



Separate Pasts: Growing Up White in the Segregated South

McLaurin, Melton A.

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Separate Pasts Growing Up White In The Segregated South

Jack Bales



Separate Pasts Growing Up White In The Segregated South:

Separate Pasts Melton A. McLaurin, 2010-12-01 In *Separate Pasts* Melton A McLaurin honestly and plainly recalls his boyhood during the 1950s an era when segregation existed unchallenged in the rural South In his small hometown of Wade North Carolina whites and blacks lived and worked within each other's shadows yet were separated by the history they shared *Separate Pasts* is the moving story of the bonds McLaurin formed with friends of both races a testament to the power of human relationships to overcome even the most ingrained systems of oppression A new afterword provides historical context for the development of segregation in North Carolina In his poignant portrayal of contemporary Wade McLaurin shows that despite integration and the election of a black mayor the legacy of racism remains *Separate Pasts* Melton Alonza McLaurin, 1987 The author recounts his childhood in 1950s North Carolina and explains how his friendships with Blacks his own age and older changed his outlook on segregation **Psychology and Selfhood in the Segregated South**

Anne C. Rose, 2009-06-15 In the American South at the turn of the twentieth century the legal segregation of the races and psychological sciences focused on selfhood emerged simultaneously The two developments presented conflicting views of human nature American psychiatry and psychology were optimistic about personality growth guided by the new mental sciences Segregation in contrast placed racial traits said to be natural and fixed at the forefront of identity In a society built on racial differences raising questions about human potential as psychology did was unsettling As Anne Rose lays out with sophistication and nuance the introduction of psychological thinking into the Jim Crow South produced neither a clear victory for racial equality nor a single minded defense of traditional ways Instead professionals of both races treated the mind set of segregation as a hazardous subject *Psychology and Selfhood in the Segregated South* examines the tensions stirred by mental science and restrained by southern custom Rose highlights the role of southern black intellectuals who embraced psychological theories as an instrument of reform their white counterparts who proved wary of examining the mind and northerners eager to change the South by means of science She argues that although psychology and psychiatry took root as academic disciplines all these practitioners were reluctant to turn the sciences of the mind to the subject of race relations

, *Raising Racists* Kristina DuRocher, 2011-05-06 White southerners recognized that the perpetuation of segregation required whites of all ages to uphold a strict social order especially the young members of the next generation White children rested at the core of the system of segregation between 1890 and 1939 because their participation was crucial to ensuring the future of white supremacy Their socialization in the segregated South offers an examination of white supremacy from the inside showcasing the culture's efforts to preserve itself by teaching its beliefs to the next generation In *Raising Racists The Socialization of White Children in the Jim Crow South* author Kristina DuRocher reveals how white adults in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries continually reinforced race and gender roles to maintain white supremacy DuRocher examines the practices mores and traditions that trained white children to fear dehumanize and disdain their black

neighbors Raising Racists combines an analysis of the remembered experiences of a racist society how that society influenced children and most important how racial violence and brutality shaped growing up in the early twentieth century South

Making Whiteness Grace Elizabeth Hale, 2010-08-25 Making Whiteness is a profoundly important work that explains how and why whiteness came to be such a crucial embattled and distorting component of twentieth century American identity In intricately textured detail and with passionately mastered analysis Grace Elizabeth Hale shows how when faced with the active citizenship of their ex slaves after the Civil War white southerners re established their dominance through a cultural system based on violence and physical separation And in a bold and transformative analysis of the meaning of segregation for the nation as a whole she explains how white southerners creation of modern whiteness was beginning in the 1920s taken up by the rest of the nation as a way of enforcing a new social hierarchy while at the same time creating the illusion of a national egalitarian consumerist democracy By showing the very recent historical making of contemporary American whiteness and by examining how the culture of segregation in all its murderous contradictions was lived Hale makes it possible to imagine a future outside it Her vision holds out the difficult promise of a truly democratic American identity whose possibilities are no longer limited and disfigured by race

Maintaining Segregation LeeAnn G. Reynolds, 2017-05-08 In Maintaining Segregation LeeAnn G Reynolds explores how black and white children in the early twentieth century South learned about segregation in their homes schools and churches As public lynchings and other displays of racial violence declined in the 1920s a culture of silence developed around segregation serving to forestall absorb and deflect individual challenges to the racial hierarchy The cumulative effect of the racial instruction southern children received prior to highly publicized news such as the Brown v Board of Education decision and the Montgomery bus boycott perpetuated segregation by discouraging discussion or critical examination As the system of segregation evolved throughout the early twentieth century generations of southerners came of age having little or no knowledge of life without institutionalized segregation Reynolds examines the motives and approaches of white and black parents to racial instruction in the home and how their methods reinforced the status quo Whereas white families sought to preserve the legal system of segregation and their place within it black families faced the more complicated task of ensuring the safety of their children in a racist society without sacrificing their sense of self worth Schools and churches functioned as secondary sites for racial conditioning and Reynolds traces the ways in which these institutions alternately challenged and encouraged the marginalization of black Americans both within society and the historical narrative In order for subsequent generations to imagine and embrace the sort of racial equality championed by the civil rights movement they had to overcome preconceived notions of race instilled since childhood Ultimately Reynolds s work reveals that the social change that occurred due to the civil rights movement can only be fully understood within the context of the segregation imposed upon children by southern institutions throughout much of the early twentieth century

But Now I See Fred Hobson, 1999-04-01 The term

conversion narrative usually refers to a particular form of expression that arose in Puritan New England in the seventeenth century. In that sense the purely religious conversion narrative belongs to a rather remote history. But in this lucid pathbreaking work Fred Hobson uses the expression in another sense in the realm of the secular to describe a much more recent phenomenon originating in the American South and marking a new mode of southern self-expression not seen until the 1940s. Hobson applies the term racial conversion narrative to several autobiographies or works of highly personal social commentary by Lillian Smith, James McBride Dabbs, Katharine Du Pre Lumpkin, Sarah Patton Boyle, Will Campbell, Larry L. King, Willie Morris, Pat Watters, and other southerners' books written between the mid 1940s and the late 1970s in which the authors, all products of and willing participants in a harsh segregated society, confess racial wrongdoings and are converted in varying degrees from racism to something approaching racial enlightenment. Indeed, the language of many of these works, as Hobson points out, is the language of religious conversion: sin, guilt, blindness, seeing the light, repentance, redemption, and so forth. Hobson also looks at recent autobiographical volumes by Ellen Douglas, Elizabeth Spencer, and Rick Bragg to show how the medium persists, if in a somewhat different form, even at the very end of the twentieth century. *But Now I See* is a study both of this particular variety of the southern impulse to self-examination and of those who seem to have retained the habit of seeking redemption, even if of a secular variety. Departing from the old vertical southern religion, salvation centered with heaven as its goal, these racial converts embrace a horizontal religion which holds that getting right with man is at least as important as getting right with God. A refreshingly original treatment of racial change in the South, Hobson's provocative work introduces a new subgenre in the field of southern literature. Anyone interested in the history and literature of the American South will be fascinated by this searching volume.

Constructing the Self Carmen Rueda-Ramos, Susana

Jiménez Placer, 2018-06-15 This volume aims to show how southerners have faced their past and constructed a self. The essays in this volume explore the different personal narratives and strategies southern authors have employed to channel the autobiographical impulse and give artistic expression to their anxieties, traumas, and revelations, as well as their relationship with the region. With the discussion of different types of memoirs, this volume reflects not only the transformation that this subgenre has undergone since the 1990s boom but also its flexibility as a popular form of life writing.

Joe Louis Randy Roberts, 2019-06-18 A humbling, inspiring, deeply emotional biography of the boxing legend who held the heavyweight world championship for more than eleven years. Kirkus Reviews starred review. Known as the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis defended his heavyweight title an astonishing twenty-five times. Through the 1930s he got more column inches of newspaper coverage than President Roosevelt. At a time when the boxing ring was the only venue where black and white could meet on equal terms, Louis embodied Black America's hope for dignity and equality. And in 1938, his politically charged defeat of German boxer Max Schmeling made Louis a national hero on the world stage. Through meticulous research and first-hand interviews, acclaimed biographer Randy Roberts presents a complete portrait of Louis and his outsized impact on sport and country.

Digging beneath the simplistic narratives of heroism and victimization Roberts reveals an athlete who carefully managed his public image and whose relationships with both the black and white communities including his relationships with mobsters were deeply complex Roberts is a fine match with his subject He supports with powerful evidence his contention that Louis s impact was enormous and profound The Boston Globe **Willie Morris** Jack Bales,2015-06-14 William Weeks Morris was a writer defined in large measure by his Southern roots A seventh generation Mississippian he grew up in Yazoo City frequently reminded of his heritage Spending his college years at the University of Texas and at Oxford University in England gave Morris a taste of the world and at the very least something to write home about This volume is a comprehensive reference work dealing with Willie Morris life and works It is also a literary biography based on hundreds of primary sources such as letters newspaper articles and interviews The principal focus is on Morris literary legacy which includes works such as North Toward Home New York Days and My Dog Skip Dixie Emporium Anthony Joseph Stanonis,2008 The ten essays in this collection focus on how southerners have marketed themselves to outsiders and identify spaces services and products that construct various Souths that exaggerate refute or self consciously safeguard elements of southernness Simultaneous

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 **History, Historians, and Autobiography** Jeremy D. Popkin,2005-05-09 Though history and autobiography both claim to tell true stories about the past historians have traditionally rejected first person accounts as subjective and therefore unreliable What then asks Jeremy D Popkin in History Historians and Autobiography are we to make of the ever increasing number of professional historians who

are publishing stories of their own lives And how is this recent development changing the nature of history writing the historical profession and the genre of autobiography Drawing on the theoretical work of contemporary critics of autobiography and the philosophy of Paul Ricoeur Popkin reads the autobiographical classics of Edward Gibbon and Henry Adams and the memoirs of contemporary historians such as Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie Peter Gay Jill Ker Conway and many others he reveals the contributions historians life stories make to our understanding of the human experience Historians autobiographies he shows reveal how scholars arrive at their vocations the difficulties of writing about modern professional life and the ways in which personal stories can add to our understanding of historical events such as war political movements and the traumas of the Holocaust An engrossing overview of the way historians view themselves and their profession this work will be of interest to readers concerned with the ways in which we understand the past as well as anyone interested in the art of life writing

One Blood Spencie Love, 2000-11-09 *One Blood* traces both the life of the famous black surgeon and blood plasma pioneer Dr Charles Drew and the well known legend about his death On April 1 1950 Drew died after an auto accident in rural North Carolina Within hours rumors spread the man who helped create the first American Red Cross blood bank had bled to death because a whites only hospital refused to treat him Drew was in fact treated in the emergency room of the small segregated Alamance General Hospital Two white surgeons worked hard to save him but he died after about an hour In her compelling chronicle of Drew s life and death Spencie Love shows that in a generic sense the Drew legend is true throughout the segregated era African Americans were turned away at hospital doors either because the hospitals were whites only or because the black beds were full Love describes the fate of a young black World War II veteran who died after being turned away from Duke Hospital following an auto accident that occurred in the same year and the same county as Drew s African Americans are shown to have figuratively bled to death at white hands from the time they were first brought to this country as slaves By preserving their own stories Love says they have proven the enduring value of oral history

General Interest Race Relations *To Live and Dine in Dixie* Angela Jill Cooley, 2015 This book explores the changing food culture of the urban American South during the Jim Crow era by examining how race ethnicity class and gender contributed to the development and maintenance of racial segregation in public eating places Significant legal changes later supported the unprecedented progress of the Civil Rights Act of 1964

Southern Cultures Harry L. Watson, Larry J. Griffin, 2008-04-28 What does redneck mean What s going to happen to the southern accent What makes black southerners laugh What is real country music These are the kinds of questions that pop up in this collection of notable essays from *Southern Cultures* the journal of the Center for the Study of the American South at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Intentionally plural *Southern Cultures* was founded in 1993 to present all sides of the American South from sorority sisters to Pocahontas from kudzu to the blues This volume collects 27 essays from the journal s first fifteen years bringing together some of the most memorable and engaging essays as well as some of those most requested for use in

courses A stellar cast of contributors discusses themes of identity pride traditions changes conflicts and stereotypes Topics range from black migrants in Chicago to Mexican immigrants in North Carolina from Tennessee wrestlers to Martin Luther King from the Civil War to contemporary debates about the Confederate flag Funny and serious historical and contemporary the collection offers something new for every South watcher with fresh perspectives on enduring debates about the people and cultures of America s most complex region Contributors Derek H Alderman East Carolina University Donna G Segner Alderman Greenville North Carolina S Jonathan Bass Samford University Dwight B Billings University of Kentucky Catherine W Bishir Preservation North Carolina Kathleen M Blee University of Pittsburgh Elizabeth Boyd Vanderbilt University James C Cobb University of Georgia Peter A Coclanis University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Joseph Crespino Emory University Drew Gilpin Faust Harvard University franklin forts University of Georgia David Goldfield University of North Carolina at Charlotte Larry J Griffin University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Adam Gussow University of Mississippi Trudier Harris University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Patrick Huber University of Missouri Rolla Louis M Kyriakouides University of Southern Mississippi Melton McLaurin University of North Carolina at Wilmington Michael Montgomery University of South Carolina Steve Oney Los Angeles California Theda Perdue University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Dan Pierce University of North Carolina at Asheville John Shelton Reed University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Mart Stewart Western Washington University Thomas A Tweed University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Timothy B Tyson Duke University Anthony Walton Bowdoin College Harry L Watson University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Charles Reagan Wilson University of Mississippi C Vann Woodward 1908 1999

Unlikely Dissenters Anne Stefani, 2017-08-29 Cover Title Page Copyright Contents List of Figures Acknowledgments List of Abbreviations Introduction 1 Profiles Two Generations One Identity 2 Before Brown Southern Lady Activism 3 After Brown Part One The Tactics of Respectability 4 After Brown Part Two Open Confrontation 5 The 1960s Movement Modern Abolitionists 6 A Peculiar Brand of Feminism Conclusion Appendix Selected Biographical Sketches Notes Bibliography Index

Thrown Away Linda Flowers, 1990 Guided by memory and experience reading and conversations Linda Flowers offers a perceptive and often painful rendering of the changes industrialization has brought to her native region of eastern North Carolina since 1960 Entwined with her own narrative of coming of age in the rural South is the story of the undoing of the local way of life brought about by the demise of tenant farming Flowers charts the progress of the first generation to make the transition from farm to factory and records their hopes and dreams of achieving a better life The sixties brought industrialization and sweeping changes in public schooling characterized by integration and large consolidated school systems Ten years later it was apparent that neither the schools nor the factories had yet fulfilled the promise inherent in them The children of that first generation to leave the farm struggled to find and keep even low paying dead end jobs their plight worsening with the rise of the service oriented economy of the 1980s As the author s interviews with students teachers and administrators reveal educational innovations

have not meant improvements for all and white flight from public schools to private academies has sometimes sabotaged the goals of integration Flowers finds a generation of displaced families on whom long hours of shift work low wages and abandoned hopes have taken their toll The factories have come and sometimes gone in eastern North Carolina leaving behind a place and its people thrown away *White Women, Rape, and the Power of Race in Virginia, 1900-1960* Lisa Lindquist Dorr, 2005-12-15 For decades historians have primarily analyzed charges of black on white rape in the South through accounts of lynching or manifestly unfair trial proceedings suggesting that white southerners invariably responded with extralegal violence and sham trials when white women accused black men of assault Lisa Lindquist Dorr challenges this view with a careful study of legal records newspapers and clemency files from early twentieth century Virginia White Virginians inflammatory rhetoric she argues did not necessarily predict black men's ultimate punishment While trials were often grand public spectacles at which white men acted to protect white women and to police interracial relationships Dorr points to cracks in white solidarity across class and gender lines At the same time trials and pardon proceedings presented African Americans with opportunities to challenge white racial power Taken together these cases uncover a world in which the mandates of segregation did not always hold sway in which whites and blacks interacted in the most intimate of ways and in which white women and white men saw their interests in conflict In Dorr's account cases of black on white rape illuminate the paradoxes at the heart of segregated southern society the tension between civilization and savagery the desire for orderly and predictable racial boundaries despite conflicts among whites and relationships across racial boundaries and the dignity of African Americans in a system dependent on their supposed inferiority The rhetoric of protecting white women spoke of white supremacy and patriarchy but its practice revealed the limits of both

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Separate Pasts Growing Up White In The Segregated South**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Separate Pasts Growing Up White In The Segregated South**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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Separate Pasts Growing Up White In The Segregated South Introduction

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