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Show Thyself a Man Mixon, Gregory, 2016-07-25 In *Show Thyself a Man* Gregory Mixon explores the ways African Americans in postbellum Georgia used the militia as a vehicle to secure full citizenship respect and a more stable place in society. As citizen soldiers, black men were empowered to get involved in politics, secure their own financial independence, and publicly commemorate black freedom with celebrations such as Emancipation Day. White Georgians, however, used the militia as a different symbol of freedom to ensure the postwar white right to rule. This book is a forty-year history of black militia service in Georgia and the determined disbandment process that whites undertook to destroy it, connecting this chapter of the post-emancipation South to the larger history of militia participation by African descendant people through the Western hemisphere and Latin America.

Southern Waters Craig E. Colten, 2014-10-13 Water has dominated images of the South throughout history, from Hernando de Soto's 1541 crossing of the Mississippi to tragic scenes of flooding throughout the Gulf South after Hurricane Katrina. But these images tell only half the story, as urban industrial and population growth create unprecedented demands on water in the South; the problems of pollution and water shortages grow ever more urgent. In *Southern Waters: The Limits to Abundance*, Craig E. Colten addresses how the South, in an environment fraught with uncertainty, can navigate the twin risks of too much water and not enough. From the arrival of the first European settlers, the South's inhabitants have pursued a course of maximum exploitation and control of the area's plentiful waters, investing widely in wetland drainage and massive flood control projects. Disputes over southern waterways go back nearly as far: obstruction of fish migration by mill dams prompted new policies to protect aquatic life as early as the colonial era. Colten argues that such conflicts, which have heightened dramatically since the explosive urbanization of the mid-twentieth century, will only become more frequent and intense, making the shift toward sustainable use a national imperative. In tracing the evolving uses and abuses of southern waters, Colten offers crucial insights into the complex historical geography of water throughout the region. A masterful analysis of the ways in which past generations harnessed and consumed water, *Southern Waters* also stands as a guide to adapting our water usage to cope with the looming shortage of this once-abundant resource.

Alabama Rivers, A Celebration and Challenge William G. Deutsch, 2019-06-18 *ALABAMA RIVERS: A CELEBRATION AND CHALLENGE* invites you to travel down rivers and through time to encounter the rich human history and natural wonders that have defined Alabama. Along the way, you will celebrate an array of magnificent rivers filled with unique plants and animals shaped over the ages by a remarkably diverse geology. You will appreciate how rivers have served people from the first Paleo-Indian settlements to the present. Accept the challenge to restore and protect our rivers for their economic, cultural, and ecological benefits, but most of all, because it is the right thing to do.

The Denmark Vesey Affair Egerton, Douglas R., Robert L. Paquette, 2022-10-26 Annotating and interpreting a vast collection of documents that illuminate and contextualize the 1822 Denmark Vesey plot, the editors of this volume argue that this landmark event was one of the most

sophisticated acts of collective slave resistance in the history of the United States **Everybody's Problem** Karen M. Hawkins, 2017-12-10 Through her case study of Craven Operation Progress Karen Hawkins challenges a number of assumptions regarding the Community Action Agencies CAAs central among them being that middle class whites on CAA boards were either uninterested or unable to meet the needs of poor citizens and that biracial agreement and cooperation was essentially impossible Drawing from untapped primary sources Hawkins finds some successes in interracial cooperation Hawkins contends that it was not only liberal action that led to economic and social change in Eastern North Carolina but also moderate compromise and open mindedness Wars in the Woods Samuel P. Hays, 2006-11-17 *Wars in the Woods* examines the conflicts that have developed over the preservation of forests in America and how government agencies and advocacy groups have influenced the management of forests and their resources for more than a century Samuel Hays provides an astute analysis of manipulations of conservation law that have touched off a battle between what he terms ecological forestry and commodity forestry Hays also reveals the pervading influence of the wood products industry and the training of U S Forest Service to value tree species marketable as wood products as the primary forces behind forestry policy since the Forest Management Act of 1897 *Wars in the Woods* gives a comprehensive account of the many grassroots and scientific organizations that have emerged since then to combat the lumber industry and other special interest groups and work to promote legislation to protect forests parks and wildlife habitats It also offers a review of current forestry practices citing the recent Federal easing of protections as a challenge to the progress made in the last third of the twentieth century Hays describes an increased focus on ecological forestry in areas such as biodiversity wildlife habitat structural diversity soil conservation watershed management native forests and old growth He provides a valuable framework for the critical assessment of forest management policies and the future study and protection of forest resources *Uneven Ground* Ronald D. Eller, 2008-10-24 This award winning history examines the politics of progress in America through a close look at industrial development in Appalachia since WWII Appalachia has played a complex role in the unfolding of American history Early twentieth century critics of modernity saw the region as a remnant of frontier life that should be preserved and protected However supporters of material production and technology decried what they saw as a the isolation and backwardness of the region and sought to uplift its people through education and industrialization In *Uneven Ground* Ronald D Eller examines the politics of development in Appalachia while exploring the idea of progress as it has evolved in America Passionate clear concise and at times profound this volume demonstrates that Appalachia s struggle to overcome poverty to live in harmony with the land and to respect the value of community is a truly American story Chad Berry author of *Southern Migrants* Northern Exiles Winner of the Appalachian Studies Association s Weatherford Award and the Southern Political Science Association s V O Key Award *South of the South* Raymond A. Mohl, 2020-10-15 A must read for anyone interested in the history of civil rights the roles and varied motivations of southern Jews in the movement the interaction of blacks and

Jews the role of hate groups and the anti communist hysteria in silencing or harassing the forces of positive change and the specific place of Miami Miami Beach and Florida in the struggle Raymond Mohl s writing style is dynamic and fully accessible for the lay as well as scholarly audience that I expect this work will attract Mark K Bauman Atlanta Metropolitan College Using unusual and revealing primary materials from the careers of two remarkable Jewish women Raymond Mohl offers an original interpretation of the role of Jewish civil rights activists in promoting racial change in post World War II Miami He describes the city s political climate after the war as characterized by segregation aggressive anti Semitism and a powerful strain of cold war McCarthyism In this hostile environment the dynamic leadership of two northern newcomers Matilda Bobbi Graff and Shirley M Zoloth played a critical role in the city s campaign for racial reform Working with the Miami chapter of the Civil Rights Congress established in 1948 Graff was instrumental in the organization s stand against the Ku Klux Klan its protests against lynchings and police brutality and its work with Florida s black civil rights leaders such as Harry T Moore With the Miami Congress of Racial Equality Zoloth helped to launch a lunch counter sit in campaign a year before the more famous student sit ins of 1960 that ultimately resulted in the desegregation of downtown public accommodations This analysis of the movement between 1945 and 1960 substantiates a new but now dominant interpretation of civil rights history that sees grassroots action as the powerful engine that drove racial change It emphasizes the major role played by women in the cause and documents the variety of civil rights experiences of Jews who migrated to Miami in large numbers during the mid century decades Committed to social justice they built activist organizations challenged segregationists and anti Semites and worked with black activists to break down Jim Crow barriers Original documents written by both women including Graff s autobiographical memoir demonstrate a level of Jewish activism especially by women that was unique for the time and place the postwar American South Their own words vividly describe fear harassment family and community pressures government intrigue and individual betrayal As Mohl s groundbreaking history illustrates the perseverance of these women and their small band of supporters is a testament to their strength and an inspiration for continued reform in America Raymond A Mohl professor of history at the University of Alabama Birmingham is the editor of *Searching for the Sunbelt Historical Perspectives on a Region* and the coeditor of *The New African American Urban History and Urban Policy in Twentieth Century America*

The Seedtime, the Work, and the Harvest Jeffrey L. Littlejohn, Reginald K. Ellis, Peter B. Levy, 2019-10-07 This volume s contributors expand the chronology and geography of the black freedom struggle beyond the traditional emphasis on the Jim Crow South and the years between 1954 and 1968 Beginning as far back as the nineteenth century and analyzing case studies from southern northern and border states the essays in *The Seedtime the Work and the Harvest* incorporate communities and topics not usually linked to the African American civil rights movement The collection opens with a biographical sketch of Thomas DeSaille Tucker an educational pioneer who served as the first president of Florida State Normal and Industrial School for Colored Students It then highlights the work of black women including

Bostonian publisher Josephine St Pierre Ruffin who defied local governments during the Progressive Era by disseminating medical information and providing access to medical professionals Next the collection explores the life and work of Norfolk civil rights attorney James F Gay who helped to democratize the political establishment in Virginia's largest city but became a victim of his own success The collection then moves to York Pennsylvania to examine a 1969 riot that went mostly unnoticed until the town's mayor was charged more than thirty years later with the riot related murder of Lillie Belle Allen Also featured is an essay examining the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's Food for Freedom campaign that aimed to complement voter registration work in Mississippi by providing everyday sustenance to African Americans Addressing more recent issues this volume considers the politics of public memory in Baltimore Maryland a city divided by racial riots in 1968 and in 2015 It then examines the Black Lives Matter movement that gained international attention for its response to Michael Brown's death at the hands of police in Ferguson Missouri as well as the Sandra Bland Movement inspired by the arrest of Bland and her subsequent death in the Waller County jail in rural Texas These chapters connect the activism of today shaped in so many ways by social media student activism and grassroots organization to a deeply historical wide ranging fight for equality

Southern Water, Southern Power Christopher J. Manganiello, 2015-04-06 Why has the American South a place with abundant rainfall become embroiled in intrastate wars over water Why did unpredictable flooding come to characterize southern waterways and how did a region that seemed so rich in this all important resource become derailed by drought and the regional squabbling that has tormented the arid American West To answer these questions policy expert and historian Christopher Manganiello moves beyond the well known accounts of flooding in the Mississippi Valley and irrigation in the West to reveal the contested history of southern water From the New South to the Sun Belt eras private corporations public utilities and political actors made a region defining trade off The South would have cheap energy but it would be accompanied by persistent water insecurity Manganiello's compelling environmental history recounts stories of the people and institutions that shaped this exchange and reveals how the use of water and power in the South has been challenged by competition customers constituents and above all nature itself

Slavery and the Peculiar Solution Eric Burin, 2016-08-01 An exceptional work that will stand for years as the best study of the African colonization movement Burin's insights into this often misunderstood idea will be appreciated by all historians of the early national era The research both archival and secondary is excellent Douglas Egerton Le Moyne College Burin adds significantly to our understanding of the world view of slaveholding colonizationists of their negotiations with prospectively freed people and of their struggle with proslavery critics of colonization Historians of proslavery thought will find new ideas and information here Torrey Stephen Whitman Mount St Mary's College From the early 1700s through the late 1800s many whites advocated removing blacks from America The American Colonization Society ACS epitomized this desire to deport black people Founded in 1816 the ACS championed the repatriation of black Americans to Liberia in West Africa Supported by James

Madison James Monroe Henry Clay and other notables the ACS sent thousands of black emigrants to Liberia In examining the ACS s activities in America and Africa Eric Burin assesses the organization s impact on slavery and race relations Burin focuses on ACS manumissions that is instances wherein slaves were freed on the condition that they go to Liberia In doing so he provides the first account of the ACS that covers the entire South throughout the antebellum era He investigates everyone involved in the society s affairs from the emancipators and freedpersons at the center to the colonization agents free blacks southern jurists newspaper editors neighboring whites proslavery ideologues northern colonizationists and abolitionists on the periphery In mixing a panoramic view of ACS operations with close ups on individual participants Burin presents a unique bifocal perspective on the ACS Although colonization leaders initially envisioned their program as a pacific enterprise in reality the push and pull among emancipators freedpersons and others rendered ACS manumissions logistically complex financially troublesome legally complicated and at times socially disruptive enterprises Like pebbles dropped in water ACS manumissions rippled outward destabilizing slavery in their wake Based on extensive archival research and a database of 11 000 ACS emigrants Burin s study offers new insights concerning the origins intentions activities and fate of the colonization movement **New Directions in the Study of African American Recolonization** Beverly Tomek,Matthew J.

Hetrick,2022-10-18 Beginning in 1816 the American Colonization Society worked to send American blacks to resettle in Africa From inception however its foundational ethos has been debated These debates continued long after the effective end of the ACS during WWI through the Civil Rights movement to today when even historians among the Press s own authors respectfully hold opposing views In this volume Beverly Tomek and Matthew Hetrick gather essays from scholars with different opinions and divergent methodologies offering not only new research to address some of the old questions about American colonization and missionary activities but also new questions to spur further debate Quakers Living in the

Lion's Mouth A. Glenn Crothers,2012-04-29 This book explores the experience of the Society of Friends Quakers in northern Virginia between the 1730s and 1865 examining their beliefs and the ways in which these beliefs were affected by wider social attitudes and internal theological disputes **Baptized in PCBs** Ellen Griffith Spears,2014 Baptized in PCBs Race

Pollution and Justice in an All American Town **Entanglements** Tora Johnson,2007-09-23 Entanglements explores the clash of cultures and personalities among fishermen scientists and whale advocates struggling to save both the endangered North Atlantic right whale and the livelihoods of thousands of Atlantic coastal families By most counts about 300 of these whales remain in the North Atlantic and scientists warn that collisions with fishing gear are contributing to their decline The political climate that surrounds the world s most endangered large whale is contentious complex and heartrending Without pointing fingers or laying blame Tora Johnson explores every side of the issue She takes us to sea with fishermen who struggle to stay in business setting traps and gillnets in the whale s habitat and with members of the rescue teams who attempt to cut away deadly rope and net from whales in the wild Weaving their stories and her personal observations into a

discussion of the science and history of the conflict she offers an admirable balance of perceptions backgrounds and agendas Her thoughtful discussion of the plight of fishermen and whales and of the frustrations between fishing communities and conservationists presents an authentic microcosm of the global conflict between human demands on the environment and nature s finite capacity for supporting those demands

Unequal Freedoms Jeff Strickland,2015-09-08 Focusing on Charleston South Carolina Jeff Strickland examines the ways that race ethnicity and class shaped the political economy of this vital Southern city during the second half of the nineteenth century

Southern History Remixed Michael T. Bertrand,2024-01-30 How popular music reveals deep histories of racial tensions in southern culture Southern History Remixed spotlights the key role of popular music in the shaping of the United States South from the late nineteenth century to the era of rock n roll in the 1940s 50s and 60s While musical activities are often sidelined in historical narratives of the region Michael Bertrand shows that they can reveal much about social history and culture change as he connects the rise of rock n roll to the civil rights movement for racial equality In this book Bertrand traces a long term culture war in which white southerners struggled over the region s cultural complexion with music serving as an engine that both sustained and challenged white supremacy He shows how rock n roll emerged as a working class genre with biracial sources that stoked white racial anxieties and engaged the region s color and culture lines This book discusses the conflict over southern identity that played out in responses to jazz barn dance radio Pentecostal and gospel music Black radio programming and rhythm and blues concluding with a close look at the popularity of Elvis Presley within a racially segregated society Southern History Remixed suggests that both Black and white southerners have used music as a tool to resist or negotiate a rigid regional hierarchy Urging readers and scholars to take the study of popular music seriously Bertrand argues that what occurs in the music world affects and reflects what happens in politics and history A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller

Burning Faith Christopher B. Strain,2020-09-08 In the 1990s churches across the southeastern United States were targeted and set ablaze These arsonists predominately targeted African American congregations and captured the attention of the media nationwide Using oral histories newspaper accounts and governmental reports Christopher Strain gives a chronological account of the series of church fires Burning Faith considers the various forces at work including government responses civil rights groups religious forces and media coverage in providing a thorough comprehensive analysis of the events and their fallout Arguing that these church fires symbolize the breakdown of communal bonds in the nation Strain appeals for the revitalization of united Americans and the return to a sense of community Combining scholarly sophistication with popular readability Strain has produced one of the first histories of the last decade and demonstrates that the increasing fragmentation of community in America runs deeper than race relations or prejudice A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller

Voices from the Nueva Frontera Donald E. Davis,2009-08-15 The Dalton Whit eld County area of Georgia has one of the highest

concentrations of Latino residents in the southeastern United States In 2006 a Washington Post article referred to the carpet manufacturing city of Dalton as a U S border town even though the community lies more than twelve hundred miles from Mexico Voices from the Nueva Frontera explores this phenomenon providing an in depth picture of Latino immigration and dispersal in rural America along with a framework for understanding the economic integration of the South with Latin America Voices fr *Confronting Ecological Crisis in Appalachia and the South* Stephanie McSpirit,Lynne Faltraco,Conner Bailey,2012-07-05 Throughout Appalachia corporations control local economies and absentee ownership of land makes it difficult for communities to protect their waterways mountains and forests Yet among all this uncertainty are committed citizens who have organized themselves to confront both external power holders and often their own local state and federal agents Determined to make their voice heard and to improve their living conditions newfound partnerships between community activists and faculty and students at community colleges and universities have formed to challenge powerful bureaucratic infrastructures and to protect local ecosystems and communities Confronting Ecological Crisis University and Community Partnerships in Appalachia and the South addresses a wide range of cases that have presented challenges to local environments public health and social justice faced by the people of this region Editors Stephanie McSpirit Lynne Faltraco and Conner Bailey along with community leaders and their university partners describe stories of unlikely unions between faculty students and Appalachian communities in which both sides learn from one another and most importantly form a unique alliance in the fight against corporate control Confronting Ecological Crisis is a comprehensive look at the citizens and organizations that have emerged to fight the continued destruction of Appalachia

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