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The Provincials Eli N. Evans, 2006-03-13 In this classic portrait of Jews in the South Eli N Evans takes readers inside the nexus of southern and Jewish histories from the earliest immigrants to the present day Evoking the rhythms and heartbeat of Jewish life in the Bible belt Evans weaves together chapters of recollections from his youth and early years in North Carolina with chapters that explore the experiences of Jews in many cities and small towns across the South He presents the stories of communities individuals and events in this quintessential American landscape that reveal the deeply intertwined strands of what he calls a unique Southern Jewish consciousness First published in 1973 and updated in 1997 The Provincials was the first book to take readers on a journey into the soul of the Jewish South using autobiography storytelling and interpretive history to create a complete portrait of Jewish contributions to the history of the region No other book on this subject combines elements of memoir and history in such a compelling way This new edition includes a gallery of more than two dozen family and historical photographs as well as a new introduction by the author A History of the Jews in America

Howard M. Sachar, 1993-11-02 Spanning 350 years of Jewish experience in this country A History of the Jews in America is an essential chronicle by the author of The Course of Modern Jewish History With impressive scholarship and a riveting sense of detail Howard M Sachar tells the stories of Spanish marranos and Russian refugees of aristocrats and threadbare social revolutionaries of philanthropists and Hollywood moguls At the same time he elucidates the grand themes of the Jewish encounter with America from the bigotry of a Christian majority to the tensions among Jews of different origins and beliefs and from the struggle for acceptance to the ambivalence of assimilation **Race Against Time** Jack E. Davis, 2004-10-01

While many studies of race relations have focused on the black experience Race against Time strives to unravel the emotional and cultural foundations of race in the white mind Jack E Davis combed primary documents in Natchez Mississippi and absorbed the town s oral history to understand white racial attitudes there over the past seven decades a period rich in social change strife and reconciliation What he found in this community that cultivates for profit a romantic view of the Old South challenges conventional assumptions about racial prejudice Davis engagingly and effortlessly weaves between nineteenth and twentieth centuries white observations and black to describe patterns of social interaction in Natchez in the workplace education politics religion and daily life It was not he discovers false notions of biological differences reinforced by class and economic conflict that lay at the heart of the town s racial divide but rather the perception of a black white cultural divergence in values in education work and family White culture was deemed superior a presumption manifested through a hierarchy of old family elite and other white citizens Since 1930 Natchez has developed a major tourist industry downsized sharecropping expanded its manufacturing sector and participated in the struggles for civil rights school desegregation and black political empowerment Yet the collective white perception of a mythic past has continued reinforced through the sum of Natchez s public history social memory school textbooks breathtaking antebellum mansions and world famous Pilgrimage

In *Race against Time* Davis sensitively lays bare the need for shared control of the town's history and the acknowledgment of intercultural dependence to effect true racial equality. Building upon the 1941 classic *Deep South: A Social Anthropological Study of Caste and Class*, Davis brings tremendous passion and insight to the demanding issue of race as he fathoms the contours of Natchez's distinctive racial dynamics in recent decades.

Antisemitism in America Leonard Dinnerstein, 1995-11-02 Is antisemitism on the rise in America? Did the hymietown comment by Jesse Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among blacks? The surprising answer to both questions according to Leonard Dinnerstein is no. Jews have never been more at home in America. But what we are seeing today, he writes, are the well publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice, suspicion and hatred against Jews, the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America's national heritage. In *Antisemitism in America*, Leonard Dinnerstein provides a landmark work, the first comprehensive history of prejudice against Jews in the United States from colonial times to the present. His richly documented book traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and arrival of the first European settlers to its peak during World War II and its present-day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism in the South and among African Americans, showing that prejudice among both whites and blacks flowed from the same stream of Southern evangelical Christianity. He shows, for example, that non-Christians were excluded from voting in Rhode Island until 1842, North Carolina until 1868 and in New Hampshire until 1877, and demonstrates how the Civil War brought a new wave of antisemitism as both sides assumed that Jews supported with the enemy. We see how the decades that followed marked the emergence of a full-fledged antisemitic society as Christian Americans excluded Jews from their social circles and how antisemitic fervor climbed higher after the turn of the century, accelerated by eugenicists' fear of Bolshevism, the publications of Henry Ford and the Depression. Dinnerstein goes on to explain that just before our entry into World War II, antisemitism reached a climax as Father Coughlin attacked Jews over the airwaves with the support of much of the Catholic clergy and Charles Lindbergh delivered an openly antisemitic speech to an isolationist meeting. After the war, Dinnerstein tells us, with fresh economic opportunities and increased activities by civil rights advocates, antisemitism went into sharp decline, though it frequently appeared in shockingly high places, including statements by Nixon and his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It must also be emphasized, Dinnerstein writes, that in no Christian country has antisemitism been weaker than it has been in the United States with its traditions of tolerance, diversity and a secular national government. This book, however, reveals in disturbing detail the resilience and vehemence of this ugly prejudice. Penetrating, authoritative and frequently alarming, this is the definitive account of a plague that refuses to go away.

International Bibliography Of Jewish Affairs, 1976-1977 Elizabeth E. Eppler, 2019-04-03 This bibliography, a project of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, is intended as an aid to research on and cultural aspects of contemporary ship between Jews and the non-Jewish material published in 1976 and 1977. The historical, social, political, Jewish life and on the relationworld. The present volume covers The

Bibliography includes primarily nonfiction works published outside Israel by both Jewish and non Jewish authors it excludes belles lettres with the exception of documentary novels and memoirs and religious studies Entries are arranged by subject with cross references wherever applicable a cumulative index of names and a list of periodicals are provided at the end of the volume

Confederate Symbols in the Contemporary South J. Michael Martinez, William D. Richardson, Ronald L. Mcninch-Su, 2017-10-15 A timely collection of essays examining the controversy surrounding the use display of Confederate symbols in the modern South

Look Away Dixieland James B. Twitchell, 2011-03-18 As a boy James Twitchell heard stories about his ancestors in Louisiana and even played with his great grandfather s Civil War sword but he never appreciated the state and the events that influenced a pivotal chapter in his family history His great grandfather Marshall Harvey Twitchell a carpetbagger from Vermont had settled in upstate Louisiana during Reconstruction married a local girl and encountered much success until a fateful day in August 1874 The dramatic story of the elder Twitchell s life and near assassination fuels the author s pursuit of his family s history and a true understanding of the South In Look Away Dixieland Vermont native Twitchell sets out from his current home in Florida on the inauguration day of America s first black president to find the real South and to try to understand the truth about his illustrious ancestor He travels in an RV from Georgia s Okefenokee Swamp across Alabama and Mississippi to Coushatta Louisiana As he drives through the heart of Dixie Twitchell sorts through the prejudices he learned from his northern rearing In searching for the culture he had held at arm s length for so long he tours small town southern life in campgrounds cotton gins churches country fairs and squirrel dog kennels and uncovers some fundamental truths along the way Notably he discovers that prejudices of race class and ideology are not limited by geography As one man from Georgia mockingly summed up North versus South stereotypes Y all are rude and we re stupid Unexpectedly Twitchell also uncovers facts about his great grandfather and sheds new light on his family s past An enlightening humorous and refreshingly honest search Look Away Dixieland reveals some of the differences and similarities that ultimately define us as a nation

A Separate Circle Wendy Lowe Besmann, 2001 An insightful and well written book One of the best studies of local Jewish history extant Leonard Dinnerstein University of Arizona For more than a century and a half the Jewish citizens of the area in and around Knoxville Tennessee have maintained the rituals and traditions that define them as a separate people even as they have blended quietly with their non Jewish neighbors Wendy Lowe Besmann paints a vivid picture of this community bringing alive the stories of merchants grocers immigrants from Eastern Europe and scientists and university professionals who have come to call the area home Drawing on interviews and other sources she traces the growth of local synagogues explores the role of Jewish community centers looks at how children were shaped by school and Temple life and even recalls the community s summer vacations at nearby Neubert Springs With broad historical sweep Besmann examines what life was like for Knoxville s early Jewish community and how the events of their lives were affected by American expansion and depression by social upheaval and urban migration Successive waves of immigrants

from the traveling peddlers of the late nineteenth century to the doctors lawyers and engineers of the late twentieth have both adapted to the culture of East Tennessee and shaped it in subtle ways As they did in cities all over the South Knoxville s Jewish population followed jobs meaning that most of them did not grow up in the region Besmann looks at topics as diverse as patterns of chain migration the role of Jewish merchants in the Civil War and the contributions of a Jewish owned music store to the career of Elvis Presley She describes the vital role of ritual and celebration in the community from the importance placed on religious education to the songs played at bar mitzvahs The Author Wendy Lowe Besmann is a freelance writer whose work has been published in The New York Times USA Today The Atlantic Self and Better Homes Gardens She lives in Oak Ridge Tennessee

Beyond the Golden Door J. Novick,2008-05-12 Beyond the Golden Door is the first book devoted to showing how Jewish playwrights of the twentieth century have dramatized the Jewish encounter with America Questions dealt within this study include How do you balance old world heritage with new world opportunity What does it mean to be a Jew or to be an American for that matter

Watergate's Forgotten Hero Adam Henig,2021-06-09 Nearly everyone who played a significant role in the Watergate saga has been scrutinized except one key participant night watchman Frank Wills On the morning of June 17 1972 in Washington D C the twenty four year old security guard was on duty at the Watergate Office Building when he detected a break in A high school dropout with only a few hours of formal guard training Wills alerted the police who caught five burglars ultimately igniting a national political scandal that ended with the resignation of President Richard Nixon The only African American identified with the Watergate affair Frank Wills enjoyed a brief moment in the limelight but was unable to cope with his newfound fame living the remainder of his life in obscurity and poverty Through exhaustive research and numerous interviews the story of America s most famous night watchman finally has been told

Quotations for All Occasions ,2003 From menopause to moving in from losing weight to starting a business this organized book is filled with 1 500 quotations that capture the mundane and the magnificent and covers 150 occasions

Jewish Migration and the Archive James Jordan,Lisa Leff,Joachim Schlör,2017-10-02 Migration is and has always been a disruptive experience Freedom from oppression and hope for a better life are counter balanced by feelings of loss loss of family members of a home of personal belongings Memories of the migration process itself often fade quickly away in view of the new challenges that await immigrants in their new homelands This volume asks and shows how migration memories have been kept stored forgotten and indeed retrieved in many different archives in official institutions in heritage centres as well as in personal and family collections Based on a variety of examples and conceptual approaches from artistic approaches to the family archive via smell and memory as archives to a cultural history of the suitcase this volume offers a new and original way to write Jewish history and the history of Jewish migration in the context of personal and public memory The documents reflect the transitory character of the migration experience and they tell stories of longing and belonging This book was originally published as a special issue of Jewish Culture and History

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter

E. Stanly Godbold, Jr., 2010-10-06 Covering their lives from childhood to the end of the Georgia governorship Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter is one of the few major biographies of an American president that pays significant attention to the First Lady So deeply were their lives and aspirations intertwined a close friend once remarked You can't really understand Jimmy Carter unless you know Rosalynn The story of one is the story of the other To recount their remarkable lives E Stanly Godbold Jr draws on academic and military records the governor's correspondence the recollections of the Carters themselves as well as original unpublished interviews with a wide variety of participants in the Carters political and personal lives The book reveals a man who was far more complex than the peanut farmer of popular myth a man who cited both Reinhold Niebuhr and Bob Dylan as early influences on his legal philosophy was heir to a sizable fortune and who with the help of Rosalynn built a lucrative agribusiness Nicknamed Hotshot by his father Carter was the first president born in a hospital rode a motorcycle before entering politics counted Tolstoy Dylan Thomas William Faulkner and James Agee among his favorite authors and claimed his wife Rosalynn as the most influential person in his life Volume I in this two volume biography details how the Carters rose to power managed their private and public lives governed Georgia and seized control of the national Democratic party The cast of colorful characters includes Miss Allie Smith Mr Earl and Miss Lillian brother Billy Rachel Clark Admiral Rickover George Wallace Lester Maddox Richard Nixon daughter Amy Charles Kirbo Hamilton Jordan Jody Powell and many more It is a sweeping Faulknerian tale of individuals who would change the image of the South in the national mind and the role of the South in the presidency Indeed Carter shocked the state of Georgia and the entire country by calling for an end to racial discrimination in 1971 thus launching his national political career Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter neither sanctifies nor vilifies the Carters but offers instead an even handed brilliantly researched and utterly absorbing account of two ordinary people whose lives together took them to the heights of power and public service in America **The Harness Maker's**

Dream Nick Kotz, 2013-10-25 Both historical study and ancestral narrative The Harness Maker's Dream follows the story of Ukrainian immigrant Nathan Kallison's journey to the United States in search of a brighter future At the turn of the twentieth century over two million Jews emigrated from Czarist Russia and Eastern Europe to escape anti Semitic law Seventeen year old Kallison and his brothers were among those brave enough to escape persecution and pursue a life of freedom by leaving their homeland in 1890 Faced with the challenges of learning English and earning wages as a harness maker Kallison struggles to adapt to his new environment Kallison moves to San Antonio Texas where he finds success by founding one of the largest farm and ranch supply businesses in south Texas and eventually running one of the region's most innovative ranches Despite enormous changes in environment and lifestyle Nathan Kallison and his beloved wife Anna manage to maintain their cultural heritage by raising their children in the Jewish faith teaching them that family values and a strong sense of character are more important than any worldly achievement The son of Nathan Kallison's daughter Tibe author Nick Kotz provides a moving account of his ancestors search for the American dream Kotz's work has received recognition by the

Texas Jewish Historical Society for eloquently depicting the reality of life for Jewish immigrants in Texas during this time and delineating their significant contributions to society Kotz's insight into the life of this inspiring individual will prompt readers to consider their own connections to America's immigrant past and recognize the beauty of our nation's diverse history

Editor for Justice Alexander S. Leidholdt, 2002-05-01 From his assumption of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot's editorial helm in 1919 until his death in 1950 Louis Isaac Jaff served as one of the South's leading and most respected liberal journalists. Prejudice he faced as a Jew created in him an abiding empathy with the downtrodden and his World War I military service and subsequent Red Cross work deepened his sensitivity to injustice. Alexander Leidholdt's new biography maps the battlefield of intolerance and civil rights violations on which Jaff fired his journalistic salvos and explores the complexities of a man who was poised to become a national spokesman for a better South. Jaff worked ceaselessly to advance racial understanding successfully lobbying locally for black parks and beaches, black police and a black college. A high point of Leidholdt's book is the account of Jaff's attacks on mob justice, a stirring record of one writer's response to what he saw as inexcusable moral sluggishness in civil authorities. For his campaign urging Virginia lawmakers to adopt stiff anti-lynching legislation he earned the 1929 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing. Achieving a poignant balance between Jaff's significant professional accomplishments and the private pains he bore including anti-Semitism, a mentally unstable wife and an estranged son, this superb study demonstrates how Jaff's difficulties limited him as an active liberal reformer but also fueled his prescient and impassioned warnings against Hitler's rise to power in the early thirties. Drawing extensively from primary source material much of it previously unexamined, *Editor for Justice* makes an important contribution to journalism and to southern Jewish and black history. Readers will treasure the depiction of an extraordinary champion of human rights.

Lillian Hellman Deborah Martinson, 2011-06-01 Few literary celebrities have lived with more abandon and under a brighter spotlight than Lillian Hellman. Even fewer have been doubted as absolutely as Hellman famously denounced by rival Mary McCarthy. Attacked by critics and idealized by admirers, Hellman's determination to control and manipulate her image helped make her a figure of unknowable half-truths and rumors. Until now *Lillian Hellman: A Life with Foxes and Scoundrels* is the first biography of the iconoclastic playwright written with the full cooperation of her family, friends and inner circle. Deborah Martinson moves beyond the myths around Hellman and finds the sassy, outrageous woman committed to writing to politics and to having her say. Martinson's research through interviews, archives, recently declassified CIA files and her unprecedented access to Hellman's confidants paints the most complete and surprisingly admiring portrait of this remarkable writer that we've ever had. Distinctly American, a New Orleans Jew with one foot in Manhattan and one in Hollywood, a writer whose experience spanned the Great Depression, the Cold War and the Nixon years, Hellman lives again in this riveting biography facing the world with wit, truth, lies andchutzpah. Holocaust Deborah E. Lipstadt, 2016-07-21 Immediately after World War II there was little discussion of the Holocaust but today the word has grown into a potent

political and moral symbol recognized by all In Holocaust An American Understanding renowned historian Deborah E Lipstadt explores this striking evolution in Holocaust consciousness revealing how a broad array of Americans from students in middle schools to presidents of the United States tried to make sense of this inexplicable disaster and how they came to use the Holocaust as a lens to interpret their own history Lipstadt weaves a powerful narrative that touches on events as varied as the civil rights movement Vietnam Stonewall and the women s movement as well as controversies over Bitburg the Rwandan genocide and the bombing of Kosovo Drawing upon extensive research on politics popular culture student protests religious debates and various strains of Zionist ideologies Lipstadt traces how the Holocaust became integral to the fabric of American life Even popular culture including such films as Dr Strangelove and such books as John Hershey s The Wall was influenced by and in turn influenced thinking about the Holocaust Equally important the book shows how Americans used the Holocaust to make sense of what was happening in the United States Many Americans saw the civil rights movement in light of Nazi oppression for example while others feared that American soldiers in Vietnam were destroying a people identified by the government as the enemy Lipstadt demonstrates that the Holocaust became not just a tragedy to be understood but also a tool for interpreting America and its place in the world Ultimately Holocaust An American Understanding tells us as much about America in the years since the end of World War II as it does about the Holocaust itself **The New Great American**

Writers Cookbook Dean Faulkner Wells, 2009-10-20 Published in 1981 The Great American Writers Cookbook was a treasure trove of recipes submitted by the country s most celebrated authors This all new collection a fine follow up for a new era features recipes that range from peanut butter sandwiches to eggplant caviar with dishes and anecdotes offered by writers of every imaginable stripe ethnicity region and culture in America Contemporary novelists such as National Book Award winners Jonathan Franzen and the late great Bernard Malamud share space with columnists Dave Barry P J O Rourke and Christopher Buckley with journalists and novelists Andrei Codrescu Anna Quindlen and John Berendt and with poet and novelist Sandra Cisneros The interspersing of recipes from older and younger generations reveals cookery as creatively diverse as the writings from David Guterson T C Boyle Elizabeth McCracken and former First Lady Barbara Bush This unusually tangy assortment of more than 150 recipes runs the gamut from tofu to heart clogging chili Writers play fast and loose with ingredients and forewarn readers planning to try them that some of the most seductive recipes are loaded with cholesterol With such temptations as Thighs of Delight Crevettes D sir a sexy spaghetti sauce and a lemon icebox pie that allegedly elicits proposals of marriage the recipes and stories revealing their origins is enticing bizarre and promisingly tasty The collection gives particular emphasis to contemporary southern writers Padgett Powell Jack Butler Larry Brown Ellen Gilchrist and Josephine Humphreys among others although their recipes are often far from being quintessentially southern Scintillating with writerly antics and witty histories as transfixing as the recipes themselves The New Great American Writers Cookbook is not just for daring cooks It s also a collector s item for food doting lovers of American literature **The**

Mississippi Delta and the World James C. Cobb, 1995-05-01 No one knew the Mississippi Delta more intimately or told its story more eloquently than did David L Cohn 1894 1960 Between 1935 and 1960 he produced ten books including his best known *God Shakes Creation* later expanded into *Where I Was Born and Raised* and scores of articles and essays including more than sixty such pieces in the *Atlantic Monthly* alone One of his greatest frustrations however was not finding time to organize and prepare for publication the memoir he began in 1953 James C Cobb discovered Cohn's memoir in 1985 in the David L Cohn Collection at the University of Mississippi Struck by its richness and convinced that it should be published he undertook the task of arranging and editing the material What Cobb has brought forth is an immensely valuable and entertaining work of both literary and historical significance that plots one extraordinary man's course through the changes of the twentieth century Cohn was in essence a cosmopolitan provincial an observer who realized that the problems and circumstances of the Delta were at the same time unique and universal A native of Greenville he was educated at the University of Virginia and Yale University Law School A brief but highly successful career in business allowed him to pursue his dream of being a writer He traveled widely but remained faithful to his Delta roots counting among his close friends both William Alexander Percy and Hodding Carter He was intensely interested in politics and served as speechwriter for Democratic party leaders including Adlai Stevenson George McGovern and Lyndon Johnson Lamenting the trend toward overspecialization Cohn did not shrink from expressing his views on a wide array of topics race and religion free trade and internationalism technology and culture and materialism and matrimony among others Southern to the marrow and an almost zealously patriotic American he was also a Jew and he managed a harmonious integration of all three identities rather than the separation or suppression of any one In his Introduction Cohn describes his memoir as primarily an evocation of persons and places the physical and spiritual terrain of my youth a period that takes him from birth through approximately 1934 Cobb picks up the thread in a concluding essay surveying Cohn's later life and analyzing his literary career in light of his southern origins racial views ethnic ties and internationalist perspective Perhaps better than any other single work by Cohn *The Mississippi Delta and the World* reveals that he was a truly learned commentator on the human condition one who benefited enormously both from his travels and from his determination to maintain his ties to the place where he was born and raised

Gertrude Weil Leonard Rogoff, 2017-02-22 It is so obvious that to treat people equally is the right thing to do wrote Gertrude Weil 1879 1971 In the first ever biography of Weil Leonard Rogoff tells the story of a modest southern Jewish woman who while famously private fought publicly and passionately for the progressive causes of her age Born to a prominent family in Goldsboro North Carolina Weil never married and there remained ensconced in many ways a proper southern lady for nearly a century From her hometown she fought for women's suffrage founded her state's League of Women Voters pushed for labor reform and social welfare and advocated for world peace Weil made national headlines during an election in 1922 when casting her vote she spotted and ripped up a stack of illegally marked ballots She

campaigned against lynching convened a biracial council in her home and in her eighties desegregated a swimming pool by diving in headfirst Rogoff also highlights Weil's place in the broader Jewish American experience Whether attempting to promote the causes of southern Jewry save her European family members from the Holocaust or support the creation of a Jewish state Weil fought for systemic change all the while insisting that she had not done much beyond the ordinary duty of any citizen

Decoding **Provincials A Personal History Of Jews I**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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