

PLAIN FOLK IN THE NEW SOUTH

SOCIAL CHANGE AND
CULTURAL PERSISTENCE
1880-1915



I. A. Newby

Plain Folk In The New South Social Change And Cultural Persistence 1880 1915

Katherine Leonard Turner



Plain Folk In The New South Social Change And Cultural Persistence 1880 1915:

Plain Folk in the New South Idus A. Newby, 1989 **Plain Folk of the South Revisited** Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 1997-10-01 **The Promise of the New South** Edward L. Ayers, 2007-09-07

At a public picnic in the South in the 1890s a young man paid five cents for his first chance to hear the revolutionary Edison talking machine. He eagerly listened as the soundman placed the needle down only to find that through the tubes he held to his ears came the chilling sounds of a lynching. In this story with its blend of new technology and old hatreds genteel picnics and mob violence Edward Ayers captures the history of the South in the years between Reconstruction and the turn of the century. Ranging from the Georgia coast to the Tennessee mountains from the power brokers to tenant farmers Ayers depicts a land of startling contrasts. Ayers takes us from remote Southern towns revolutionized by the spread of the railroads to the statehouses where Democratic Redeemers swept away the legacy of Reconstruction from the small farmers trapped into growing nothing but cotton to the new industries of Birmingham from abuse and intimacy in the family to tumultuous public meetings of the prohibitionists. He explores every aspect of society politics and the economy detailing the importance of each in the emerging New South. Central to the entire story is the role of race relations from alliances and friendships between blacks and whites to the spread of Jim Crow laws and disfranchisement. The teeming nineteenth century South comes to life in these pages. When this book first appeared in 1992 it won a broad array of prizes and was a finalist for both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. The citation for the National Book Award declared *Promise of the New South* a vivid and masterfully detailed picture of the evolution of a new society. *The Atlantic* called it one of the broadest and most original interpretations of southern history of the past twenty years.

The New South Comes to Wiregrass Georgia, 1860-1910 Mark V. Wetherington, 2002-05

This first book length examination of the Georgia Pine Belt challenges the conventional view of this area as an unchanging economic backwater by examining its postbellum evolution from an independent agricultural economy to one entirely dependent upon a single unstable crop cotton. Before the Civil War the Georgia Piney Woods region easily supported a population of mostly self sufficient yeomen and livestock herders. After the war a variety of external forces invaded the region propelling the economy through three stages of social political and economic change that permanently altered the landscape. Spearheaded by New South boosters like Henry Grady these invasions were intended to create a South with a diversified economic future bright with industry and self sufficient agriculture. The first stage did see economic advancement in the form of transportation routes including railroads that opened up the Pine Belt's forests to the second stage of change industrialized sawmilling and turpentine. This second stage created new jobs but failed to bring in other industries leaving the area dependent upon an industry that destroyed the antebellum open range herding system and brought deforestation within a generation. The lumber industry's demise led to the final stage of change which saw New South boosters in an attempt to curtail the economic malaise promoting the deforested lands to a wave of newcomers immigrant cotton farmers.

from the upcountry hungry for new lands With no other industries to compete with them cotton farmers came to dominate the area s economic life even more than before the Civil War By 1910 few Georgia pinelanders doubted that a New South had arrived but it was not the diversified landscape that Henry Grady and others had originally envisioned It was instead a land of cotton much like the one that had come to dominate life across the rest of the Pine Belt from Virginia to East Texas Mark V Wetherington s in depth study of this region sheds new light on its socioeconomic history and encourages a closer examination of the often ignored histories of other areas

Linthead Stomp Patrick Huber, 2008-10-20 Contrary to popular belief the roots of American country music do not lie solely on southern farms or in mountain hollows Rather much of this music recorded before World War II emerged from the bustling cities and towns of the Piedmont South No group contributed more to the commercialization of early country music than southern factory workers In *Linthead Stomp* Patrick Huber explores the origins and development of this music in the Piedmont s mill villages Huber offers vivid portraits of a colorful cast of Piedmont millhand musicians including Fiddlin John Carson Charlie Poole Dave McCarn and the Dixon Brothers and considers the impact that urban living industrial work and mass culture had on their lives and music Drawing on a broad range of sources including rare 78 rpm recordings and unpublished interviews Huber reveals how the country music recorded between 1922 and 1942 was just as modern as the jazz music of the same era *Linthead Stomp* celebrates the Piedmont millhand fiddlers guitarists and banjo pickers who combined the collective memories of the rural countryside with the upheavals of urban industrial life to create a distinctive American music that spoke to the changing realities of the twentieth century South

Poor Whites of the Antebellum South Charles C. Bolton, 1994 In *Poor Whites of the Antebellum South* Charles C Bolton gives a distinct voice to one of the most elusive groups in the society of the Old South Bolton s detailed examination reveals much about the lives of these landless white tenants and laborers and their relationship to yeoman farmers black slaves free blacks and elite whites Providing a provocative analysis of the failure of the Jeffersonian yeoman ideal of democracy in white majority areas this book also shows how poor whites represented a more significant presence on the political economic and social landscape than previously had been thought Looking at two specific regions the settled central piedmont of North Carolina and the frontier of northeast Mississippi Bolton describes how poor whites played an important though circumscribed role in the local economy Dependent on temporary employment they represented a troubling presence in a society based on the principles of white independence and black slavery Although perceived by southern leaders as a threat poor whites Bolton argues did not form a political alliance with either free or enslaved blacks because of numerous factors including white racism kinship ties religion education and mobility A concluding discussion of the crisis of 1860-61 examines the rejection of secession by significant numbers of poor whites as well as the implications for their future as the Old South turned toward the new *Poor Whites of the Antebellum South* sheds light on a group often neglected in southern history It is an important contribution that will be of interest to all students and historians of the

American South **Creating the Modern South** Douglas Flamming,2000-11-09 In *Creating the Modern South* Douglas Flamming examines one hundred years in the life of the mill and the town of Dalton Georgia providing a uniquely perceptive view of Dixie s social and economic transformation Beautifully written it combines the rich specificity of a case study with broadly applicable synthetic conclusions *Technology and Culture* A detailed and nuanced study of community development *Creating the Modern South* is an important book and will be of interest to anyone in the field of labor history *Journal of Economic History* A rich and provocative study Its major contribution to our knowledge of the South is its careful account of the evolution and collapse of mill culture *Journal of Southern History* Ambitious and at times provocative *Creating the Modern South* is a well researched highly readable and engaging book *Journal of American History* *Rural Unwed Mothers* Mazie Hough,2015-10-06 Drawing extensively from agency records newspaper accounts sociological studies and court documents Hough explores the experiences of rural white unwed mothers in Maine and Tennessee **Like Night & Day** Daniel J. Clark,1997-01-01 Daniel Clark demonstrates the dramatic impact unionization made on the lives of textile workers in Henderson North Carolina in the decade after World War II Focusing on the Harriet and Henderson Cotton Mills he shows that workers valued the Textile Wo **The American South** William J. Cooper, Jr.,Thomas E. Terrill,2009-01-16 In *The American South* William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the south from the history of the United States Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries *The CIO, 1935-1955* Robert H. Zieger,2000-11-09 The Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO encompassed the largest sustained surge of worker organization in American history Robert Zieger charts the rise of this industrial union movement from the founding of the CIO by John L Lewis in 1935 to its merger under Walter Reuther with the American Federation of Labor in 1955 Exploring themes of race and gender Zieger combines the institutional history of the CIO with vivid depictions of working class life in this critical period Zieger details the ideological conflicts that racked the CIO even as its leaders strove to establish a labor presence at the heart of the U S economic system Stressing the efforts of industrial unionists such as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray to forge potent instruments of political action he assesses the CIO s vital role in shaping the postwar political and international order Zieger s analysis also contributes to current debates over labor law reform the collective bargaining system and the role of organized labor in a changing economy **A Fierce Discontent** Michael McGerr,2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew

Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's *A Fierce Discontent* America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation's most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives' utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

How the Other Half Ate Katherine Leonard

Turner, 2014-01-10 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries working class Americans had eating habits that were distinctly shaped by jobs families neighborhoods and the tools utilities and size of their kitchens along with their cultural heritage *How the Other Half Ate* is a deep exploration by historian and lecturer Katherine Turner that delivers an unprecedented and thoroughly researched study of the changing food landscape in American working class families from industrialization through the 1950s Relevant to readers across a range of disciplines history economics sociology urban studies women's studies and food studies this work fills an important gap in historical literature by illustrating how families experienced food and cooking during the so called age of abundance Turner delivers an engaging portrait that shows how America's working class in a multitude of ways has shaped the foods we eat today

Lines in the Sand Timothy James Lockley, 2004-03

Lines in the Sand is Timothy Lockley's nuanced look at the interaction between nonslaveholding whites and African Americans in lowcountry Georgia from the introduction of slavery in the state to the beginning of the Civil War The study focuses on poor whites living in a society where they were dominated politically and economically by a planter elite and

outnumbered by slaves Lockley argues that the division between nonslaveholding whites and African Americans was not fixed or insurmountable Pulling evidence from travel accounts slave narratives newspapers and court documents he reveals that these groups formed myriad kinds of relationships sometimes out of mutual affection sometimes for mutual advantage but always in spite of the disapproving authority of the planter class Lockley has synthesized an impressive amount of material to create a rich social history that illuminates the lives of both blacks and whites His abundant detail and clear narrative style make this first book length examination of a complicated and overlooked topic both fascinating and accessible

The Politics of Whiteness Michelle Brattain, 2021-09-14 The Politics of Whiteness presents the first sustained analysis of white racial identity among workers in what was the South's largest industry the textile industry for much of the twentieth century Grounding her work in a study of Rome Georgia and surrounding Floyd County from the Great Depression to the 1970s Michelle Brattain paints a richly textured local portrait of how the varied social benefits of whiteness shaped the experience of textile millhands and as a result Southern politics In doing so she challenges traditional views of Southern politics as dominated by elites and marked by passivity among Southern workers Brattain uncovers considerable white working class political influence and activism for decades starting in the 1930s which by re-creating and defending Southern institutions grounded in the idea of racial difference helped pave the way for resistance to the civil rights movement Structured chronologically this book revises the current understanding in the Southern working class context of paternalism the New Deal the 1934 General Textile Strike the Second World War and the Fair Employment Practices Commission It addresses the vast influence of Eugene Talmadge and his son in twentieth century Georgia politics and the emergence of Republican influence in the South Finally there came the moment when formerly explicit defenses of white supremacy were transformed into an intangible but still powerful politics of whiteness The Politics of Whiteness will interest anyone concerned with the history of American politics the labor movement or race in America **Race, Class, and Community in**

Southern Labor History Gary M. Fink, Merl E. Reed, 2003 As evidence by the quality of these essays the field of southern labor history has come into its own **The Color of Work** Timothy J. Minchin, 2003-01-14 Histories of the civil rights movement have generally overlooked the battle to integrate the South's major industries The paper industry which has played an important role in the southern economy since the 1930s has been particularly neglected Using previously untapped legal records and oral history interviews Timothy Minchin provides the first in-depth account of the struggle to integrate southern paper mills Minchin describes how jobs in the southern paper industry were strictly segregated prior to the 1960s with black workers confined to low paying menial positions All work literally had a color every job was racially designated and workers were represented by segregated local unions Though black workers tried to protest workplace inequities through their unions their efforts were largely ineffective until passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act opened the way for scores of antidiscrimination lawsuits Even then however resistance from executives and white workers ensured that the fight

to integrate the paper industry was a long and difficult one *Babies Made Us Modern* Janet Golden, 2018-04-19 Placing babies lives at the center of her narrative historian Janet Golden analyzes the dramatic transformations in the lives of American babies during the twentieth century She examines how babies shaped American society and culture and led their families into the modern world to become more accepting of scientific medicine active consumers open to new theories of human psychological development and welcoming of government advice and programs Importantly Golden also connects the reduction in infant mortality to the increasing privatization of American lives She also examines the influence of cultural traditions and religious practices upon the diversity of infant lives exploring the ways class race region gender and community shaped life in the nursery and household **Empty Mills** Timothy J. Minchin, 2012-12-16 With the economy struggling there has been much discussion about the effects of deindustrialization on American manufacturing While the steel and auto industries have taken up most of the spotlight the textile and apparel industries have been profoundly affected In *Empty Mills* Timothy Minchin provides the first book length study of how both industries have suffered since WWII and the unwavering efforts of industry supporters to prevent that decline In 1985 the textile industry accounted for one in eight manufacturing jobs and unlike the steel and auto industries more than fifty percent of the workforce was women or minorities In the last four decades over two million jobs have been lost in the textile and apparel industries alone as more and more of the manufacturing moves overseas Impeccably well researched providing information on both the history and current trends *Empty Mills* will be of importance to anyone interested in economics labor the social historical as well as the economic significance of the decline of one of America s biggest industries *Essays in Twentieth-Century Southern Education* Wayne Urban, 2014-03-05 A comprehensive treatment of the defining issues race class reform regarding education in this century of the American South The approaches range from broad based historical comparisons to analyses of select case studies

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