity before Christ lead up to him and all roads after Christ connect with him A concern with history and God s action in it is a central characteristic of the Bible The Bible furnishes us with an account of God s interactions with people and with the nation of Israel that stretches down the timeline from creation to the early church It tells us of real men women and children real circumstances and events real cultures places languages and worldviews And it shows us God at work in human affairs revealing his character and heart through his activities Behind the Text examines the correlation between history and the Bible For the scholar student and informed reader of the Bible this volume highlights the importance of history for biblical interpretation and looks at how history has and should influence interpretation **Before Brown** Glenn Feldman,2004-09-13 Details the ferment in civil rights that took place across the

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Invitation to Biblical Interpretation, 2nd ed. Andreas Köstenberger,2021-02-23 An authoritative guide to accurately interpreting and applying God s Word In this second edition of *Invitation to Biblical Interpretation* Andreas Kostenberger leads the reader step by step through the process of interpreting and applying God s Word The primary principle is the hermeneutical triad which consists of history literature and theology Readers are equipped to explore the historical background of a biblical passage analyze its literary genre and features and derive its theological meaning in light of the biblical canon Numerous examples are provided throughout to illustrate the concepts A concluding chapter provides direction on practical application preaching and helpful tools for Bible study Additional features include key words and definitions at the end of each chapter study questions and practical exercises for applying the material An appendix lists numerous resources for Bible study including recommended commentaries for every book of the Bible The second edition updates these resources as well as the sources cited throughout and includes a revised chapter on the Old Testament canon Instructors students pastors and anyone who desires to interpret Scripture accurately will find this volume to be an indispensable addition to their library *New Orleans in the Atlantic World* William Boelhower,2013-09-13 The thematic project *New Orleans in the Atlantic World* was planned immediately after hurricane Katrina and focuses on what meteorologists have always known the city s identity and destiny belong to the broader Caribbean and Atlantic worlds as perhaps no other American city does Balanced precariously between land and sea the city s geohistory has always interwoven diverse cultures languages peoples and economies Only with the rise of the new Atlantic Studies matrix however have scholars been able to fully appreciate this complex history from a multi disciplinary multilingual and multi scaled perspectivism In this book historians geographers anthropologists and cultural studies scholars bring to light the atlanticist vocation of New Orleans and in doing so they also help to define the new field of Atlantic Studies This book was published as a special issue of *Atlantic Studies*

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