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To Live and Die in Dixie David Zimring, 2014-12-31 According to the 1860 census, nearly 350,000 native northerners resided in a southern state by the time of the Civil War. Although northern in birth and upbringing, many of these men and women identified with their adopted section once they moved south. In this innovative study, David Ross Zimring examines what motivated these Americans to change sections, support or not the Confederate cause, and in many cases, rise to considerable influence in their new homeland. By analyzing the lives of northern emigrants in the South, Zimring deepens our understanding of the nature of sectional identity as well as the strength of Confederate nationalism. Focusing on a representative sample of emigrants, Zimring identifies two subgroups: adoptive southerners, individuals born and raised in a state above the Mason-Dixon line but who did not necessarily join the Confederacy after they moved south; and Northern Confederates, emigrants who sided with the Confederacy during the Civil War. After analyzing statistical data on states of origin, age, education, decade of migration, and most importantly, the reasons why these individuals embarked for the South in the first place, Zimring goes on to explore the prewar lives of adoptive southerners, the adaptations they made with regard to slavery, and the factors that influenced their allegiances during the secession crisis. He also analyzes their contributions to the Confederate military and home front, the emergence of their Confederate identities and nationalism, their experiences as prisoners of war in the North, and the reactions they elicited from native southerners. In tracing these journeys from native northerner to Confederate veteran, this book reveals not only the complex transformations of adoptive southerners but also the flexibility of sectional and national identity before the war and the loss of that flexibility in its aftermath. *To Live and Die in Dixie* is a thought-provoking work that provides a novel perspective on the revolutionary changes the Civil War unleashed on American society.

Racial Formation in the United States Michael Omi, Howard Winant, 2014-06-20 Twenty years

since the publication of the Second Edition and more than thirty years since the publication of the original book *Racial Formation in the United States* now arrives with each chapter radically revised and rewritten by authors Michael Omi and Howard Winant but the overall purpose and vision of this classic remains the same Omi and Winant provide an account of how concepts of race are created and transformed how they become the focus of political conflict and how they come to shape and permeate both identities and institutions The steady journey of the U S toward a majority nonwhite population the ongoing evisceration of the political legacy of the early post World War II civil rights movement the initiation of the war on terror with its attendant Islamophobia the rise of a mass immigrants rights movement the formulation of race class gender intersectionality theories and the election and reelection of a black President of the United States are some of the many new racial conditions *Racial Formation* now covers

Patriotic Games S. W. Pope, 1997-02-27 In *Patriotic Games* historian Stephen Pope explores the ways sport was transformed from a mere amusement into a metaphor for American life Between the 1890s and the 1920s sport became the most pervasive popular cultural activity in American society During these years basketball was invented football became a mass spectator event and baseball soared to its status as the national pasttime Pope demonstrates how America's sporting tradition emerged from a society fractured along class race ethnic and gender lines Institutionalized sport became a trans class mechanism for packaging power and society in preferred ways it popularized an interlocking set of cultural ideas about America's quest for national greatness Nowhere was this more evident than the intimate connection established between sport and national holiday celebrations As Pope reveals Thanksgiving sports influenced the holiday's evolution from a religious occasion to a secular one On the Fourth of July sporting events infused patriotic rituals with sentiments that emphasized class conciliation and ethnic assimilation In a time of social tensions economic downturns and unprecedented immigration the rituals and enthusiasms of sport Pope argues became a central component in the shaping of America's national identity

Operation Gatekeeper and Beyond Joseph Nevins, 2010-06-10 This is a major revision and update of Nevins' earlier classic and is an ideal text for use with undergraduate students in a wide variety of courses on immigration transnational issues and the politics of race inclusion and exclusion Not only has the author brought his subject completely up to date but as a case of increasing economic integration and liberalization along with growing immigration control the US Mexico Border and its history is put in a wider global context of similar development's elsewhere A companion website is available at www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415996945 The Companion Website contains key U S government documents related to the boundary and immigration enforcement strategy reports from non partisan research entities and non governmental organizations that evaluate enforcement from a civil and human rights perspective and studies that investigate migrant deaths in the U S Mexico borderlands There are also photo essays including one related to deportations and another to California's Border Field State Park for which the site also includes historic photos and other resources Finally the site has links to websites from U S government agencies involved in boundary

and immigrant policing to humanitarian and border migrant and human rights organizations **Singing the New Nation**

E. Lawrence Abel, 2000-01-01 Scholarly volumes have been written about the causes of the war presenting plausible reasons for the bloodbath of the 1860s The arguments are endless and fascinating Every generation finds new insight into the times What has largely been ignored is the role of songs in America's Civil War This book chronicles the war's social history in terms of its seldom discussed musical side and is told from the perspective of the South Outmanned and outgunned during the War the South was certainly not musically bested **Rethinking Ethnicity** Eric P. Kaufmann, 2004-08-02 The impact of

liberal globalization and multiculturalism means that nations are under pressure to transform their national identities from an ethnic to a civic mode This has led in many cases to dominant ethnic decline but also to its peripheral revival in the form of far right politics At the same time the growth of mass democracy and the decline of post colonial and Cold War state unity in the developing world has opened the floodgates for assertions of ethnic dominance This book investigates both tendencies and argues forcefully for the importance of dominant ethnicity in the contemporary world *The Making of the Nations and Cultures of the New World* Gérard Bouchard, 2008-03-03 The Making of the Nations and Cultures of the New World explores

the question of how a culture a collective consciousness is born Gérard Bouchard compares the histories of New World collectivities which were driven by a dream of freedom and sovereignty and finds both major differences and striking commonalities in their formation and evolution He also considers the myths and discursive strategies devised by elites in their efforts to unite and mobilize diversified populations **The Loyalist Problem in Revolutionary New England**

Thomas N. Ingersoll, 2016-10-24 A new history of Loyalism using revolutionary New England as a case study **Digging Up the Dead** Michael Kammen, 2010-05-15 With Digging Up the Dead Pulitzer Prize winning historian Michael Kammen reveals a treasure trove of fascinating surprising and occasionally gruesome stories of exhumation and reburial throughout American history Taking us to the contested grave sites of such figures as Sitting Bull John Paul Jones Frank Lloyd Wright Daniel Boone Jefferson Davis and even Abraham Lincoln Kammen explores how complicated interactions of regional pride shifting reputations and evolving burial practices led to public and often emotional battles over the final resting places of famous figures Grave robbing skull fondling cases of mistaken identity and the financial lures of cemetery tourism all come into play as Kammen delves deeply into this little known yet surprisingly persistent aspect of American history Simultaneously insightful and interesting masterly and macabre Digging Up the Dead reminds us that the stories of American history don't always end when the key players pass on Rather the battle over reputations interpretations and last but far from least possession of the remains themselves is often just beginning Textures of Place Paul C. Adams, Steven D. Hoelscher, Karen E. Till, 2001 Annotation A fresh and far ranging interpretation of the concept of place this volume begins with a fundamental

tension of our day as communications technologies help create a truly global economy the very political economic processes that would seem to homogenize place actually increase the importance of individual localities which are exposed to global

flows of investment population goods and pollution Place no less today than in the past is fundamental to how the world works The contributors to this volume distinguished scholars from geography art history philosophy anthropology and American and English literature investigate the ways in which place is embedded in everyday experience its crucial role in the formation of group and individual identity and its ability to reflect and reinforce power relations Their essays draw from a wide array of methodologies and perspectives including feminism ethnography poststructuralism ecocriticism and landscape ichnography to examine themes as diverse as morality and imagination attention and absence personal and group identity social structure home nature and cosmos

Women Shaping the South Angela Boswell, Judith N. McArthur, 2006 Expanded from papers presented at the Sixth Southern Conference on Women's History this collection demonstrates how women of different races and classes transformed the South during its most crucial turning points including post Revolution Civil War Jim Crow era World War I and the civil rights movement Provided by publisher

The Paradox of Power Ballard C. Campbell, 2021-11-22 America's political history is a fascinating paradox The United States was born with the admonition that government posed a threat to liberty This apprehension became the foundation of the nation's civic ideology and was embedded in its constitutional structure Yet the history of public life in the United States records the emergence of an enormously powerful national state during the nineteenth century By 1920 the United States was arguably the most powerful country in the world In *The Paradox of Power* Ballard C. Campbell traces this evolution and offers an explanation for how it occurred Campbell argues that the state in America is rooted in the country's colonial experience and analyzes the evidence for this by reviewing governance at all levels of the American polity local state and national between 1754 and 1920 Campbell poses five critical causal references war geography economic development culture and identity including citizenship and nationalism and political capacity This last factor embraces law and constitutionalism administration and political parties *The Paradox of Power* makes a major contribution to our understanding of American statebuilding by emphasizing the fundamental role of local and state governance to successfully integrate urban state and national governments to create a composite and comprehensive portrait of how governance evolved in America

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