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**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

**A Death in Texas** Dina Temple-Raston, 2003-01-02 An extraordinary account of how a small Texas town struggled to come to grips with its racist past in the aftermath of the brutal murder of James Byrd Jr On June 7 1998 a forty nine year old black man named James Byrd Jr was chained to the bumper of a truck and dragged three miles down a country road by a trio of young white men It didn't take long for the residents of Jasper Texas to learn about the murder or to worry that the name of their town would become the nation's shorthand for hate crimes From the initial investigation through the trials and their aftermath A Death in Texas tells the story of the infamous Byrd murder as seen through the eyes of enlightened Sheriff Billy Rowles What he sees is a community forced to confront not only a grisly crime but also antebellum traditions about race Drawing on extensive interviews with key players journalist Dina Temple Raston introduces a remarkable cast of characters from the baby faced killer Bill King to Joe Tonahill Jasper's white patriarch who can't understand the furor over the killing There's also James Byrd the hard drinking victim with his own dark past the prosecutor and defense attorneys and Bill King's father who is dying of a broken heart as he awaits his son's execution Just as Bernard Lefkowitz pulled back the curtain on

Glenridge New Jersey in his classic work *Our Guys* Temple Raston goes behind the scenes in Jasper Texas to tell the story of a town where racism and evil made itself at home

*Shipwrecked Identities* Baron L. Pineda,2006 In this historical ethnography Baron Pineda traces the history of the port town of Bilwi now known officially as Puerto Cabezas on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua to explore the development transformation and function of racial categories in this region From the English colonial period through the Sandinista conflict of the 1980s to the aftermath of the Contra War Pineda shows how powerful outsiders as well as Nicaraguans have made efforts to influence notions about African and Black identity among the Miskito Indians Afro Nicaraguan Creoles and Mestizos in the region In the process he provides insight into the causes and meaning of social movements and political turmoil *Shipwrecked Identities* also includes important critical analysis of the role of anthropologists and other North American scholars in the Contra Sandinista conflict as well as the ways these scholars have defined ethnic identities in Latin America

**The Path to a Modern South** Walter L. Buenger,2010-06-28 The forces that turned Northeast Texas from a poverty stricken region into a more economically prosperous area Winner Texas State Historical Association Coral H Tullis Memorial Award for best book on Texas history 2001 Federal New Deal programs of the 1930s and World War II are often credited for transforming the South including Texas from a poverty stricken region mired in Confederate mythology into a more modern and economically prosperous part of the United States By contrast this history of Northeast Texas one of the most culturally southern areas of the state offers persuasive evidence that political economic and social modernization began long before the 1930s and prepared Texans to take advantage of the opportunities presented by the New Deal and World War II Walter L Buenger draws on extensive primary research to tell the story of change in Northeast Texas from 1887 to 1930 Moving beyond previous more narrowly focused studies of the South he traces and interconnects the significant changes that occurred in politics race relations business and the economy and women s roles He also reveals how altered memories of the past and the emergence of a stronger identification with Texas history affected all facets of life in Northeast Texas

*Discovering Texas History* Bruce A. Glasrud,Light Townsend Cummins,Cary D. Wintz,2014-09-09 *Discovering Texas History* is a historiographical reference book that will be invaluable to teachers students and researchers of Texas history Chapter authors are familiar names in Texas history circles a who s who of high profile historians Conceived as a follow up to the award winning but increasingly dated *A Guide the History of Texas* 1988 *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In part one topical essays address significant historical themes from race and gender to the arts and urban history In part two chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era to the modern day In each case the goal is to analyze and summarize the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians so that *Discovering Texas History* will take its place as the standard work on the history of Texas history

*Writing the Story of Texas* Patrick L. Cox,Kenneth E. Hendrickson, Jr.,2013-03-01 The history of the Lone Star state is a narrative dominated by larger than life personalities and

often contentious legends presenting interesting challenges for historians Perhaps for this reason Texas has produced a cadre of revered historians who have had a significant impact on the preservation some would argue creation of our state's past An anthology of biographical essays *Writing the Story of Texas* pays tribute to the scholars who shaped our understanding of Texas's past and ultimately the Texan identity Edited by esteemed historians Patrick Cox and Kenneth Hendrickson this collection includes insightful cross generational examinations of pivotal individuals who interpreted our history On these pages the contributors chart the progression from Eugene C Barker's groundbreaking research to his public confrontations with Texas political leaders and his fellow historians They look at Walter Prescott Webb's fundamental innovative vision as a promoter of the past and Ruthe Winegarten's efforts to shine the spotlight on minorities and women who made history across the state Other essayists explore Llerena Friend delving into an ambitious study of Sam Houston Charles Ramsdell courageously addressing delicate issues such as racism and launching his controversial examination of Reconstruction in Texas Robert Cotner an Ohio born product of the Ivy League bringing a fresh perspective to the field and Robert Maxwell engaged in early work in environmental history

*Go Down, Moses* Nancy Dew Taylor, 1994 First published in 1994 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

***Southern Crossing*** Edward L. Ayers, 1995-01-12 Edward L Ayers monumental history *Promise of the New South* was praised by the eminent historian Bertram Wyatt Brown as A work of frequently stunning beauty who added The elegance and sensitivity that he achieves are typical of few historical works Winner of the James A Rawley Prize for Best Book on American Race Relations from the Organization of American Historians and the Frank Lawrence Owsley and Harriett Chappell Owsley Award from the Southern Historical Association and finalist for the 1992 National Book Award the 1992 Pulitzer Prize for History and the 1993 Southern Book Award *Promise of the New South* established Ayers as one of the foremost scholars of the American South Now in this newly revised edition Ayers has distilled this remarkable work to offer an even more readable account of the New South Ranging from the Georgia coast to the Tennessee mountains from the power brokers to tenant farmers Ayers depicts a land of startling contrasts a time of progress and repression of new industries and old ways 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 Here is the local Baptist congregation the country store the tobacco stained second class railroad car the rise of Populism the teeming nineteenth century South comes to life in these pages And 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 disenfranchisement Ayers weaves all these details into the contradictory story of the New South showing how the region developed the patterns it was to follow for the next fifty years

A vivid portrait of a society undergoing the sudden confrontation of the promises costs and consequences of modern life this is an unforgettable account of the New South a land with one foot in the future and the other in the past *Sawmill* Kenneth L. Smith,1986-01-01 A history of logging in the Arkansas and Oklahoma Ouachita Mountains from 1900 to 1950 not only examines man s interaction with a major forest resource but also looks at the effects of the forests depletion on the people and towns that made their livelihood from the mills Reprint The Random House Crossword Puzzle Dictionary Random House,Stephen Elliott,1995-03-01 THE RANDOM HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY MORE THAN 700 000 CLUES AND ANSWER WORDS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE POCKET CROSSWORD DICTIONARY ON THE MARKET COMPREHENSIVE More clue words special categories and subcategories than any comparable dictionary In depth coverage of people places and things AUTHORITATIVE Extensive coverage of modern history popular culture politics literature sports and much more General vocabulary and synonyms checked against the voluminous Random House dictionary and thesaurus files CLEARLY ORGANIZED Clue words and clue information printed in easy to spot bold typeface All answer words grouped by their number of letters **The American South** William J. Cooper Jr.,Thomas E. Terrill,Christopher Childers,2016-11-17 In *The American South A History* Fifth Edition 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 The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This volume contains updated chapters and tables **Hard Traveling** Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes,1999-11-01 The nearly two hundred rare and dramatic photographs in this work depict life at work in Oregon Washington Idaho and Montana in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Work often arduous low paid and dangerous defined the region during its period of supercharged development from the 1880s to the 1920s A final section records work during the depression and war years in the 1930s and 1940s Complementing the photographs are statements by workers themselves government analysts and later observers The author s essays and commentary on the photographs demonstrate that from the beginning of U S control wage labor was crucial to integrating the Pacific Northwest into national and international networks of trade commerce and industry The development of lumber mining fishing railroad and service industries in the New Northwest marked the transformation of the region from an isolated periphery to a functioning component of the world economy and culture Schwantes also deals with the tension between the supposed freedom and individualism of the frontier West on the one hand and the constraints of wage labor as practiced in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries on the other This tension gave rise to an often militant trade unionism and political radicalism that



was particularly marked in the Northwest      Ecology and Management of Neotropical Migratory Birds Deborah M. Finch, Thomas E. Martin, 1995 The apparent decline in numbers among many species of migratory songbirds is a timely subject in conservation biology particularly for ornithologists ecologists and wildlife managers This book presents a full discussion of the problem      *Transforming the Appalachian Countryside* Ronald L. Lewis, 2000-11-09 In 1880 ancient growth forest still covered two thirds of West Virginia but by the 1920s lumbermen had denuded the entire region Ronald Lewis explores the transformation in these mountain counties precipitated by deforestation As the only state that lies entirely within the Appalachian region West Virginia provides an ideal site for studying the broader social impact of deforestation in Appalachia the South and the eastern United States Most of West Virginia was still dominated by a backcountry economy when the industrial transition began In short order however railroads linked remote mountain settlements directly to national markets hauling away forest products and returning with manufactured goods and modern ideas Workers from the countryside and abroad swelled new mill towns and merchants ventured into the mountains to fulfill the needs of the growing population To protect their massive investments capitalists increasingly extended control over the state s legal and political systems Eventually though even ardent supporters of industrialization had reason to contemplate the consequences of unregulated exploitation Once the timber was gone the mills closed and the railroads pulled up their tracks leaving behind an environmental disaster and a new class of marginalized rural poor to confront the worst depression in American history

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