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Made in Alabama E. Bryding Adams, 1995 An illustrated survey of the decorative arts in Alabama This volume features painting sculpture furniture handmade textiles quilts needlework photography and silverware crafted in Alabama during the 19th century

Alabama Creates Elliot A. Knight, 2019-07-02 A visually rich survey of two hundred years of Alabama fine arts and artists Alabama artists have been an integral part of the story of the state reflecting a wide ranging and multihued sense of place through images of the land and its people Quilts pottery visionary paintings sculpture photography folk art and abstract art have all contributed to diverse visions of Alabama s culture and environment The works of art included in this volume have all emerged from a distinctive milieu that has nourished the creation of powerful visual expressions statements that are both universal and indigenous Published to coincide with the state s bicentennial *Alabama Creates 200 Years of Art and Artists* features ninety four of Alabama s most accomplished noteworthy and influential practitioners of the fine arts from 1819 to the present The book highlights a broad spectrum of artists who worked in the state from its early days to its current and contemporary scene exhibiting the full scope and breadth of Alabama art This retrospective volume features biographical sketches and representative examples of each artist s most masterful works Alabamians like Gay Burke William Christenberry Roger Brown Thornton Dial Frank Fleming the Gee s Bend Quilters Lonnie Holley Dale Kennington Charlie Lucas Kerry James Marshall David Parrish and Bill Traylor are compared and considered with other nationally significant artists *Alabama Creates* is divided into four historical periods each spanning roughly fifty years and introduced by editor Elliot A Knight Knight contextualizes each era with information about the development of Alabama art museums and institutions and the evolution of college and university art departments The book also contains an overview of the state s artistic heritage by Gail C Andrews director emerita of the Birmingham Museum of Art *Alabama Creates* conveys in a sweeping and captivating way the depth of talent the range of creativity and the lasting contributions these artists have made to Alabama s extraordinarily rich visual and artistic heritage

Roots of a Region John A. Burrison, 2007 *Roots of a Region* reveals the importance of folk traditions in shaping and expressing the American South This overview covers the entire region and all forms of expression oral musical customary and material The author establishes how folklore pervades and reflects the region s economics history espe cially the Civil War race rela tions religion and politics He follows with a catalog of those folk cultural traits from food and crafts to music and story that are distinctly southern The book then explores the Native American and Old World sources of southern folk culture Two case studies serve as examples to stu dents and as evidence of the author s larger points The first traces the origins and develop ment of an artifact type the clay jug the second examines a place Georgia and the relationship of its folklore to the region as a whole The author concludes by looking to the future of folklife in a region that has lost much of its agrarian base as it modernizes a future dependent on recent immigration and appreciation of older southern traditions by a largely urban audience Supporting these explorations are 115

illustrations sixteen in color and an extensive bibliography of books on southern folk culture John A Burrison is Regents Professor of English and director of the folklore curriculum at Georgia State University He also serves as curator of the Goizueta Folklife Gallery at the Atlanta History Museum and of the Folk Pottery Museum of Northeast Georgia at Sautee Nacoochee Center His previous books are *Brothers in Clay The Story of Georgia Folk Pottery Storytellers Folktales and Legends from the South and Shaping Traditions Folk Arts in a Changing South* *Humanities* ,1995 **Humanities** National Endowment for the Humanities,1995 **Alabama Quilts** Mary Elizabeth Johnson Huff,Carole Ann King,2020-11-03 Winner of the 2022 James F Sulzby Book Award from the Alabama Historical Association *Alabama Quilts Wilderness through World War II 1682 1950* is a look at the quilts of the state from before Alabama was part of the Mississippi Territory through the Second World War a period of 268 years The quilts are examined for their cultural context that is within the community and time in which they were made the lives of the makers and the events for which they were made Starting as far back as 1682 with a fragment that research indicates could possibly be the oldest quilt in America the volume covers quilting in Alabama up through 1950 There are seven sections in the book to represent each time period of quilting in Alabama and each section discusses the particular factors that influenced the appearance of the quilts such as migration and population patterns socioeconomic conditions political climate lifestyle paradigms and historic events Interwoven in this narrative are the stories of individuals associated with certain quilts as recorded on quilt documentation forms The book also includes over 265 beautiful photographs of the quilts and their intricate details To make this book possible authors Mary Elizabeth Johnson Huff and Carole Ann King worked with libraries historic homes museums and quilt guilds around the state of Alabama spending days on formal quilt documentation while also holding lectures across the state and informal quilt sharings The efforts of the authors involved so many community people from historians preservationists librarians textile historians local historians museum curators and genealogists to quilt guild members quilt shop owners and quilt owners making *Alabama Quilts* not only a celebration of the quilting culture within the state but also the many enthusiasts who have played a role in creating and sustaining this important art **The Southern Middle Class in the Long Nineteenth Century** Jonathan Daniel Wells,Jennifer R. Green,2011-12-12 Jonathan Daniel Wells and Jennifer R Green provide a series of provocative essays reflecting innovative original research on professional and commercial interests in the nineteenth century South a place often seen as being composed of just two classes planters and slaves Rather an active middle class made up of men and women devoted to the cultural and economic modernization of Dixie worked with each other and occasionally their northern counterparts to bring reforms to the region With a balance of established and younger authors of antebellum and postbellum analyses and of narrative and quantitative methodologies these essays offer new ways to think about politics society gender and culture during this exciting era of southern history The contributors show that many like minded southerners sought to create a New South with a society similar to that of the North They supported the creation of public schools and an end to

dueling but less progressive reform was also endorsed such as building factories using slave labor rather than white wage earners The Southern Middle Class in the Long Nineteenth Century significantly influences thought on the social structure of the South the centrality of class in history and the events prior to and after the Civil War

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Judith H. Bonner, Estill Curtis Pennington, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2013-01-14 From the Potomac to the Gulf artists were creating in the South even before it was recognized as a region The South has contributed to America's cultural heritage with works as diverse as Benjamin Henry Latrobe's architectural plans for the nation's Capitol the wares of the Newcomb Pottery and Richard Clague's tonalist Louisiana bayou scenes This comprehensive volume shows how through the decades and centuries the art of the South expanded from mimetic portraiture to sophisticated responses to national and international movements The essays treat historic and current trends in the visual arts and architecture major collections and institutions and biographies of artists themselves As leading experts on the region's artists and their work editors Judith H. Bonner and Estill Curtis Pennington frame the volume's contributions with insightful overview essays on the visual arts and architecture in the American South

Shaping Traditions Goizueta Folklife Gallery (Atlanta History Museum), John A. Burrison, 2000 A complete catalog of the Atlanta History Center's permanent folk art exhibition this richly illustrated volume defines and documents the folk arts of the lower southeastern United States The objects, crafting processes and performances represented here illustrate the unique qualities of the community learned traditional arts of the South John A. Burrison examines a multitude of traditional art forms many of which still thrive today Intricately constructed miniatures of covered wagons sorghum syrup mills and pottery workshops speak of a life of subsistence farming Decorated baskets represent the cultural exchanges of Native Americans, European Americans and African Americans Intricate wrought iron gates, musical instruments, quilts and such curiosities as face jugs combine beauty and utility the dual nature of most folk art with southern flair An illuminating introduction by Burrison, the curator of the exhibit and an expert folk art collector presents highlights of his thirty years of research and collecting experience offering a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the exhibition A concluding section looks at the adaptations and innovations shaping the future of southern folk arts

Guarding Greensboro G. Ward Hubbs, 2003 Historian G. Ward Hubbs first encountered the Confederate soldiers known as the Greensboro Guards through their Civil War diaries and letters Later he discovered that the Guards had formed some forty years before the war soon after the founding of the Alabama town that was their namesake *Guarding Greensboro* examines how the yearning for community played itself out across decades of peace and war prosperity and want Greensboro sprang up as a wide open frontier town in Alabama's Black Belt an exceptionally fertile part of the Deep South where people who dreamed of making it rich as cotton planters flocked Although prewar Greensboro had its share of overlapping communities ranging from Masons to school improvement societies it was the Guards who brought together the town's highly individualistic citizenry A typical prewar militia unit the Guards mustered irregularly and marched in their finest regalia on patriotic holidays Most significantly they

patrolled for hostile Indians and rebellious slaves In protecting the entire white population against common foes Hubbs argues the Guards did what Greensboro's other voluntary associations could not move citizens beyond self interest As Hubbs follows the Guards through their Civil War campaigns he keeps an eye on the home front on how Greensborians shared a sense of purpose and sacrifice while they dealt with fears of a restive slave populace Finally Hubbs discusses the postwar readjustments of Greensboro's veterans as he examines the political and social upheaval in their town and throughout the South Ultimately Hubbs argues the Civil War created the South of legend and its distinctive communities

Ordering the Facade Katherine Henninger, 2007 Proposing a new way to map intersections of photography and American literature Katherine Henninger demonstrates the importance of pinpointing specific cultural and subcultural history *Ordering the Facade* traces the visual and literary cultures of southern

Lessons in Likeness Estill Curtis Pennington, 2011 Between 1802 when the young Kentucky artist William Edward West began to paint portraits while on a downriver journey and 1920 when the last of Frank Duveneck's students worked in Louisville a large number of notable portrait artists were active in Kentucky and the Ohio River Valley In *Lessons in Likeness Portrait Painters in Kentucky and the Ohio River Valley 1802-1920* Estill Curtis Pennington charts the course of those artists as they painted a variety of sitters drawn from both urban and rural society The work is illustrated when possible from The Filson Historical Society collection of some four hundred portraits representing one of the most extensive holdings available for study in the region Portraiture involves artists and subjects known as sitters and is an art that combines elements of biography aesthetics and cultural history Private portraits often attract an oral history that enlivens the more colorful aspects of local tradition and culture Public portraits of towering figures such as George Washington Henry Clay and Abraham Lincoln were often reproduced in printed format to satisfy popular demand and subsequently attained an iconic timeless status *Lessons in Likeness* is organized in two parts Part One the cultural chronology serves as a backdrop to the biographies of the portrait artists This section identifies stylistic sources and significant historical moments that influenced the artists and their milieus Rather than working in isolation portrait artists were connected to the world around them and influenced by prevailing trends in their trade Early in the nineteenth century for instance Matthew Jouett journeyed to Boston for study with Gilbert Stuart and upon his return to Kentucky painted in a style that subsequently influenced an entire generation Later artists notably Oliver Frazer and William Edward West studied the lessons of Thomas Sully in Philadelphia Sully popularized the lush warmly colored and highly flattering style of portraiture practiced by many of the itinerant artists whose careers were facilitated by the introduction of steam and rail travel The Civil War provoked a dramatic shift in the cultural terrain further augmented by the rise of photography and the emergence of academic art centers Painters who had previously worked with a master painter or learned on their own were now able to study at established schools especially in Cincinnati which became one of the leading centers for the teaching of art in late nineteenth century America Several of the teachers there Frank Duveneck and Thomas Satterwhite Noble in

particular had firsthand experience with avant garde European styles notably the realism and naturalism practiced in Munich and Paris in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and then taught in the art schools of New York and Philadelphia Part Two profiles the artists from this area and period who have appeared in previous art historical literature and have an identifiable body of work represented in public and private collections Individual biographies provide details of the artists lives sources for further study and locations of works in public collections

The Southern Quarterly ,1996 *Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of Alabama* Alabama. Supreme Court,1908

Encyclopedia of Appalachia Rudy Abramson,Jean Haskell,2006 The Encyclopedia details subjects traditionally associated with Appalachia folklore handcrafts mountain music food and coal mining but goes far beyond regional stereotypes to treat such wide ranging topics as the aerospace industry Native American foodways ethnic diversity in the coalfields education reform linguistic variation and the contested notion of what it means to be Appalachian both inside and outside the region Researched and developed by the Center for Appalachian Studies and Services at East Tennessee State University this 1 864 page compendium includes all thirteen states that constitute the northern central and southern subregions of Appalachia from New York to Mississippi With entries on everything from Adventists to zinc mining the Encyclopedia of Appalachia is a one stop guide to all things Appalachian

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James Jefferson Mayfield,1914 **Annual Report** Birmingham Museum of Art (Birmingham, Ala.),1994 **Journal of Early Southern Decorative Arts** ,1996 The Magazine Antiques ,2002

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