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Passing of the Mill Village Harriet L. Herring, 2018-07-11 This is the story of a revolution the factors influencing management's decision to sell the extent of the sales procedures followed in the various sales psychological effects upon the worker effects upon labor management relations the reaction of the union and the changes in mill village life resulting from the sales Originally published in 1949 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value Passing Of the Mill Village Harriet L. Herring, 1949 **Passing of the mill village** Harriet Laura Herring, 1977 *Organized Labor in the Twentieth-century South* Robert H. Zieger, 1991 **Southern Labor in Transition, 1940-1995** Robert H. Zieger, 1997 A collection of original essays based on oral history and archival research this volume illuminates diverse aspects of southern workers experience in the modern era Included here are essays on agricultural workers teachers and fire fighters as well as pieces on air transport paper manufacturing and aircraft production Other topics include workers organizations that fall outside the traditional labor movement and the role of cotton textile workers in the recent history of southern labor relations Themes involving race the varieties of union representation and labor's impact on southern politics are especially prominent throughout this collection East Texas Lumber Workers Ruth A. Allen, 2014-06-23 In 1950 a million Texans more than a tenth of the entire population of the state lived in a region where one family in every two earned less than 2 000 a year Comprising that region are the thirty two counties of northeastern Texas in which the lumber industry is concentrated In eleven of these counties 70 percent of family incomes were less than 2 000 Until 1930 the Texas lumber industry furnished employment for more workers than any other manufacturing in the state Though displaced in that year by oil refining it still ranks near the top in the number of workers it hires The aim of this study is to show how these people whose economic life has been dominated by a single industry have fared for eighty years in comparison with their fellow Texans and with lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest and the Lakes states Texas lumber workers have always been in many ways a peculiar people conditioned by their historical roots by isolation from the mainstream of national life and by the deeply rural nature of their environment A typical group portrait would show two of each three persons to be adult white males One of three would be African American It would not show any women Here and there a face would bear the marks of alien birth Most of the figures however would be natives not only of America but of East Texas In family background in work experience and in social and economic environment these people have been uniquely homogeneous In the early 1950s the Congressional Committee on the Economic Report of the President designated the area as one of deep poverty and pinpointed it as one which had failed notably to reach the level of living achieved by the state and the nation Its economic status has been lower than that of any other group in Texas except household servants and its

education level has been well below that of the state and nation and increasingly below the level of acceptance in any jobs other than those requiring a minimum of training and competence The immediate past has shown not only no improvement but a positive deterioration Drawing upon personal investigation and state and federal reports the author has put the contemporary situation in a historical setting Her delineation is principally in terms of figures that weave a social fabric from which definite patterns emerge insecure wages illiteracy and inefficient production unsuccessful attempts to achieve effective organization Though the book is directed primarily toward those who should feel concern at its revelations it also suggests a wealth of untapped sources for the ethnographer and the folklorist

The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945 George Brown Tindall, 1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region s rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of A History of the South the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913 1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920 s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics The Emergence of the New South provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars

What Do We Need a Union For? Timothy J. Minchin, 2000-11-09 The rise in standards of living throughout the U S in the wake of World War II brought significant changes to the lives of southern textile workers Mill workers wages rose their purchasing power grew and their economic expectations increased with little help from the unions Timothy Minchin argues that the reasons behind the failure of textile unions in the postwar South lie not in stereotypical assumptions of mill workers passivity or anti union hostility but in these large scale social changes Minchin addresses the challenges faced by the TWUA competition from nonunion mills that matched or exceeded union wages charges of racism and radicalism within the union and conflict between its northern and southern branches and focuses especially on the devastating general strike of 1951 Drawing extensively on oral histories and archival records he presents a close look at southern textile communities within the context of the larger history of southern labor linking events in the textile industry to the broader social and economic impact of World War II on American society

Caraleigh Steven A. Hill, 2022-05-13 The Caraleigh neighborhood in south Raleigh was founded in 1892 with the opening of a cotton mill fertilizer plant and workers town The old textile complex with its immense brick structures continue to evoke a strong impression of a

bygone period The old mill remains the community's focal point as of 2022 leading some to worry that Caraleigh's modernized structure may conceal dark secrets After the Civil War cotton mills were at the heart of the South's frenzied pursuit of economic and psychological regeneration between 1880 and 1915 As Raleigh's greatest textile venture Caraleigh itself was founded by a group of cotton investors The origins of Raleigh's north-south divide can be seen in the many economic psychological social and political perils While the Downtown South project promises a bright future for Raleigh in 2022 a close examination of the city's economic and social stratification in the past reveals the city's inequality resulting in an affluent north Raleigh and a pauperized south Raleigh ghetto This work illuminates previously unrecognized aspects of Raleigh's history such as how an outskirts neighborhood shaped the city's development during the twentieth century

Reading Southern Poverty Between the Wars, 1918-1939 Richard Godden, Martin Crawford, 2006 Franklin D Roosevelt once described the South as the nation's number one economic problem These twelve original interdisciplinary essays on southern indigence between the World Wars share a conviction that poverty is not just a dilemma of the marketplace but also a cultural and political construction Although previous studies have examined the web of coercive social relations in which sharecroppers wage laborers and other poor southerners were held in place this volume opens up a new perspective These essays show that professed forces of change and modernization in the South writers photographers activists social scientists and policymakers often subtly upheld the structures by which southern labor was being exploited Planters politicians and others who enforced the southern economic and social status quo not only relied on bigotry but also manipulated deeply held American beliefs about sturdy yeoman nobility and the sanctity of farm and family Conversely any threats to the system were tarred with the imagery of big cities northerners and organized labor The essays expose vestiges of these beliefs in sources as varied as photographs from the Farm Security Administration statistics for incarceration and child labor and the writings of Grace Lumpkin Ellen Glasgow and Erskine Caldwell This volume shows that those who work to eradicate poverty and even victims of poverty themselves can hesitate to cross the line of race gender memory or tradition in pursuit of their goal

The New South, 1945-1980 Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams' superb biography

Race, Class, and Community in Southern Labor History Gary M. Fink, Merl E. Reed, 2003 As evidence

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