

RACE RELATIONS IN THE URBAN SOUTH 1865-1890



HOWARD N. RABINOWITZ
Foreword by George M. Fredrickson

Race Relations In The Urban South 1865 189

PT Brinkman



Race Relations In The Urban South 1865 189:

Race Relations in the Urban South, 1865-1890 Howard N. Rabinowitz, 1978 **The Age of Segregation**, 1978

A New South Rebellion Karin A. Shapiro, 2017-11-01 In 1891 thousands of Tennessee miners rose up against the use of convict labor by the state's coal companies eventually engulfing five mountain communities in a rebellion against government authority. Propelled by the insurgent sensibilities of Populism and Gilded Age unionism the miners initially sought to abolish the convict lease system through legal challenges and legislative lobbying. When nonviolent tactics failed to achieve reform the predominantly white miners repeatedly seized control of the stockades and expelled the mostly black convicts from the mining districts. Insurrection hastened the demise of convict leasing in Tennessee though at the cost of greatly weakening organized labor in the state's coal regions. Exhaustively researched and vividly written *A New South Rebellion* brings to life the hopes that rural southerners invested in industrialization and the political tensions that could result when their aspirations were not met. Karin Shapiro skillfully analyzes the place of convict labor in southern economic development the contested meanings of citizenship in late nineteenth century America the weaknesses of Populist era reform politics and the fluidity of race relations during the early years of Jim Crow.

The Sporting World of the Modern South Patrick B. Miller, 2002 Engaging a medley of perspectives and methodologies *The Sporting World of the Modern South* examines how sports map the social political and cultural landscapes of the modern South. In essays on the backcountry fighter stereotypes portrayed in modern professional wrestling and the significance of Crimson Tide coaching legend Paul Bear Bryant for white Alabamians contributors explore the symbols that have shaped southern regional identities since the Civil War. Other essays tackle gender and race relations in intercollegiate athletics uncover the roles athletic competitions played in desegregating the South and address the popularity of NASCAR in the southern states. Pairing the action and anecdotes of good sports writing with rock solid scholarship *The Sporting World of the Modern South* adds historical and anthropological perspectives to legends and lore from the gridiron to the racetrack. This collection with its innovative attention to the interplay between athletics and regional identity is an insightful and compelling contribution to southern and sports history.

Reconstructions Thomas J. Brown, 2008-09-23 The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature. In the half century after W. E. B. DuBois published *Black Reconstruction in America* 1935 a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War. The resolution of long running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past. In *Reconstructions: New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States* eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research. They show that the field is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War. Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history.

Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for analyzing negotiations over private and public authority. The contributors suggest that Reconstruction historiography might further thrive by strengthening connections to such subjects as western history, legal history and diplomatic history and by redefining the chronological boundaries of the postwar period. The essays provide more than a variety of attractive vantage points for fresh examination of a major phase of American history. By identifying the most exciting recent approaches to a theme previously studied so ably, the collection illuminates the creative process in scholarly historical literature.

Race, Class and Power in the Building of Richmond, 1870-1920 Steven J. Hoffman, 2017-08-30 Using post Civil War Richmond Virginia as a case study Hoffman explores the role of race and class in the city building process from 1870 to 1920. Richmond's railroad connections enabled the city to participate in the commercial expansion that accompanied the rise of the New South. A highly compact city of mixed residential, industrial and commercial space at the end of the Civil War, Richmond remained a classic example of what historians call a walking city through the end of the century. As city streets were improved and public transportation became available, the city's white merchants and emerging white middle class sought homes removed from the congested downtown. The city's African American and white workers generally could not afford to take part in this residential migration. As a result, the mixture of race and class that had existed in the city since its inception began to disappear. The city of Richmond exemplified characteristics of both Northern and Southern cities during the period from 1870 to 1920. Retreating Confederate soldiers had started fires that destroyed the city in 1865, but by 1870 the former capital of the Confederacy was on the road to recovery from war and reconstruction, reestablishing itself as an important manufacturing and trade center. The city's size, diversity and economic position at the time not only allows for comparisons to both Northern and Southern cities but also permits an analysis of the role of groups other than the elite in city building process. By taking a look at Richmond we are able to see a more complete picture of how American cities have come to be the way they are.

Seizing the New Day Wilbert L. Jenkins, 2003-05-15 *Seizing the New Day* is a good book, carefully researched, logically organized and clearly written, an excellent model for others who would study change at the local level in this fascinating period of American history. And the volume is handsomely illustrated with well chosen photographs, drawings and maps. H-Net Reviews in the Humanities and Social Sciences. For former slaves in Charleston, South Carolina, life was a constant struggle adjusting to freedom while battling whites' attempts to regain control. Using autobiographies, slave narratives, Freedmen's Bureau letters and papers and other primary documents, Wilbert L. Jenkins attempts to understand how the freedmen saw themselves in the new order and to shed light on their hopes and aspirations. He emphasizes not the defeat of these aspirations but rather the victories the freedmen won against white resistance.

African Americans and Race Relations in San Antonio, Texas, 1867-1937 Kenneth Mason, 1998 This is a study of how paternal race relations in San Antonio contributed to the rise of accommodation minded African American leaders whose successful manipulation of the political and ethnic divisions

provided goods services and sustained voting rights during a period when African Americans throughout the South had lost such privileges The unique demography of Mexican German Anglo and African Americans a service based economy of hotels restaurants and saloons and campaigns by white civic leaders to make San Antonio the premier commercial and vacation center of the Southwest nurtured a political machine that intended to keep blacks in their place This resulted in an assortment of Jim Crow laws restrictive employment opportunities and segregated schools parks and municipal services albeit without mob lynching and racial violence This paternal brand of racism resulted in the rise of one of the most powerful black political bosses of his time Charles Bellinger Challenges from conservative white reformers and disgruntled black civil rights advocates failed to dislodge the hold Bellinger's machine had on the black community and the city until the Great Depression By examining employment education politics and socio cultural activities that contributed to the city's unique race relations the study takes a hard look at whether separate but equal ever become a reality in San Antonio

City Games Steven A. Riess, 1991 Comprehensive and thoughtful *City Games* looks at the complex interrelationship and interdependency between sport and the city Steven A Riess shows how demographic growth evolving special arrangements social reform the formulation of class and ethnic subcultures the expansion of urban government and the rise of political machines and crime syndicates all interacted to influence the development of sports in the United States

The Rise of the Urban South Lawrence H. Larsen, 2014-07-15 Operating under an outmoded system of urban development and faced by the vicissitudes of the Civil War and Reconstruction southerners in the nineteenth century built a network of cities that met the needs of their society In this pioneering exploration of that intricate story Lawrence H Larsen shows that in the antebellum period southern entrepreneurs built cities in layers to facilitate the movement of cotton First came the colonial cities followed by those of the piedmont the New West the Gulf Coast and the interior By the Civil War cotton could move by a combination of road rail and river through a network of cities for example from Jackson to Memphis to New Orleans to Europe In the Gilded Age building on past practices the South continued to make urban gains Men like Henry Grady of Atlanta and Henry Watterson of Louisville used broader regional objectives to promote their own cities Grady successfully sold Atlanta one of the most southern of cities demographically as a city with a northern outlook Watterson tied Louisville to national goals in railroad building The New South movement did not succeed in bringing the region to parity with the rest of the nation yet the South continued to rise along older lines By 1900 far from being a failure in terms of the general course of American development the South had created an urban system suited to its needs while avoiding the promotional frenzy that characterized the building of cities in the North Based upon federal and local sources this book will become the standard work on nineteenth century southern urbanization a subject too long unexplored

The Separate City Christopher Silver, John V. Moeser, 2014-07-15 A ground breaking collaborative study merging perspectives from history political science and urban planning *The Separate City* is a trenchant analysis of the development of the African American community in the

urban South While similar in some respects to the racially defined ghettos of the North the districts in which southern blacks lived from the pre World War II era to the mid 1960s differed markedly from those of their northern counterparts The African American community in the South was and to some extent still is a physically expansive distinct and socially heterogeneous zone within the larger metropolis It found itself functioning both politically and economically as a separate city a city set apart from its predominantly white counterpart Within the separate city itself internal conflicts reflected a structural divide between an empowered black middle class and a larger group comprising the working class and the disadvantaged Even with these conflicts the South s new black leadership gained political control in many cities but it could not overcome the economic forces shaping the metropolis The persistence of a separate city admitted to the profound ineffectiveness of decades of struggle to eliminate the racial barriers with which southern urban leaders indeed all urban America continue to grapple today

Under Their Own Vine and Fig Tree: The African-American Church in the South, 1865-1900 William E. Montgomery,1995

The Making of Urban America Raymond A. Mohl,Roger Biles,2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of *The Making of Urban America* includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city With emphasis on the social economic political commercial and cultural aspects of urban history these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life Dynamic topics such as technology immigration and ethnicity suburbanization sunbelt cities urban political history and planning and housing are examined *The Making of Urban America* is the only reader available that covers all of U S urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject

The Standardization of American Schooling M. VanOverbeke,2008-05-26 This book explores the efforts of educational reformers who sought to link secondary and higher education in the decades after 1870 Through various state regional and national initiatives these reformers created a hierarchical system laid the foundation for a growing standardization in education and influenced who would have access to college Neither higher education nor the secondary branches dominated the other in creating this educational system Rather through debate argument and accommodation the two levels mutually shaped each other in a time of significant political and economic change Reformers today wrestle with this legacy as they continue to forge connections between the two educational levels

The Fourth Amendment Michael J. Z. Mannheimer,2023-08-22 Police are required to obey the law While that seems obvious courts have lost track of that requirement due to misinterpreting the two constitutional provisions governing police conduct the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments The Fourth Amendment forbids unreasonable searches and seizures and is the source of most constitutional constraints on policing Although that provision technically applies only to the federal government the Fourteenth Amendment ratified in the wake of the Civil War has been deemed to apply the Fourth

Amendment to the States This book contends that the courts misinterpretation of these provisions has led them to hold federal and state law enforcement mistakenly to the same constitutional standards The Fourth Amendment was originally understood as a federalism or states rights provision that in effect required federal agents to adhere to state law when searching or seizing Thus applying the same constraint to the States is impossible Instead the Fourteenth Amendment was originally understood in part as requiring that state officials 1 adhere to state law 2 not discriminate and 3 not be granted excessive discretion by legislators These principles should guide judicial review of modern policing Instead constitutional constraints on policing are too strict and too forgiving at the same time In this book Michael J Z Mannheimer calls for a reimagination of what modern policing could look like based on the original understandings of the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments

Black Southerners, 1619-1869 John B. Boles, 1983 This interpretation of the black experience in the South revealing emphasizes the evolution of slavery over time and the emergence of a rich hybrid African American culture From the incisive discussion on the origins of slavery in the Chesapeake colonies John Boles embarks on an interpretation of a vast body of demographic anthropological and comparative scholarship to explore the character of black bondage in the American South On such diverse issues as black population growth the strength of the slave family the efficiency and profitability of slavery the diet and health care of bon

The Mind of the South Charles W. Eagles, 2011-08-23 This probing collection of essays assesses the wide influence of W J Cash and the profound effect of his classic dissection of southern history Perhaps more than any other historian W J Cash revolutionized the interpretation of southern identity In 1941 when he published *The Mind of the South* he exploded the correlated myths of the Cavalier South and the New South and gave historiography a new gauge for examining Dixie In the half century since its publication Cash's book has lain in the path of every historian of the South Not all however have expressed unified opinions about him and his influence though few can deny how in the past fifty years his indelible and authoritative work has shaped the writing of southern history In *The Mind of the South Fifty Years Later* eleven scholars examine this classic study and assess its enduring importance Bruce Clayton begins by discussing the biography of Cash and tracing his sources In the subsequent five essays Cash is praised evaluated criticized defended classified and acknowledged to be the lion in the crossroads of southern historiography

To ÕJoy My Freedom Tera W. Hunter, 1998-09-15 As the Civil War drew to a close newly emancipated black women workers made their way to Atlanta the economic hub of the newly emerging urban and industrial south in order to build an independent and free life on the rubble of their enslaved past In an original and dramatic work of scholarship Tera Hunter traces their lives in the postbellum era and reveals the centrality of their labors to the African American struggle for freedom and justice Household laborers and washerwomen were constrained by their employers domestic worlds but constructed their own world of work play negotiation resistance and community organization Hunter follows African American working women from their newfound optimism and hope at the end of the Civil War to their struggles as free domestic laborers in the homes of their former

masters We witness their drive as they build neighborhoods and networks and their energy as they enjoy leisure hours in dance halls and clubs We learn of their militance and the way they resisted efforts to keep them economically depressed and medically victimized Finally we understand the despair and defeat provoked by Jim Crow laws and segregation and how they spurred large numbers of black laboring women to migrate north Hunter weaves a rich and diverse tapestry of the culture and experience of black women workers in the post Civil War south Through anecdote and data analysis and interpretation she manages to penetrate African American life and labor and to reveal the centrality of women at the inception and at the heart of the new south

Ibss: Anthropology: 1999 Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science,2000-12-07 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences

The debate on black civil rights in America Kevern Verney,2024-01-16 This book examines the historiography of the African American freedom struggle from the 1890s to the present It considers how and why the study of African American history developed from being a marginalized subject in American universities and colleges at the start of the twentieth century to become one of the most extensively researched fields in American history today There is analysis of the changing scholarly interpretations of African American leaders from Booker T Washington through to Barack Obama The impact and significance of the leading civil rights organizations are assessed as well as the white segregationists who opposed them and the civil rights policies of presidential administrations from Woodrow Wilson to Donald Trump The civil rights struggle is also discussed in the context of wider political social and economic changes in the United States and developments in popular culture

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