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RURAL COMMUNITY, SOUTH



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Marian Tippit

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Possum Trot, Rural Community, South Herman Clarence Nixon, 1941 Rural Community Organization, 1949 American Roadkill Don H. Corrigan, 2021-10-25 Slaughtered along our highways roadkill may be observed regularly but aren t likely to be given much thought Research scientists animal rights activists roadkill artists writers ethicists and lyricists however are increasingly sounding the alarm They report that we are killing the very animals we love and are driving many of them to the brink of extinction Detailing the death and destruction of mammals reptiles amphibians and insect pollinators this study examines the ways in which we are thus jeopardizing our own futures Beginning in the Model T era biologists counted the common carnage of the time cottontails woodchucks and squirrels mostly That record keeping continues today Beyond the bleak statistics zoologists are rerouting migratory paths of animals and are advocating for cat and dog companions This book illuminates both our successes and failures in keeping animals out of harm's way and what those efforts reflect about ourselves and our capacity to care enough to alter the road ahead Reading Southern Poverty Between the Wars, 1918-1939 Richard Godden, Martin Crawford, 2006 Franklin D Roosevelt once described the South as the nation's number one economic problem. These twelve original interdisciplinary essays on southern indigence between the World Wars share a conviction that poverty is not just a dilemma of the marketplace but also a cultural and political construction Although previous studies have examined the web of coercive social relations in which sharecroppers wage laborers and other poor southerners were held in place this volume opens up a new perspective These essays show that professed forces of change and modernization in the South writers photographers activists social scientists and policymakers often subtly upheld the structures by which southern labor was being exploited Planters politicians and others who enforced the southern economic and social status quo not only relied on bigotry but also manipulated deeply held American beliefs about sturdy yeoman nobility and the sanctity of farm and family Conversely any threats to the system were tarred with the imagery of big cities northerners and organized labor The essays expose vestiges of these beliefs in sources as varied as photographs from the Farm Security Administration statistics for incarceration and child labor and the writings of Grace Lumpkin Ellen Glasgow and Erskine Caldwell This volume shows that those who work to eradicate poverty and even victims of poverty themselves can hesitate to cross the line of race gender memory or tradition in pursuit of their goal The Rural South Marian Tippit, 1946 Library List National Agricultural Library (U.S.),1949 The New South, 1945-1980 Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was

almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams superb biography Rural Worlds Lost Tack Temple Kirby, 1986-12-01 Immediately following the Civil War and for many years thereafter southerners proclaimed a New South implying not only the end of slavery but also the beginning of a new era of growth industrialization and prosperity Time has shown that those declarations at least in terms of progress and prosperity were premature by several decades Life for an Alabama tenant farmer in 1920 did not differ significantly from the life his grandfather led fifty years earlier In fact the South remained primarily a land of poor farming folks until the 1940s Only then and after World War II did the real New South of industrial growth and urban development begin to emerge Jack Temple Kirby's massive and engaging study examines the rural southern world of the first half of this century its collapse and the resulting modernization of southern society The American South was the last region of the Western world to undergo this process and Rural Worlds Lost is the first book to so thoroughly assess the profound changes modernization has wrought Kirby painstakingly charts the structural changes in agriculture that have occurred in the South and the effects these changes have had on people both at work and in the community He is quick to note that there is not just one South but many emphasizing the South's diversity not only in terms of race but also in terms of crop type and topography and the resultant cultural differences of various areas of the region He also skillfully compares southern life and institutions with those in other parts of the country noting discrepancies and similarities Perhaps even more significant however is Kirby's focus on the lives and communities of ordinary people and how they have been transformed by the effects of modernization By using the oral histories collected by WPA interviewers Kirby shows firsthand how rural southerners lived in the 1930s and what forces shaped their views on life He assesses the impact of cash upon traditional rural economies the revolutionary effects of New Deal programs on the rich and poor and the forms and cultural results of migration Kirby also treats home life recording attitudes toward marriage and sex health maintenance and class relationships not to mention sports and leisure moonshining and the southerner's longstanding love hate relationship with the mule Rural Worlds Lost based on exceptionally extensive research in archives throughout the South and in federal agricultural censuses definitively charts the enormous changes that have taken place in the South in this century Writing about Kirby s previous book Media Made Dixie Time Magazine noted Kirby s scholarship of rare lucidity That same high level of scholarship as well as an undeniable affection for the region is abundantly evident in this new path breaking The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Melissa Walker, James C. Cobb, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 book Volume 11 of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture examines the economic culture of the South by pairing two categories that account for the ways many southerners have made their living In the antebellum period the wealth of southern whites came largely from agriculture that relied on the forced labor of enslaved blacks After Reconstruction the

South became attractive to new industries lured by the region s ongoing commitment to low wage labor and management friendly economic policies Throughout the volume articles reflect the breadth and variety of southern life paying particular attention to the region s profound economic transformation in recent decades The agricultural section consists of 25 thematic entries that explore issues such as Native American agricultural practices plantations and sustainable agriculture Thirty eight shorter pieces cover key crops of the region from tobacco to Christmas trees as well as issues of historic and emerging interest from insects and insecticides to migrant labor The section on industry and commerce contains 13 thematic entries in which contributors address topics such as the economic impact of military bases resistance to industrialization and black business Thirty six topical entries explore particular industries such as textiles timber automobiles and banking as well as individuals including Henry W Grady and Sam M Walton whose ideas and enterprises have helped shape the modern South

Southern Honor Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 1982 First issued as an Oxford University Press paperback 1983 T p verso Includes bibliographical references and index Access is available to the Yale community *Agricultural Economics* Eating, Drinking, and Visiting in the South Joe Gray Taylor, 2008-02-01 A lively informal history of Literature ,1942 over three centuries of southern hospitality and cuisine Eating Drinking and Visiting in the South traces regional gastronomy from the sparse diet of Jamestown settlers who learned from necessity to eat what the Indians ate to the lavish corporate cocktail parties of the New South Brimming with memorable detail this book by Joe Gray Taylor ranges from the groaning plates of the great plantations witnessed by Frederick Law Olmsted and a great many others to the less than appetizing extreme guests often confronted in the South's nineteenth century inns and taverns execrable coffee rancid butter and very dubious meat Taylor describes the diet of the early pioneers with its corn bread beaver tail soup and black bear meat and the creation of the South's regional cuisines including Kentucky's burgoo and south Louisiana's gumbo He tells of the rounds of visitation that were the social lifeblood of the Old South of the fatback and hoecake that fed plantation slaves and of the starvation diet of the Confederate soldier and civilian Taylor then looks at how technological advances and urbanization have in some cases enhanced but more often diluted the southern eating experience and he finds that despite the introduction of fast food abominations and factory made horrors such as quick grits and canned biscuits the region s sturdy eating drinking and social traditions still flourish in many byways and on some main avenues of the modern South In a new introduction noted food writer John Egerton looks at what motivated Joe Gray Taylor to undertake this fine study and discusses how southern food studies have progressed since the book was first released **A Southern Reader** Willard Thorp, 1955 This anthology that looks at various aspects of life in the South Origins of the New South, 1877-1913 C. Vann Woodward, 1981-08-01 Winner of the Bancroft Prize After more than two decades Origins of the New South is still recognized both as a classic in regional historiography and as the most perceptive account yet written on the period which spawned the New South Historian Sheldon Hackney recently summed it up this way The pyramid still stands Origins of the New South has

survived relatively untarnished through twenty years of productive scholarship including the eras of consensus and of the new radicalism Woodward recognizes both the likelihood of failure and the necessity of struggle It is this profound ambiguity which makes his work so interesting Like the myth of Sisyphus Origins of the New South still speaks to our condition This enlarged edition contains a new preface by the author and a critical essay on recent works by Charles B Dew Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945 George Brown Tindall, 1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region s rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of A History of the South the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913 1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920 s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics The Emergence of the New South provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars Hard, Hard Religion John Hayes, 2017-09-19 In his captivating study of faith and class John Hayes examines the ways folk religion in the early twentieth century allowed the South's poor both white and black to listen borrow and learn from each other about what it meant to live as Christians in a world of severe struggle Beneath the well documented religious forms of the New South people caught in the region s poverty crafted a distinct folk Christianity that spoke from the margins of capitalist development giving voice to modern phenomena like alienation and disenchantment Through haunting songs of death mystical tales of conversion grassroots sacramental displays and an ethic of neighborliness impoverished folk Christians looked for the sacred in their midst and affirmed the value of this life in this world From Tom Watson and W E B Du Bois over a century ago to political commentators today many have ruminated on how despite material commonalities the poor of the South have been perennially divided by racism Through his excavation of a folk Christianity of the poor which fused strands of African and European tradition into a new synthesis John Hayes recovers a historically contingent moment of interracial exchange generated in hardship Revolt of the Provinces Robert L. Dorman, 2003-04-30 Regionalism emerged across America during the 1920s and 1930s as an artistic and intelectual revolt against postwar urban industrialization Robert Dorman tells the story of this movement through the works and careers of the writers artists historians The Tennessee-Virginia Tri-cities Tom Lee, 2005 Poor But Proud Wayne Flynt, 1989 After examining origins Flynt Southern history Auburn U studies farmers textile workers coal miners and timber workers in depth

and discusses family structure folk culture the politics of poor whites and their attempts to resolve problems through labor unions and political movements Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Miscellaneous Publication** ,1956

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