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Place Over Time: the Continuity of Southern Distinctiveness, 1977 Place Over Time Carl N. Degler, 1997 Nearly twenty years after its original publication *Place Over Time* remains an influential work in an ongoing debate at the heart of southern historiography what is the South and how is it different from other parts of the country Carl N Degler takes issue with historians C Vann Woodward Eugene Genovese and others who view the Old South as a fading memory overtaken by a bold New South with the Civil War and its aftermath as the sharp dividing point between the two eras He also challenges the conventional wisdom that the South is fundamentally different from the rest of the country Instead Degler makes an eloquent and thought provoking argument for a narrowly limited but persistent southern cultural identity that shares common values with the rest of the country while retaining its own distinctiveness and continuity with the past *The Fleming Lectures, 1937--1990* Burl Noggle, 1992-10-01 As a quintessentially southern campus Louisiana State University has logically spawned some of the most important regional scholarly studies of the twentieth century During the campus golden age in the 1930s such eminent scholars as Cleanth Brooks Robert Penn Warren and Eric Voeglin made LSU one of the leading academic institutions in the country It was during this period that a series called the Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History named in honor of a noted scholar and researcher at LSU in the early 1900s was created to add to the body of knowledge in the developing field of southern history Now considered one of the most distinguished lecture series of its kind the Fleming series has brought to the LSU campus scholars of note who have studied the South in its various aspects Lecturers ranging from C Vann Woodward and Lewis P Simpson to Eric Foner and Drew Gilpin Faust have presented a wide panorama of views and methodological approaches In this book Burl Noggle presents an informative history of the lectures from 1937 through 1990 As a member of the LSU history faculty for more than thirty years Noggle has heard most of the Fleming lectures delivered and has participated in the selection of lecturers He thus brings a rather special perspective to his subject that of an insider who has been intimately involved in the series itself as well as the broader understanding of a mature scholar who has devoted a substantial portion of his career to the analysis of American historiography Noggle focuses on two aspects of the Fleming series On one level he discusses the history of the lectures themselves who lectured on what topic why each lecturer was chosen what general historiographical trends prevailed at the time and how each speaker's lectures were related to scholarly currents within the profession On another level Noggle discusses just what the lecturers said about southern history and how they contributed to qualified refuted or revised existing conceptions about southern history The Fleming Lectures 1937 1990 is therefore both a history of the lecture series and an analysis of the history contained in the lectures **The Myth of Southern Exceptionalism** Matthew D. Lassiter, Joseph Crespino, 2010 *The Myth of Southern Exceptionalism* dismantles clichés about regional distinctiveness and rewrites modern American history through a national focus on topics such as the civil rights movement conservative backlash and liberal reform the rise of the Religious

Right the emergence of the Sunbelt and the increasing diversity of the suburbs *"Origins of the New South" Fifty Years Later* John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson-Dylewski, 2003-10-31 In this thoughtful sophisticated book John B Boles and Bethany L Johnson piece together the intricate story of historian C Vann Woodward s 1951 masterpiece *Origins of the New South* 1877 1913 published as Volume IX of LSU Press s venerable series *A History of the South* Sixteen reviews and articles by prominent southern historians of the past fifty years here offer close consideration of the creation reception and enduring influence of that classic work of history It is rare for an academic book to dominate its field half a century later as Woodward s *Origins* does southern history Although its explanations are not accepted by all the volume remains the starting point for every work examining the South in the era between Reconstruction and World War I In writing *Origins* Woodward deliberately set out to subvert much of the historical orthodoxy he had been taught during the 1930s and he expected to be lambasted But the revisionist movement was already afoot among white southern historians by 1951 and the book was hailed Woodward s work had an enormous interpretative impact on the historical academy and encapsulated the new trend of historiography of the American South an approach that guided both black and white scholars through the civil rights movement and beyond This easily accessible collection comprises four reviews of *Origins* from 1952 to 1978 *Origin of Origins* a chapter from Woodward s 1986 book *Thinking Back The Perils of Writing History* that explains and reconsiders the context in which *Origins* was written five articles from a fiftieth anniversary retrospective symposium on *Origins* and three commentaries presented at the symposium and here published for the first time A combination of trenchant commentary and recent reflections on Woodward s seminal study along with insight into Woodward as a teacher and scholar *Fifty Years Later* in effect traces the creation and development of the modern field of southern history **Divergent Paths** Marc Egnal, 1996-07-18 Why are some countries without an apparent abundance of natural resources such as Japan economic success stories while other languish in the doldrums of slow growth In this comprehensive look at North American economic history Marc Egnal argues that culture and institutions play an integral role in determining economic outcome He focuses his examination on the eight colonies of the North five colonies of the South which together made up the original thirteen states and French Canada Using census data diaries travelers accounts and current scholarship Egnal systematically explores how institutions such as slavery in the South and the seigneurial system in French Canada and cultural arenas such as religion literacy entrepreneurial spirit and intellectual activity influenced development He seeks to answer why three societies with similar standards of living in 1750 became so dissimilar in development By the mid nineteenth century the northern states had surged ahead in growth and this gap continued to widen into the twentieth century Egnal argues that culture and institutions allowed this growth in the North not resources or government policies Both the South and French Canada stressed hierarchy and social order more than the drive for wealth Rarely have such parallels been drawn between these two societies Complete numerous helpful appendices figures tables and maps *Divergent Paths* is a rich source of unique

perspectives on economic development with strong implications for emerging societies 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** **Jim Crow Campus** Joy Ann Williamson-Lott, 2018 This well researched volume explores how the Black freedom struggle and the anti Vietnam War movement dovetailed with faculty and student activism in the South to undermine the traditional role of higher education and bring about social change It uses the battles between students faculty presidents trustees elected officials and funding agencies to explain how Black and White southern campuses transformed themselves into reputable academic centers No matter the type of institution these battles represented cracks in the edifice of the Old South and precipitated wide ranging changes in southern higher education and society as well This thought provoking history offers scholars and others interested in institutional autonomy and the value of civil society a deep understanding of the central role that institutions of higher education can play in social and political change and the vital importance of independent institutions during times of national crisis The riveting prose and well researched narrative tell the stories of the past while also teaching lessons for today Marybeth Gasman University of Pennsylvania A must read for every serious student of higher education academic freedom free speech civil rights student protest and southern history Robert Cohen New York University Takes us back to a recent period in the American South in which the suppression of speech was commonplace in government and in the routines of everyday life James D Anderson University of Illinois Political Terrain Carl Abbott, 1999 In an explanation of the many identities Washington has taken on over time Carl Abbott examines the ways in which the city's regional orientation and national symbolism have been interpreted by novelists and business boosters architects and blues artists map makers and politicians Cover **A Genealogy of Dissent** David Stricklin, 2014-10-17 Between the Civil War and the turn of the last century Southern Baptists gained prominence in the religious life of the South As their power increased they became defenders of the racial political social and economic status quo By the beginning of this century however a feisty tradition of dissent began to appear in Southern Baptist life as criticism of the center increased from both the left and the right The popular belief in a doctrine of once saved always saved led progressive Baptists to claim that moderates once saved did not address the serious social and political problems that faced many in the South These Baptist dissenters claimed that they could not be at ease in Zion Led by the radical Walter Nathan Johnson in the 1920s and 1930s progressive Baptists produced civil rights advocates labor organizers women's rights advocates and proponents of disarmament and abolition of capital punishment They challenged some of the most fundamental aspects of southern society and of Baptist ecclesiastical structure and practice For their efforts and beliefs many of these men and women suffered as they lost jobs experienced physical

danger and injury and endured character assassination In *A Genealogy of Dissent* David Stricklin traces the history of these progressive Baptists and their descendants throughout the twentieth century and shows how they created an active culture of protest within a highly traditional society

The Future South Joe P. Dunn, Howard Lawrence Preston, 1991

Joining Places Anthony E. Kaye, 2009-01-05 In this new interpretation of antebellum slavery Anthony Kaye offers a vivid portrait of slaves transforming adjoining plantations into slave neighborhoods He describes men and women opening paths from their owners plantations to adjacent farms to go courting and take spouses to work to run away and to otherwise contend with owners and their agents In the course of cultivating family ties forging alliances working socializing and storytelling slaves fashioned their neighborhoods into the locus of slave society *Joining Places* is the first book about slavery to use the pension files of former soldiers in the Union army a vast source of rich testimony by ex slaves From these detailed accounts Kaye tells the stories of men and women in love sweethearting taking up living together and marrying across plantation lines striving to get right with God carving out neighborhoods as a terrain of struggle and working to overthrow the slaveholders regime Kaye s depiction of slaves sense of place in the Natchez District of Mississippi reveals a slave society that comprised not a single monolithic community but an archipelago of many neighborhoods Demonstrating that such neighborhoods prevailed across the South he reformulates ideas about slave marriage resistance independent production paternalism autonomy and the slave community that have defined decades of scholarship

Approaching Civil War and Southern History William J. Cooper, Jr., 2019-02-13 Initially published between 1970 and 2012 the essays in *Approaching Civil War and Southern History* span almost the entirety of William J Cooper s illustrious scholarly career and range widely across a broad spectrum of subjects in Civil War and southern history Together they illustrate the broad scope of Cooper s work While many essays deal with his well known interests such as Jefferson Davis or the secession crisis others are on lesser known subjects such as Civil War artist Edwin Forbes and the writer Daniel R Hundley In the new introduction to each chapter Cooper notes the essay s origins and purpose explaining how it fits into his overarching interest in the nineteenth century political history of the South Combined and reprinted here for the first time the ten essays in *Approaching Civil War and Southern History* reveal why Cooper is recognized today as one of the most influential historians of our time

A Sphinx on the American Land Peter Kolchin, 2003-04-01 One reason that the South attracts so much interest is that its history inevitably involves big questions continuity versus change slavery and freedom the meaning of race the formation of national identity the struggle between local and centralized authority Because these issues are central to human experience southern history properly conceived is of more than regional interest In *A Sphinx on the American Land* Peter Kolchin explores three comparative frameworks for the study of the nineteenth century South in an effort to nudge the subject away from provincialism and toward the kind of global concerns that are already transforming it into one of the most innovative fields of historical research The volume opens with a comparison between the South and the North or what Kolchin terms the un South This

basic context he explains provides an essential backdrop for understanding the South how one conceptualizes southernness has meaning only in terms of what it is not Turning to the cohesion and variations among what he calls the many Souths Kolchin reminds us that there has never been one South or archetypal southerner Internal distinctions whether geographic class religious or racial ultimately raise the question of whether one can properly speak of the South at all Finally Kolchin explores parallels between the South and regions outside the United States or other Souths He considers a number of ways in which the South can be studied in a broad international setting paying particular attention to the similarities and differences between the emancipation of southern slaves and Russian serfs In an eloquent afterword he ponders the nature and importance of comparative history Kolchin examines how scholars have approached each of his comparative frameworks and how they might do so in the future making *A Sphinx on the American Land* at once a work of history and of historiography Illustrating the ways in which southern history is also American history and world history this elegant profound volume proves Kolchin to be one of the stellar southern historians of his generation

Contemporary Southern Identity Rebecca Bridges Watts, 2013-08-28 In *Contemporary Southern Identity* Rebecca Bridges Watts explores the implications of four public controversies about southern identity debates about the Confederate flag in South Carolina the gender integration of the Virginia Military Institute the display of public art in Richmond and Trent Lott's controversial comments regarding Strom Thurmond's 1948 segregationist presidential bid While such debates may serve as evidence of the South's battle over the past they can alternatively be seen as harbingers of a changing South These controversies highlight the diversity of voices in the conversation of what it means to be a southerner The participants in these conflicts may disagree about what southern identity should be but they all agree that such discussions are a crucial part of being southern Recent debates as to the place of Old South symbols and institutions in the South of the new millennium are evidence of a changing order But a changing South is no less distinctive If southerners can find unity and distinctiveness in their identification they may even be able to serve as a model for the increasingly divided United States The very debates portrayed in the mass media as evidence of an unfinished Civil War can instead be interpreted as proof that the South has progressed and is having a common dialogue as to what its diverse members want it to be

New Deal / New South Anthony J. Badger, 2007-06-01 The twelve essays in this book several published here for the first time represent some of Tony Badger's best work in his ongoing examination of how white liberal southern politicians who came to prominence in the New Deal and World War II handled the race issue when it became central to politics in the 1950s and 1960s Franklin Roosevelt in the 1930s thought a new generation of southerners would wrestle Congress back from the conservatives The Supreme Court thought that responsible southern leaders would lead their communities to general school desegregation after the Brown decision John F Kennedy believed that moderate southern leaders would with government support facilitate peaceful racial change Badger's writings demonstrate how all of these hopes were misplaced Badger shows time and time again that

moderates did not control southern politics Southern liberal politicians for the most part were paralyzed by their fear that ordinary southerners were all too aroused by the threat of integration and were reluctant to offer a coherent alternative to the conservative strategy of resistance

Slavery & the Law Paul Finkelman, 2001-12-17 Central to the development of the American legal system writes Professor Finkelman in *Slavery the Law* is the institution of slavery It informs us not only about early concepts of race and property but about the nature of American democracy itself Prominent historians of slavery and legal scholars analyze the intricate relationship between slavery race and the law from the earliest Black Codes in colonial America to the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law and the Dred Scott decision prior to the Civil War *Slavery the Law*'s wide ranging essays focus on comparative slave law auctioneering practices rules of evidence and property rights as well as issues of criminality punishment and constitutional law What emerges from this multi faceted portrait is a complex legal system designed to ensure the property rights of slave holders and to institutionalize racism The ultimate result was to strengthen the institution of slavery in the midst of a growing trend toward democracy in the mid nineteenth century Atlantic community

The Old South's Modern Worlds L. Diane Barnes, Brian Schoen, Frank Towers, 2011-04-06 The Old South has traditionally been portrayed as an insular and backward looking society The Old South's Modern Worlds looks beyond this myth to identify some of the many ways that antebellum southerners were enmeshed in the modernizing trends of their time The essays gathered in this volume not only tell unexpected narratives of the Old South they also explore the compatibility of slavery the defining feature of antebellum southern life with cultural and material markers of modernity such as moral reform cities and industry Considered as proponents of American manifest destiny for example antebellum southern politicians look more like nationalists and less like separatists Though situated within distinct communities Southerners white black and red participated in and responded to movements global in scope and transformative in effect The turmoil that changes in Asian and European agriculture wrought among southern staple producers shows the interconnections between seemingly isolated southern farms and markets in distant lands Deprovincializing the antebellum South The Old South's Modern Worlds illuminates a diverse region both shaped by and contributing to the complex transformations of the nineteenth century world

History Teaches Us to Hope Charles Roland, 2010-09-12 Before his death in 1870 Robert E Lee penned a letter to Col Charles Marshall in which he argued that we must cast our eyes backward in times of turmoil and change concluding that it is history that teaches us to hope Charles Pierce Roland one of the nation's most distinguished and respected historians has done exactly that devoting his career to examining the South's tumultuous path in the years preceding and following the Civil War *History Teaches Us to Hope* Reflections on the Civil War and Southern History is an unprecedented compilation of works by the man the volume editor John David Smith calls a dogged researcher gifted stylist and keen interpreter of historical questions Throughout his career Roland has published groundbreaking books including *The Confederacy* 1960 *The Improbable Era* The South since World War II 1976 and *An American Iliad* The Story of the Civil War

1991 In addition he has garnered acclaim for two biographical studies of Civil War leaders Albert Sidney Johnston 1964 a life of the top field general in the Confederate army and Reflections on Lee 1995 a revisionist assessment of a great but frequently misunderstood general The first section of History Teaches Us to Hope The Man The Soldier The Historian offers personal reflections by Roland and features his famous GI Charlie speech A Citizen Soldier Recalls World War II Civil War related writings appear in the following two sections which include Roland s theories on the true causes of the war and four previously unpublished articles on Civil War leadership The final section brings together Roland s writings on the evolution of southern history and identity outlining his views on the persistence of a distinct southern culture and his belief in its durability History Teaches Us to Hope is essential reading for those who desire a complete understanding of the Civil War and southern history It offers a fascinating portrait of an extraordinary historian **Southern Women** Caroline M. Dillman, 2013-10-28 An essential and short guide for employees who need to know more about health and safety in the workplace without wanting to spend hours reading dozens of different documents Whether it s for use alongside a training course or simply to brush up on your knowledge it s perfect for equipping you with the principles of health and safety Friendly and accessible this Common Sense Guide covers all the main aspects of health and safety in manageable chapters to provide you with the knowledge and understanding you need to look after yourself and others in the workplace Suitable for the non health and safety professional Includes questions at the end of each module to consolidate your health and safety knowledge Certificate offered to those who complete the exam at the end of the book and return to be marked externally

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