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Romance and Realism in Southern Politics Thomas Harry Williams, 1966 *Romance and Realism in Southern Politics* Thomas Harry Williams, 1961 **The Oral Tradition in the South** Waldo W. Braden, 1999-03-01 Over the years the phrase southern oratory has become laden with myth its mere invocation conjures up powerful images of grandiloquent antebellum patriarchs enthusiastic New South hucksters and raving wild eyed demagogue politicians In these essays Waldo Braden strips away the myths to expose how the South s orators achieved their rhetorical effects and manipulated their audiences The Oral Tradition in the South begins with two essays that trace the roots of the South s particular identification with oratory In *The Emergence of the Concept of Southern Oratory 1850-1950* Braden suggests that it was through the influence of southern scholars that southern oratory gained its renown The second essay *The Oral Tradition in the Old South* focuses on antebellum times to reveal the several factors that combined to make the region a fertile ground for oratory Braden further explores the antebellum oratorical tradition in *The 1860 Election Campaign in Western Tennessee* analyzing speeches made in Memphis by such national figures as William L Yancey Andrew Johnson and Stephen A Douglas and revealing the nature of political canvassing in that era Shifting his discussion to the years that followed the Civil War Braden examines in *Myths in a Rhetorical Context* how such speakers as General John B Gordon and Henry Grady worked to restore the shattered self esteem of the region by spinning myths of the Old South and the Lost Cause and by proclaiming the hopeful era of the New South The fifth essay *The Rhetoric of Exploitation* probes the rhetorical strategies of the demagogue politicians of the twentieth century strategies such as plain folks appeals and race baiting In the final essay *The Rhetoric of a Closed Society* Braden analyzes the movement opposing racial integration in Mississippi Showing how the White Citizens Council Governor Ross Barnett and other leaders manipulated the public to make the state a closed society from 1954 to 1964 Although he takes pains to establish the historical context in each of these essays Braden s emphasis as a rhetorical critic is always on the speeches themselves He pays close attention to the kinds of appeals found in the words of the speeches and to the individual speaker s use of images and phrases to evoke particular myths But Braden looks beyond the texts of the speeches to take into account the full context of the event What the reader finds in the printed version of the text he explains might be only a small part of the myth a tiny hint of what grinds inside frustrated listeners Sometimes the trigger for the myth does not even appear in the printed version because face to face the listeners and the speaker feeling a oneness evoke the myth without verbal expression To account for this nonverbal dimension of oratory these essays assess the impact of the location and atmosphere of the gathering the audience s expectations and the speaker s use of ritual symbolic gestures and props During the nearly forty years of his career Waldo Braden has been a pioneer in the serious study of oratory A landmark work *The Oral Tradition in the South* is the capstone to a distinguished career a comprehensive and authoritative study of the subject Braden has so innovatively researched **Romance and Realism in Southern Politics** Thomas Harry

Williams,2012-06-01 Delivered At Mercer University On November 15 16 And 17 **Southern Politics and the Second Reconstruction** Numan Bartley,Hugh Davis Graham,2019-12-01 Originally published in 1975 This is a history of southern political life since the New Deal and World War II encompassing a crucial epoch an attempted Second Reconstruction of the South The authors focus on the electoral response to candidates and issues The authors contend that despite the nationalizing and homogenizing forces that eroded much of the South s distinctiveness during the postwar years the region s historical legacy perpetuated its distinctive patterns of cultural and political life Further the authors contend that despite the virtual destruction of the South s four inherited institutions of political sectionalism during the years of the Second Reconstruction disenfranchisement malapportionment a one party system and de jure racial segregation the new southern politics maintained a deep racial division that has militated against class coalitions especially across racial lines and has permitted government by relatively insulated elites **Romance and Realism in Southern Politics. Athens, University of Georgia Press [1961]** Thomas Harry Williams,1966 *The Life and Death of the Solid South* Dewey W. Grantham,2021-10-21 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions This system long referred to as the Solid South embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement malapportioned legislatures and one party politics It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities and in national politics it was the means through which the South s politicians defended their region s special interests and political autonomy The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise long persistence and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio This is the story that Dewey W Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South s modern political experience The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region s political history **Louisiana during World War II** Jerry Purvis Sanson,2020-04-01 While the impact of World War II on America and other countries has been exhaustively chronicled few historians have investigated the experiences of individual states during the tumultuous war years In his study of Louisiana s home front from 1939 to 1945 Jerry Purvis Sanson examines changes in politics education agriculture industry and society that forever altered the Pelican State The war era was a particularly important time in Louisiana s colorful political history The gubernatorial victories of prominent anti Huey Long candidates Sam Jones in 1940 and Jimmie Davis in 1944 reflected shifting sentiments toward politicians and heralded a changing of the guard in the statehouse This created a system of active dual faction politics that continued for the next decade The war also transformed the state s economy agricultural mechanization accelerated to compensate for labor shortages and industries increased production to meet military demands Louisiana s educational system modified its curriculum in response to the war providing technical training and sponsoring scrap metal collections

and war stamp sales drives Sanson explores the war's effect on the everyday lives of Louisianians showing how their actions at home provided them with a sense of personal participation in the titanic effort against the Axis powers He also points out that while many found their lives limited by war two groups African Americans and women experienced increased opportunities as they moved from low paying jobs to more lucrative positions vacated by white males who had departed for the service Now condensed for easy and efficient access Sanson's historical account provides a wide ranging yet intimate look at how the war was brought home to the people of the Bayou State Magnolias Without Moonlight Sheldon Hackney, Hackney uses quantitative analysis of homicide data to establish beyond doubt for the first time that the South has long been more violent and that there is a cultural component of that violence that exists beyond the usual social predictors of higher homicide rates in the United States He muses over the failure of the usual social predictors of votes for the Democratic Party to predict the party's performance in the region BOOK JACKET Henry Grady Or Tom Watson? Ferald Joseph Bryan, 1994

Savannah's Midnight Hour Lisa L. Denmark, 2019-12-15 Savannah's Midnight Hour argues that Savannah's development is best understood within the larger history of municipal finance public policy and judicial readjustment in an urbanizing nation In providing such context Lisa Denmark adds constructive complexity to the conventional Old South New South dichotomous narrative in which the politics of slavery secession Civil War and Reconstruction dominate the analysis of economic development Denmark shows us that Savannah's fiscal experience in the antebellum and postbellum years while exhibiting some distinctively southern characteristics also echoes a larger national experience Her broad account of municipal decision making about improvement investment throughout the nineteenth century offers a more nuanced look at the continuity and change of policies in this pivotal urban setting Beginning in the 1820s and continuing into the 1870s Savannah's resourceful government leaders acted enthusiastically and aggressively to establish transportation links and to construct a modern infrastructure Taking the long view of financial risk the city municipal government invested in an ever widening array of projects canals railroads harbor improvement drainage because of their potential to stimulate the city's economy Denmark examines how this ideology of over optimistic risk taking rooted firmly in the antebellum period persisted after the Civil War and eventually brought the city to the brink of bankruptcy The struggle to strike the right balance between using public policy and public money to promote economic development while at the same time trying to maintain a sound fiscal footing is a question governments still struggle with today **The Merchants' Capital** Scott P.

Marler, 2013-04-29 This study examines the crucial role of merchants in the rise and decline of New Orleans during the nineteenth century *Reconstruction in the United States* David Lincove, 2000-01-30 The only comprehensive bibliography on Reconstruction this book provides the definitive guide to literature published from 1877 to 1998 In over 2 900 entries the work covers a broad range of topics including politics agriculture labor religion education race relations law family gender studies and local history It encompasses the years of the Civil War through the conclusion of the 1876 election and the end of

the federal government's official role in reforming the postwar South and protecting the rights of Black citizens. In detailed annotations the book covers a range of literature from scholarly and popular studies to published memoirs, letters, and documents as well as reference sources and teaching tools. The issues of Reconstruction, civil rights, states' rights, and federal-state relations, racism, nationalism, government aid to individuals, continue to be relevant today, and the literature on Reconstruction is large. This book provides a systematic and comprehensive bibliographic guide to that literature. It is organized by topics and geographical regions and states, thereby emphasizing the local diversity in the South. In addition to a variety of literature, it covers the relevant Supreme Court cases through 1883, provides full citations to federal acts and cases cited, and includes the texts of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. The book will be useful to scholars and students researching a wide range of topics in Southern history, constitutional history, and national politics in post-Civil War United States.

The Percys of Mississippi Lewis Baker, 1999-03-01

Set in the twilight years of southern aristocracy, *The Percys of Mississippi* is a biography of a family in whose bloodline ran both a strong commitment to public service and an equally strong but more private dedication to literature. Following four generations of Percy family history, Lewis Baker chronicles the lives and public careers of Colonel William Alexander Percy, a planter and lawyer; his son LeRoy, a lawyer and United States Senator; LeRoy's son Will, a poet and lawyer; and Will's nephew and adopted son, the novelist Walker Percy. Known as the gray eagle of the delta for his piercing eyes and silver hair, Colonel Percy served as a Confederate officer in both the eastern and western campaigns of the Civil War. He returned home to practice law and manage the family's property, but he was soon drawn into the arena of state politics where he fought vigorously to strengthen the Mississippi River levee system and to protect his district from the perils of Reconstruction. With Colonel Percy's death in 1888, LeRoy Percy inherited his father's law practice and his mantle of leadership in the community. LeRoy used his power as a United States Senator to continue his father's long quest for an adequate levee system, struggled to loosen the Ku Klux Klan's grip of fear on the delta, and campaigned tirelessly to discredit the divisive creed of the state's rising demagogue politicians. In the election of 1911, LeRoy Percy was defeated in his bid to be returned to the Senate, losing to the flamboyant demagogue James Kimble Vardaman, the White Chief. It was a defeat echoed across the South throughout the dawning years of the twentieth century as poorer whites rejected the moderate counsel of the planter class, their traditional leaders, and embraced the demagogues' fiery gospel of resentment. It was this troubling, altered South that LeRoy Percy bequeathed to his son, William Alexander. Will Percy fought in World War I, taught for a time, and stood at his father's side throughout many of the battles to safeguard the delta from extremism. But Will's true calling was as a poet, and his lasting contribution to the delta would be in the form of a memorial to its past: his memoir *Lanterns on the Levee*. During my day, he wrote, Will Percy, not long before his death, I have witnessed the disintegration of that moral cohesion of the South which had given it its strength and its sons their singleness of purpose and simplicity. It would be left to Walker Percy to fully confront this modern, disintegrated South, to seek in such

works as *The Moviegoer* *The Last Gentleman* and *The Second Coming* the place of the Percy family's values in a world that has little use for aristocrats

Wade Hampton III Robert K. Ackerman, 2022-12-12 A fresh perspective of the iconic Southern planter turned soldier turned statesman Providing the most balanced and comprehensive portrayal of Wade Hampton III to date Robert K Ackerman's biography explores the remarkable abilities and tragic failings of the planter statesman who would come to personify the Civil War and Reconstruction in South Carolina Ackerman traces Hampton's esteemed lineage and his preparation for life as a Southern aristocrat Though Hampton benefited from third generation wealth a classical education and an inherent sense of noblesse oblige as Ackerman notes prior to the war Hampton served almost without distinction in the South Carolina General Assembly with the exception of his opposition to reopening the slave trade Hampton did not favor secession but once South Carolina left the Union he committed himself fully to the Confederate effort and thus began his path to legend Ackerman follows Hampton from amateur soldier to decorated cavalry leader from multiple wounds at Gettysburg to the defense of the Confederate flank at Petersburg Hampton eventually succeeded J E B Stuart as commander of Lee's cavalry in the Army of Northern Virginia and distinguished himself as one of three non West Point graduates to attain the rank of lieutenant general in the Confederate army Emotionally and financially devastated by the Confederacy's defeat Hampton briefly pondered continuing the conflict as a guerrilla war before emerging as a leading advocate for policies of moderation His election to the governorship in 1876 brought an end to Federal Reconstruction in South Carolina Ackerman elaborates on Hampton's limited success in enacting policies of moderation and his eventual defeat at the hands of virulent racists and anti autocratic populists Ackerman suggests that despite some success as governor and later as a U S senator Hampton was ultimately overwhelmed by forces of racism with tragic consequences for his state yet he remains for many a revered icon of the Old South

People of Paradox Michael G. Kammen, 1990 From the beginning what has given our culture its distinctive texture pattern and thrust according to Michael Kammen is the dynamic interaction of the imported and the indigenous He shows how during the years of colonization some ideas and institutions were transferred virtually intact from Britain while simultaneously others were being transformed in the New World As he unravels the tangled origins of our culture he makes us see that unresolved contradictions in the American experience have created our national style Puritanical and hedonistic idealistic and materialistic peace loving and war mongering these opposing strands go back to the genesis of our history

Lee and His Generals Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2012-06-25 A legendary professor at Louisiana State University T Harry Williams not only produced such acclaimed works as *Lincoln and the Radicals* *Lincoln and His Generals* and a biography of Huey Long that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award but he also mentored generations of students who became distinguished historians in their own right In this collection ten of those former students along with one author greatly inspired by Williams's example offer incisive essays that honor both Williams and his career long dedication to sound imaginative scholarship and broad historical

inquiry The opening and closing essays fittingly enough deal with Williams himself a biographical sketch by Frank J Wetta and a piece by Roger Spiller that place Williams in larger historical perspective among writers on Civil War generalship The bulk of the book focuses on Robert E Lee and a number of the commanders who served under him starting with Charles Roland s seminal article The Generalship of Robert E Lee the only one in the collection that has been previously published Among the essays that follow Roland s are contributions by Brian Holden Reid on the ebb and flow of Lee s reputation George C Rable on Stonewall Jackson s deep religious commitment A Wilson Greene on P G T Beauregard s role in the Petersburg Campaign and William L Richter on James Longstreet as postwar pariah Together these gifted historians raise a host of penetrating and original questions about how we are to understand America s defining conflict in our own time just as T Harry Williams did in his And by encompassing such varied subjects as military history religion and historiography Lee and His Generals demonstrates once more what a fertile field Civil War scholarship remains Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University Most recently he and Arthur W Bergeron now deceased coedited three volumes of essays under the collective title Confederate Generals in the Western Theater Thomas E Schott served for many years as a historian for the U S Air Force and U S Special Operations Command He is the author of Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography which won both the Society of American Historians Award and the Jefferson Davis Award Redneck Liberal Chester M. Morgan, 1999-03-01 Theodore Glimore Bilbo was is and evermore shall be God or Satan He dwelled dwells in heaven or hell but never in limbo So wrote A Wigfall Green almost a quarter of a century ago and so remains the popular perception of this colorful and controversial symbol of a faded era though current opinion would tip the scales heavily in favor of the satanic and hellish Theodore Bilbo is remembered almost exclusively as the archangel of white supremacy His reputation as perhaps the vilest purveyor of racist rhetoric is richly deserved in light of his vehement opposition to the black civil rights movement that emerged during the last years of his career as United States senator from Mississippi Yet as Chester Morgan demonstrates in Redneck Liberal the conventional image of Bilbo as merely a racist demagogue paints only half the picture Bilbo served a full term in the Senate 1934 1940 before his political career was consumed by racism and it is that period that is the focus of this study by Morgan Bilbo s first term in the Senate coincided with Franklin Roosevelt s New Deal Morgan provides a thorough treatment of Bilbo s activities in Washington and his large role in Mississippi politics In the Senate Bilbo consistently gave strong support to virtually all New Deal social and economic programs such as relief for the unemployed social security public housing and fair labor standards while at the same time championing the cause of the nation s small farmers in every way he could His crude and often repulsive style may have antagonized the more sophisticated liberal academics and bureaucrats of the time but his first term voting record would have been the envy of any urban New Dealer Morgan s early chapters provide background on Bilbo s long career prior to his election to the Senate he served twice as governor of Mississippi for instance and also on the main trends in Mississippi politics from Reconstruction to

the 1930s An epilogue seeks to explain the well known virulently racist attitude of his final years Throughout the book Morgan manages to capture the flamboyance of Bilbo s personality and the vitality and intricacy of Mississippi politics Redneck Liberal only the second book on Bilbo ever to be published draws heavily on Bilbo s personal correspondence the papers of Franklin Roosevelt and other primary sources *From Civil War to Civil Rights, Alabama 1860-1960* ,1987-10-30 From Civil War to Civil Rights Alabama 1860 1960 offers a collection of insightful and illuminating essays from The Alabama Review which trace the history of Alabama from the dramatic destruction of the Civil War to the turbulent early years of the Civil Rights movements **David French Boyd** Germaine M. Reed,1999-03-01 David Boyd s biography is the story of one man s dedicated struggle to protect and preserve Louisiana s fledgling state university from the cumulative effects of war Reconstruction political hostility and parochial greed Boyd fought hard to promote his vision of higher education among a largely antagonistic or apathetic citizenry He died bitter and disillusioned in 1899 without realizing his dream But his life was not wasted Clearly those who governed the university in more prosperous days owed much of their success to the devotion and self sacrifice of this heroic figure

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