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Barry, 2006 The Final Frontiers, 1880-1930 John Otto, 1999-09-30 An examination of the settlement history of the alluvial bottomlands of the lower Mississippi Valley from 1880 to 1930 this study details how cotton growers transformed the swamplands of northwestern Mississippi northeastern Louisiana northeastern Arkansas and southern Missouri into cotton fields Although these alluvial bottomlands contained the richest cotton soils in the American South cotton growers in the Southern bottomlands faced a host of environmental problems including dense forests seasonal floods water logged soils poor transportation malarial fevers and insect pests This interdisciplinary approach uses primary and secondary sources from the fields of history geography sociology agronomy and ecology to fill an important gap in our knowledge of American environmental history Requiring laborers to clear and cultivate their lands cotton growers recruited black and white workers from the upland areas of the Southern states Growers also supported the levee districts which built imposing embankments to hold the floodwaters in check Canals and drainage ditches were constructed to drain the lands and local railways and graveled railways soon ended the area's isolation Finally quinine and patent medicines would offer some relief from the malarial fevers that afflicted bottomland residents and commercial poisons would combat the local pests that attacked the cotton plants including the boll weevils which arrived in the early twentieth century

A Regional Geography of the United States and Canada Lisa Benton-Short, John Rennie Short, Chris Mayda, 2018-07-25 Now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition this text offers a comprehensive examination of North America's physical and human geography weaving in the key themes of environment and sustainability throughout The authors explore the challenges each region faces such as water shortages climate change increased migration and diversity urbanization and continued economic changes The book also highlights the positive actions that Americans and Canadians are taking to move toward a more sustainable future New features in the second edition include sections on population immigration and diversity and urban trends Each chapter also features a case study that examines a national park representing natural and cultural heritage how the region is coping with climate change how geospatial technologies are applied to environmental challenges iconic images and or cultural festivals urban sustainability best practices and global connections and networks Designed for ease of teaching and learning the book features full color photographs and maps throughout chapter highlights lists of key terms places and major cities for each chapter discussion questions and a glossary

Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century Gary L. Gaile, Cort J. Willmott, 2005 Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century surveys American geographers current research in their specialty areas and tracks trends and innovations in the many subfields of geography As such it is both a state of the discipline assessment and a topical reference It includes an introduction by the editors and 47 chapters each on a specific specialty The authors of each chapter were chosen by their specialty group of the American Association of Geographers AAG

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The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature but this is the first companion Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook The Companion to Southern Literature treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre Columbian era to the present referencing specific works of all periods and genres Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best identifying the themes burning issues historical personalities beloved icons and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order Ancestor Worship Blue Collar Literature Caves or skip randomly at whim Guilt The Grotesque William Jefferson Clinton Whatever approach you take The Companion's authority scope and variety in tone and interpretation will prove a boon and a delight Explored here are literary embodiments of the Old South New South Solid South Savage South Lazy South and Sahara of the Bozart As up to date as grit lit K Mart fiction and postmodernism and as old fashioned as Puritanism mules and the tall tale these five hundred entries span a reach from Lady to Lesbian Literature The volume includes an overview of every southern state's belletristic heritage while making it clear that the southern mind extends beyond geographical boundaries to form an essential component of the American psyche The South's lavishly rich literature provides the best means of understanding the region's deepest nature and The Companion to Southern Literature will be an invaluable tool for those who take on that exciting challenge

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Water Policy and Planning in a Variable and Changing Climate Kathleen A. Miller, Alan F. Hamlet, Douglas S. Kenney, Kelly T. Redmond, 2017-12-19 Water Policy and Planning in a Variable and Changing Climate addresses the current challenges facing western water planners and policy makers in the United States and considers strategies for managing water resources and related risks in the future Written by highly regarded experts in the industry the book offers a wealth of experience and explains the physical socioeconomic and institutional context for western water resource management The authors discuss the complexities of water policy describe the framework for water policy and planning and identify many of the issues surrounding the subject A provocative examination of policy issues surrounding western water resources this book

Considers the implications of natural climate variability and anthropogenic climate change for the region's water resources and explains limitations on the predictability of local scale changes Stresses linkages between climate patterns and weather events and related hydrologic impacts Describes the environmental consequences of historical water system development and the challenges that climate change poses for protection of aquatic ecosystems Examines coordination of drought management by local state and national government agencies Includes insights on planning for climate change adaptation from case studies across the western United States Discusses the challenges and opportunities in water energy land system management and its prospects for developing climate change response strategies Presents evidence of changes in water scarcity and flooding potential in the region and identifies a set of adaptation strategies to support the long term sustainability of irrigated agriculture and urban communities Draws upon Colorado's experience in defining rights for surface and tributary groundwater use to explain potential conflicts and challenges in establishing fair and effective coordination of water rights for these resources Assesses the role of policy in driving flood losses Explores policy approaches for achieving equitable and environmentally responsible planning outcomes despite multiple sources of uncertainty Water Policy and Planning in a Variable and Changing Climate describes patterns of water availability existing policy problems and the potential impacts of climate change in the western United States and functions as a practical reference for the student or professional invested in water policy and management

Jim Crow's Counterculture R. A. Lawson, 2010-11-01 In the late nineteenth century black musicians in the lower Mississippi Valley chafing under the social legal and economic restrictions of Jim Crow responded with a new musical form the blues In Jim Crow's Counterculture R A Lawson offers a cultural history of blues musicians in the segregation era explaining how by both accommodating and resisting Jim Crow life blues musicians created a counterculture to incubate and nurture ideas of black individuality and citizenship These individuals Lawson shows collectively demonstrate the African American struggle during the early twentieth century Derived from the music of the black working class and popularized by commercially successful songwriter W C Handy early blues provided a counterpoint to white supremacy by focusing on an anti work ethic that promoted a culture of individual escapism even hedonism and by celebrating the very culture of sex drugs and violence that whites feared According to Lawson blues musicians such as Charley Patton and Muddy Waters drew on traditions of southern black music including call and response forms but they didn't merely sing of a folk past Instead musicians saw blues as a way out of economic subservience Lawson chronicles the major historical developments that changed the Jim Crow South and thus the attitudes of the working class blacks who labored in that society The Great Migration the Great Depression and New Deal and two World Wars he explains shaped a new consciousness among southern blacks as they moved north fought overseas and gained better paid employment The me centered mentality of the early blues musicians increasingly became we centered as these musicians sought to enter mainstream American life by promoting hard work and patriotism Originally drawing the attention of only a few folklorists

and music promoters popular black musicians in the 1940s such as Huddie Ledbetter and Big Bill Broonzy played music that increasingly reached across racial lines and in the process gained what segregationists had attempted to deny them the identity of American citizenship By uncovering the stories of artists who expressed much in their music but left little record in traditional historical sources Jim Crow s Counterculture offers a fresh perspective on the historical experiences of black Americans and provides a new understanding of the blues a shared music that offered a message of personal freedom to repressed citizens

We Just Keep Running the Line LaGuana Gray,2014-11-05 The poultry processing industry in El Dorado Arkansas was an economic powerhouse in the latter half of the twentieth century It was the largest employer in the interconnected region of South Arkansas and North Louisiana surrounding El Dorado and the fates of many related companies and farms depended on its continued financial success We Just Keep Running the Line is the story of the rise of the poultry processing industry in El Dorado and the labor force composed primarily of black women upon which it came to rely At a time when agricultural jobs were in decline and Louisiana stood at the forefront of rising anti welfare sentiment much of the work available in the area went to men driving women into less attractive labor intensive jobs LaGuana Gray argues that the justification for placing African American women in the lowest paying and most dangerous of these jobs like poultry processing derives from longstanding mischaracterizations of black women by those in power In evaluating the perception of black women as less than white women less feminine less moral less deserving of social assistance and less invested in their families and communities well being Gray illuminates the often exploitative nature of southern labor the growth of the agribusiness model of food production and the role of women of color in such food industries Using collected oral histories to allow marginalized women of color to tell their own stories and to contest and reshape narratives commonly used against them We Just Keep Running the Line explores the physical and psychological toll this work took on black women analyzing their survival strategies and their fight to retain their humanity in an exploitative industry

Water, Earth, Fire: Louisiana's Natural Heritage Paul A. Keddy,2008-12-20 Louisiana is one of the most beautiful parts of North America It offers much more than Mardi Gras and Bourbon Street With 25 maps and 60 illustrations this is the first book to introduce the full range of wild places in Louisiana Certainly the states magnificent swamps are described but Louisiana showcases a great diversity of natural habitats prairies longleaf pine savannas oak forests Appalachian forest river valleys cliffs sand dunes and cheniers Each has its distinctive plant and animal species Frogs living in trees fish digging burrows pelicans nesting on offshore islands and plants eating insects as well as wild orchids dwarf palmettos armadillos and Some of the authors favorite places to visit are highlighted and he describes the challenge of conserving wild places for the enjoyment of future generations The book is titled for the water that carries the earth that builds Louisiana and the fires that create the prairies pine forests and savannas If you own only one book about Louisiana nature this is the one to have a perfect gift for student tourist hunter or neighbor Advance Praise This is an impressive guide to the magical and bountiful world of

Louisiana nature and an excellent primer in why we should save it not only for the sake of pelicans and woodpeckers and tupelos but for the sake of ourselves Michael Grunwald author of *The Swamp The Everglades Florida and the Politics of Paradise* Dr Paul Keddy captures what truly is the best about Louisianait's many and varied natural habitats Dr Keddy is more than a gifted scientist He takes the science out of science He describes complex processes in terms that are easy to understand enlightening and enjoyable From the rolling pine forest to cypress swamps to barrier islands from birds to bugs to bears from frogs to fish Dr Keddy covers all that makes Louisiana one of the most unique places on the good planet Earth Carlton Dufrechou Executive Director Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation *Disasters and the American State* Patrick S. Roberts, 2013-10-28 Politicians and bureaucrats claim credit for the federal government's successes in preparing for and responding to disaster and they are also blamed for failures outside of government's control New interventions have created precedents and established organizations and administrative cultures that accumulated over time and produced a trend in which citizens politicians and bureaucrats expect the government to provide more security from more kinds of disasters Despite the rhetoric however the federal government's increasingly bold claims and heightened public expectations are disproportionate to the ability of the federal government to prevent or reduce the damage caused by disaster Water in North American Environmental History Martin V. Melosi, 2022-06-07 *Water in North American Environmental History* offers 25 case studies that explore the range of uses and perceptions of water throughout Canadian Mexican and United States history Water has served a myriad of purposes historically as human sustenance agricultural irrigation sanitation fire protection military defense power generation transportation and much more Water and its uses provide an excellent entrance into the study of humans and the environment not only because water is a vital resource for life but also because water as a medium is so intimately woven into the everyday experiences of humans and into society's economic political and social fabric A North American perspective is not representative of the world's water use but it is an area with a linked history and many overlapping human and environmental features and concerns With a continental perspective the book explores many disparate topics without being confined to the history and experiences of just one country The chapters are short but descriptive and departure points for what they tell us about the human experience in dealing with water and the environmental implications of water use The text leads students to consider water in relation to society and to the past The book will be of interest to students of environmental history geography and the environmental sciences **Coolidge** David Pietrusza, 2013-01-22 *Calvin Coolidge A Documentary Biography* reveals the album version of President Calvin Coolidge featuring extended excerpts and indeed often the entire texts of major Coolidge addresses as well as presenting a host of other illuminating documents authored both by or about America's vastly underrated thirtieth president Calvin Coolidge *A Documentary Biography* shines a searchlight on Silent Cal Coolidge's world and worldview as no previous book ever has It's all here The opposites attract love story of taciturn Cal Coolidge and his outgoing wife Grace Goodhue Coolidge Jack

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Adapting to Climate Change Bruce C. Glavovic, Gavin P. Smith, 2014-04-18 This book identifies lessons learned from natural hazard experiences to help communities plan for and adapt to climate change Written by leading experts the case studies examine diverse experiences from severe storms to sea level related hazards droughts heat waves wildfires floods earthquakes and tsunami in North America Europe Australasia Asia Africa and Small Island Developing States The lessons are grouped according to four imperatives i Develop collaborative governance networks ii build adaptive capabilities iii invest in pre event planning and iv the moral imperative to undertake adaptive actions that advance resilience and sustainability A theoretically rich and empirically grounded analysis of the interface between disaster risk management and climate change adaptation comprehensive yet accessible and very timely Mark Pelling Department of Geography King s College London UK This book represents a major contribution to the understanding of natural hazards planning as an urgent first step for reducing disaster risk and adapting to climate change to ensure sustainable and equitable development S Ivano Brice o Vice Chair Science Committee Integrated Research on

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What a welcome addition to the young literature on climate adaptation and hazard mitigation Bruce Glavovic and Gavin Smith each bring to the editing task a rare blend of solid scholarly attainment and on the ground experience that shines through in this extensively documented synthesis of theoretical ideas from the realms of climate and hazards and their validation in a rich set of diverse case studies pulled in from around the world This book should remain a classic for many years William H Hooke American Meteorological Society **A Chance for Change** Crystal R. Sanders, 2016-02-10 In this innovative study Crystal Sanders explores how working class black women in collaboration with the federal government created the Child Development Group of Mississippi CDGM in 1965 a Head Start program that not only gave poor black children access to early childhood education but also provided black women with greater opportunities for political activism during a crucial time in the unfolding of the civil rights movement Women who had previously worked as domestics and sharecroppers secured jobs through CDGM as teachers and support staff and earned higher wages The availability of jobs independent of the local white power structure afforded these women the freedom to vote in elections and petition officials without fear of reprisal But CDGM's success antagonized segregationists at both the local and state levels who eventually defunded it Tracing the stories of the more than 2 500 women who staffed Mississippi's CDGM preschool centers Sanders's book remembers women who went beyond teaching children their shapes and colors to challenge the state's closed political system and white supremacist ideology and offers a profound example for future community organizing in the South

Playing Politics with Natural Disaster Timothy W. Kneeland, 2020-04-15 Hurricane Agnes struck the United States in June of 1972 just months before a pivotal election and at the dawn of the deindustrialization period across the Northeast The response by local state and national officials had long term consequences for all Americans President Richard Nixon used the tragedy for political gain by delivering a generous relief package to the key states of New York and Pennsylvania in a bid to win over voters After his landslide reelection in 1972 Nixon cut benefits for disaster victims and then passed legislation to push responsibility for disaster preparation and mitigation on to states and localities The impact led to the rise of emergency management and inspired the development of the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA With a particular focus on events in New York and Pennsylvania Timothy W Kneeland narrates how local state and federal authorities responded to the immediate crisis of Hurricane Agnes and managed the long term recovery The impact of Agnes was horrific as the storm left 122 people dead forced tens of thousands into homelessness and caused billions of dollars in damage from Florida to New York In its aftermath local officials and leaders directed disaster relief funds to rebuild their shattered cities and reshaped future disaster policies Playing Politics with Natural Disaster explains how the political decisions by local state and federal officials shaped state and national disaster policy and continues to influence emergency preparedness and response to this day Reforming New Orleans Peter F. Burns, Matthew O. Thomas, 2015-12-18 Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans

in 2005 but in the subsequent ten years the city has demonstrated both remarkable resilience and frustrating stagnation In *Reforming New Orleans* Peter F Burns and Matthew O Thomas chart the city s recovery and assess how successfully officials at the local state and federal levels transformed the Big Easy in the wake of disaster Focusing on reforms in four key sectors of urban governance economic development education housing and law enforcement both before and after Katrina they find lessons for cities hit by sudden shocks such as natural disasters or large scale financial crises One of their key insights is that post disaster recovery tends to limit local control State and federal officials national foundations and local actors excluded by pre Katrina politics used their resources and authority to displace entrenched local interests and implement a public agenda focused on institutional and governmental change Burns and Thomas also make clear reform in New Orleans was already underway before Katrina hit but that it had focused largely on upper and middle class residents a trend that accelerated after the storm The market centered nature of the reforms have ensured that they largely benefited city and regional elites while not significantly aiding the city s working class and impoverished populations Thus reform has come at a cost and that cost in the long term could undermine the political gains of the post Katrina era

Goldberger's War Alan M. Kraut, 2021-05-25
For fans of *Guns Germs and Steel* Alan M Kraut s *Goldberger s War* tells the story of one doctor s courageous journey to cure deadly diseases and epidemics *Goldberger s War* chronicles one of the U S Public Health Service s most renowned heroes an immigrant Jew who trained as a doctor at Bellevue became a young recruit to the federal government s health service and ended an American plague He did so by defying conventional wisdom experimenting on humans and telling the South precisely what it didn t want to hear Kraut shows how Dr Goldberger s life became quite literally the stuff of legends On the front lines of the major public health battles of the early 20th century he fought the epidemics that were then routinely sweeping the nation typhoid yellow fever and the measles After successfully confronting and often contracting the infectious diseases of his day in 1914 he was assigned the mystery of pellagra a disease whose cause and cure had eluded the world for centuries and was then afflicting tens of thousands of Americans every year particularly in the emerging New South

Engrossing story of an American medical hero *The New England Journal of Medicine* **Thinking Through Crisis** James Edward Ford, 2019-11-05 Winner 2020 William Sanders Scarborough Prize Modern Language Association Honorable Mention MSA First Book Prize In *Thinking Through Crisis* James Edward Ford III examines the works of Richard Wright Ida B Wells W E B Du Bois Zora Neale Hurston and Langston Hughes during the 1930s in order to articulate a materialist theory of trauma Ford highlights the dark proletariat s emergence from the multitude apposite to white supremacist agendas In these works Ford argues proletarian modernist and surrealist aesthetics transform fugitive slaves sharecroppers leased convicts levee workers and activist intellectuals into protagonists of anti racist and anti capitalist movements in the United States *Thinking Through Crisis* intervenes in debates on the 1930s radical subjectivity and states of emergency It will be of interest to scholars of American literature African American literature proletarian literature black studies trauma theory and political

theory **Breakpoint** Jeremy B. C. Jackson, Steve Chapple, 2018-04-17 An insightful look at the American environmental crisis and emerging solutions from the heartland to the coasts in the era of global climate change Eminent ecologist Jeremy B C Jackson and award winning journalist Steve Chapple traveled the length of the Mississippi River interviewing farmers fishermen scientists and policymakers to better understand the mounting environmental problems ravaging the United States Along their journey which quickly expands to California Florida and New York the pair uncovered surprising and profound connections between ecological systems and environmental crises across the country Artfully weaving together independent research and engaging storytelling Jackson and Chapple examine the looming threats from recent hurricanes and fires industrial agriculture river mismanagement extreme weather events drought and rising sea levels that are pushing the country toward the breaking point of ecological and economic collapse Yet despite these challenges the authors provide optimistic and practical solutions for addressing these multidimensional issues to achieve greater environmental stability human well being and future economic prosperity With a passionate call to action they look hopefully toward emerging and achievable solutions to preserve the country's future

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