

REGIONALISM AND THE
SOUTH

Selected Papers of Rupert Vance

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Regionalism And The South Selected Papers Of Rupert Vance

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Permeable Border John J. Bukowczyk, This text examines the history of the Great Lakes Basin in relation to its importance as a place of social economic and political interaction between the United States and Canada Revolt of the Provinces Robert L. Dorman,2003-04-30 Regionalism emerged across America during the 1920s and 1930s as an artistic and intellectual revolt against postwar urban industrialization Robert Dorman tells the story of this movement through the works and careers of the writers artists historians The Southern Way of Life Charles Reagan Wilson,2022-11-30 How does one begin to understand the idea of a distinctive southern way of life a concept as enduring as it is disputed In this examination of the American South in national and global contexts celebrated historian Charles Reagan Wilson assesses how diverse communities of southerners have sought to define the region s identity Surveying three centuries of southern regional consciousness across many genres disciplines and cultural strains Wilson considers and challenges prior presentations of the region advancing a vision of southern culture that has always been plural dynamic and complicated by race and class Structured in three parts *The Southern Way of Life* takes readers on a journey from the colonial era to the present from when complex ideas of southern civilization rooted in slaveholding and agrarianism dominated to the twenty first century rise of a modern multicultural southern living As Wilson shows there is no singular or essential South but rather a rich tapestry woven with contestations contingencies and change *They Live on The Land* Paul W. Terry,Verner M. Sims,1993-02-28 Published originally in 1940 but never widely distributed this book provides an extraordinary detailed portrait of the social nuances of rural life in Gorgas Alabama The book is a snapshot of a way of life doomed to rapid extinction in the wake of World War II

One South John Shelton Reed,1982-05-01 If it can be said that there are many Souths wrote W J Cash in *The Mind of the South* the fact remains that there is also one South In the informal engaging essays brought together in *One South* John Shelton Reed focuses on the South s strong regional identity and on the persistence well into the last decades if the twentieth century of Southern cultural distinctiveness Reed argues that Southerners are similar in much the same way that members of an ethnic group are similar He discusses the South s shared cultural values ranging from serious examinations of Southern violence and regional identity to considerations of Southern humor country music and the emergence of a new Southern middle class epitomized by the family of former president Jimmy Carter Reed opens his volume with three essays dealing with the discipline of sociology and its relation to the South The first essay proposes ways that sociology can contribute to the mainstream of regional studies the second traces the history of sociological attention to the South in our century and the this suggests that the sociological way of thinking may be somewhat alien to well bred Southerners In the next section Reed looks at the question of group identity arguing in one essay *The Heart of Dixie* that the South is best defined by locating Southerners rather than by isolating a particular geographic region Reed then turns his attention to minority and fringe

groups within the South including in Shalom Y All Southern Jews A final section looks at some of the particular advantages and disadvantages of life in the New South today Reed s explorations into the region s culture reveal that Southerners are identifiable as a group less by obvious background characteristics education occupation rural or urban residence than by shared attitudes toward family and community religious beliefs and practices and violence and the private use of force the kind of things that customarily identify ethnic groups In this way One South demonstrates how history and the heritage of Southernness have for now triumphed over the disintegrating forces of geography and economics **Cultural Change and Persistence** W. Ascher,J. Heffron,2010-12-12 This book is about the ways that traditional cultural practices either change or persist in the face of social and economic development whether the latter proceeds primarily from internal or external forces

The Shaping of America: A Geographical Perspective on 500 Years of History D. W. Meinig,2010-01-01 This landmark book the concluding volume of D W Meinig s magisterial series The Shaping of America presents the story of America s interwoven history and geography from 1915 to 2000 The author describes decades of enormous national growth and change in his characteristic engaging style and through more than seventy original maps he ingeniously depicts diverse twentieth century trends and developments The book addresses the expanding nation s progress in terms of the automotive revolution neotechnic evolution access to air travel growth of instantaneous forms of communication including telephones television and the Internet and such political events as World War II Meinig relates these developments to social and geographic trends among them patterns of urban migration regionalism metropolitanization the beginnings of the urban megalopolis shifts in ethnic and religious populations and on a more global scale transformations in America s connections with Europe Asia and Latin America A masterful synthesis of twentieth century history and geography this book offers unprecedented insights into the shaping and reshaping of the United States over the past century **Global America, 1915-2000** D. W. Meinig,2006-09-01 This landmark book the concluding volume in a magisterial series presents the story of America s interwoven history and geography from 1915 to 2000 Discussing such developments as the automotive neotechnic and communications revolutions the world wars urban migration and regionalism D W Meinig offers unprecedented insights into the reshaping of the United States Meinig at his best he presents a masterly synthesis of the cultural complexity of America a compelling account of the dramatic but immensely complicated restructuring of its human geography during the twentieth century Graeme Wynn Journal of Historical Geography This work will shape the way many people view the United States for a long time to come Essential Choice This splendid work concludes the most ambitious writing project of any American geographer ever Global America meets and even exceeds the high standards set by the previous three volumes John C Hudson Northwestern University Southern Heritage on Display Celeste Ray,2003-01-22 How ritualized public ceremonies affirm or challenge cultural identities associated with the American South W J Cash s 1941 observation that there are many Souths and many cultural traditions among them is certainly validated by this book Although the Civil War and its

lost cause tradition continues to serve as a cultural root paradigm in celebrations both uniting and dividing loyalties southerners also embrace a panoply of public rituals parades cook offs kinship homecomings church assemblies music spectacles and material culture exhibitions that affirm other identities From the Appalachian uplands to the Mississippi Delta from Kentucky bluegrass to Carolina piedmont southerners celebrate in festivals that showcase their diverse cultural backgrounds and their mythic beliefs about themselves The ten essays of this cohesive interdisciplinary collection present event centered research from various fields of study anthropology geography history and literature to establish a rich complex picture of the stereotypically Solid South Topics include the Mardi Gras Indian song cycle as a means of expressing African American identity in New Orleans powwow performances and Native American traditions in southeast North Carolina religious healings in southern Appalachian communities Mexican Independence Day festivals in central Florida and in eastern Tennessee bonding ceremonies of melungeons who share Indian Scots Irish Mediterranean and African ancestry Seen together these public heritage displays reveal a rich creole of cultures that have always been a part of southern life and that continue to affirm a flourishing regionalism This book will be valuable to students and scholars of cultural anthropology American studies and southern history academic and public libraries and general readers interested in the American South It contributes a vibrant colorful layer of understanding to the continuously emerging picture of complexity in this region historically depicted by simple stereotypes Sense Of Place Barbara Allen,Thomas J. Schlereth,2014-10-17 Despite the homogenization of American life areas of strong regional consciousness still persist in the United States and there is a growing interest in regionalism among the public and among academics In response to that interest ten folklorists here describe and interpret a variety of American regional cultures in the twentieth century Their book is the first to deal specifically with regional culture and the first to employ the perspective of folklore in the study of regional identity and consciousness The authors range widely over the United States from the Eastern Shore to the Pacific Northwest from the Southern Mountains to the Great Plains They look at a variety of cultural expressions and practices legends anecdotes songs foodways architecture and crafts Tying their work together is a common consideration of how regional culture shapes and is shaped by the consciousness of living in a special place In exploring this dimension of regional culture the authors consider the influence of natural environment and historical experience on the development of regional culture the role of ethnicity in regional consciousness the tensions between insiders and outsiders that stem from a sense of regional identity and the changes in culture in response to social and economic change With its focus on cultural manifestations and its folkloristic perspective this book provides a fresh and needed contribution to regional studies Written in a clear readable style it will appeal to general readers interested in American regions and their cultures At the same time the research and analytical approach make it useful not only to folklorists but to cultural geographers anthropologists and other scholars of regional studies The Disappearing South? Robert P. Steed,Laurence W. Moreland,Tod A. Baker,2012-10-09 There is widespread

agreement that the South has changed dramatically since the end of World War II the essays in *The Disappearing South* address the ongoing debate There is widespread agreement that the South has changed dramatically since the end of World War II Social demographic economic and political changes have altered significantly the region long considered the nation's most distinctive There is less agreement however about the extent to which the forces of nationalization have eroded the major elements of Southern distinctiveness Although this volume does not purport to settle the debate on Southern political change it does present a variety of recent evidence that helps put this important debate into perspective In the process it helps clarify the contemporary politics of the South for readers ranging from the scholar to the more casual observer The essays in *The Disappearing South* address the ongoing debate Contributors in addition to the editors include E Lee Bernick Earl Black Merle Black Lewis Bowman Edward G Carmines Patrick Cotter Thomas Eamon Douglas G Feig John C Green James L Guth William E Hulbary Anne E Kelley Lyman A Kellstedt David M Olson John Shelton Reed Harold Stanley James G Stovall John Theilmann Stephen H Wainscott and Allen Wilhite

Surveying the South John Shelton Reed, 1993 Ten previously published essays by sociologist Reed well known for his studies of the South He talks about sociology itself continuity and change in the region stereotypes race relations and other topics He calls on sociologists to follow his lead in writing in a clear jargon free style accessible to some besides themselves Paper edition unseen 14 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

Competitive Manufacturing Stuart A. Rosenfeld, 2012-06-01 Originally published in 1992 by the Center for Urban Policy Research New Brunswick NJ

The Edible South Marcie Cohen Ferris, 2014-09-22 In *The Edible South* Marcie Cohen Ferris presents food as a new way to chronicle the American South's larger history Ferris tells a richly illustrated story of southern food and the struggles of whites blacks Native Americans and other people of the region to control the nourishment of their bodies and minds livelihoods lands and citizenship The experience of food serves as an evocative lens onto colonial settlements and antebellum plantations New South cities and civil rights era lunch counters chronic hunger and agricultural reform counterculture communes and iconic restaurants as Ferris reveals how food as cuisine and as commodity has expressed and shaped southern identity to the present day The region in which European settlers were greeted with unimaginable natural abundance was simultaneously the place where enslaved Africans vigilantly preserved cultural memory in cuisine and Native Americans held tight to kinship and food traditions despite mass expulsions Southern food Ferris argues is intimately connected to the politics of power The contradiction between the realities of fulsomeness and deprivation privilege and poverty in southern history resonates in the region's food traditions both beloved and maligned

The War Within Daniel Joseph Singal, 1982 The years after World War I saw a different sort of war in the American South as Modernism began to contest the New South Creed for the allegiance of Southern intellectuals In *The War Within* Daniel Joseph Singal examines the struggle between t

This Land, This Nation Sarah T. Phillips, 2007-03-05 This 2007 book combines political with environmental history to present conservation policy as a critical arm of New Deal reform

one that embodied the promises and limits of midcentury American liberalism. It interprets the natural resource programs of the 1930s and 1940s as a set of federal strategies aimed at rehabilitating the economies of agricultural areas. The New Dealers believed that the country as a whole would remain mired in depression as long as its farmers remained poorer than its urban residents and these politicians and policymakers set out to rebuild rural life and raise rural incomes with measures tied directly to conservation objectives: land retirement, soil restoration, flood control, and affordable electricity for homes and industries. In building new constituencies for the environmental initiatives, resource administrators and their liberal allies established the political justification for an enlarged federal government and created the institutions that shaped the contemporary rural landscape.

The Slain Wood William Boyd, 2015-11-05. The paper industry rejuvenated the American South but took a heavy toll on its land and people. When the paper industry moved into the South in the 1930s, it confronted a region in the midst of an economic and environmental crisis. Entrenched poverty stunted labor markets; vast stretches of cutover lands and severe soil erosion prevailed across the southern states. By the middle of the twentieth century, however, pine trees had become the region's number one cash crop, and the South dominated national and international production of pulp and paper based on the intensive cultivation of timber. In *The Slain Wood*, William Boyd chronicles the dramatic growth of the pulp and paper industry in the American South during the twentieth century and the social and environmental changes that accompanied it. Drawing on extensive interviews and historical research, he tells the fascinating story of one of the region's most important but understudied industries. *The Slain Wood* reveals how a thoroughly industrialized forest was created out of a degraded landscape, uncovers the ways in which firms tapped into informal labor markets and existing inequalities of race and class to fashion a system for delivering wood to the mills, investigates the challenges of managing large papermaking complexes, and details the ways in which mill managers and unions discriminated against black workers. It also shows how the industry's massive pollution loads significantly disrupted local environments and communities, leading to a long struggle to regulate and control that pollution.

The Taste of American Place Barbara G. Shortridge, James R. Shortridge, 1999-09-01. Tracing the intertwined roles of food, ethnicity, and regionalism in the construction of American identity, this textbook examines the central role food plays in our lives. Drawing on a range of disciplines—including sociology, anthropology, folklore, geography, history, and nutrition—the editors have selected a group of engaging essays to help students explore the idea of food as a window into American culture. The editors' general introductory essay offers an overview of current scholarship, and part introductions contextualize the readings within each section. This lively reader will be a valuable supplement for courses on American culture across the social sciences.

Smile when You Call Me a Hillbilly Jeffrey J. Lange, 2004. Today, country music enjoys a national fan base that transcends both economic and social boundaries. Sixty years ago, however, it was primarily the music of rural working-class whites living in the South and was perceived by many Americans as hillbilly music. In *Smile When You Call Me a Hillbilly*, Jeffrey J. Lange examines the 1940s and early 1950s as the

most crucial period in country music's transformation from a rural southern folk art form to a national phenomenon. In his meticulous analysis of changing performance styles and alterations in the lifestyles of listeners, Lange illuminates the acculturation of country music and its audience into the American mainstream. Dividing country music into six subgenres—progressive country, western swing, postwar traditional, honky-tonk, country pop, and country blues—Lange discusses the music's expanding appeal. As he analyzes the recordings and comments of each of the subgenre's most significant artists, including Roy Acuff, Bob Wills, Bill Monroe, Hank Williams, and Red Foley, he traces the many paths the musical form took on its road to respectability. Lange shows how, along the way, the music and its audience became more sophisticated, how the subgenres blended with one another and with American popular music, and how Nashville emerged as the country music hub. By 1954, the transformation from hillbilly music to country music was complete, precipitated by the modernizing forces of World War II and realized by the efforts of promoters, producers, and performers.

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