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Roving Editor John McKivigan, 2010-11-01

Southern Outcast David

Brown, 2006-10 Hinton Rowan Helper 1829-1909 gained notoriety in nineteenth century America as the author of *The Impending Crisis of the South* 1857 an antislavery polemic that provoked national public controversy and increased sectional tensions In his intellectual and cultural biography of Helper the first to appear in more than forty years David Brown provides a fresh and nuanced portrait of this self-styled reformer exploring anew Helper's motivation for writing his inflammatory book Brown places Helper in a perspective that shows how the society in which he lived influenced his thinking beginning with Helper's upbringing in North Carolina his move to California at the height of the Californian gold rush his developing hostility toward nonwhites within the United States and his publication of *The Impending Crisis of the South* Helper's book paints a picture of a region dragged down by the institution of slavery and displays surprising concern for the fate of American slaves It sold 140,000 copies perhaps rivaled only by *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in its impact The author argues that Helper never wavered in his commitment to the South though his book's devastating critique made him an outcast there playing a crucial role in the election of Lincoln and influencing the outbreak of war As his career progressed after the war Helper's racial attitudes grew increasingly intolerant He became involved in various grand pursuits including a plan to link North and South America by rail continually seeking a success that would match his earlier fame But after a series of disappointments he finally committed suicide Brown reconsiders the life and career of one of the antebellum South's most controversial and misunderstood figures Helper was also one of the rare lower class whites who recorded in detail his economic political and social views thus affording a valuable window into the world of nonslaveholding white southerners on the eve of the Civil War His critique of slavery provides an important challenge to dominant paradigms stressing consensus among southern whites and his development into a racist illustrates the power and destructiveness of the prejudice that took hold of the South in the late nineteenth century as well as the wider developments in American society at the time

Well-Nigh Reconstructed Brinsley Matthews, 2010-12-15 In 1882 William Simpson Pearson writing under the pseudonym Brinsley Matthews published *Well Nigh Reconstructed* a thinly disguised autobiographical novel excoriating the

enormous societal changes that had beset the former Confederacy during Reconstruction Pearson's work was especially notable in that the author was a onetime Radical Republican and supporter of Ulysses S Grant's bid for the presidency A product of Pearson's perception that northern Reconstruction policies had devastated his native North Carolina the book set in motion a genre of politically motivated novels that would culminate near the turn of the twentieth century with Thomas Nelson Page's *Red Rock* and later Thomas Dixon Jr's infamous *The Clansman* Though set in Virginia and Alabama it is clear that *Well Nigh Reconstructed* drew heavily on Pearson's own experiences and that it was conceived as a direct response to *A Fool's Errand* a pro Reconstruction novel by fellow North Carolinian Albion Tourgée Echoing Pearson's own disillusionment with the Radical Republicans the novel's protagonist Archie Moran comes to see Radical Reconstruction as an attempt to turn the South into a carbon copy of the North and through a series of encounters involving corrupt carpetbaggers greedy politicians and the Klan trials of the late 1870s Moran grows weary of politics altogether and resigns his Republican Party affiliation For Pearson and his doppelgänger Moran Reconstruction became a vast breeding ground for corruption Featuring an extensive introduction by historian Paul D Yandle who sets the political and regional scene of Reconstruction North Carolina this reissue of *Well Nigh Reconstructed* will shed new light on the ways in which sectionalism regionalism and the embrace of white supremacy tended to undermine the recently reconstituted Union among Appalachian residents

Gruesome Looking Objects Elijah Gaddis, 2022-11-17 This original and provocative study uses objects made collected and imagined to examine lynching and racial terror *The Louisville, Cincinnati & Charleston Rail Road* H. Roger Grant, 2014-04-17 Among the grand antebellum plans to build railroads to interconnect the vast American republic perhaps none was more ambitious than the Louisville Cincinnati Charleston The route was intended to link the cotton producing South and the grain and livestock growers of the Old Northwest with traders and markets in the East creating economic opportunities along its 700 mile length But then came the Panic of 1837 and the project came to a halt H Roger Grant tells the incredible story of this singular example of railroad fever and the remarkable visionaries whose hopes for connecting North and South would require more than half a century and one Civil War to reach fruition *Moonshiners and Prohibitionists* Bruce E. Stewart, 2011-04-22 A masterly study of how the business of homemade liquor shaped the history and culture of a region *Journal of American History* Homemade liquor has played a prominent role in the Appalachian economy for nearly two centuries The region endured profound transformations during the extreme prohibition movements of the nineteenth century when the manufacturing and sale of alcohol an integral part of daily life for many Appalachians was banned *Moonshiners and Prohibitionists* The Battle over Alcohol in Southern Appalachia chronicles the social tensions that accompanied the region's early transition from a rural to an urban industrial economy It analyzes the dynamic relationship of the bootleggers and opponents of liquor sales in western North Carolina as well as conflict driven by social and economic development that manifested in political discord and also explores the life of the moonshiner and the many myths that

developed around hillbilly stereotypes A much needed contribution to our understanding of the complex social economic religious and cultural issues underlying the prohibition impulse that swept the South between 1880 and 1920 *Journal of Southern History* *Alamance* Bess Beatty,2000-01-01 In 1837 Edwin M Holt a thirty year old fourth generation North Carolinian established a small spinning mill on his family s land along the Haw River in rural Orange County By his death in 1884 Holt s small spinning mill had come to dominate the textile industry in Alamance County which divided from Orange County in 1849 and gave the area an industrial legacy that would last for generations Covering the Holt dynasty from the founding of the Alamance Factory in 1837 to the strike of 1900 that eventually shut down most of the family s mills Alamance provides an excellent social history of southern industrial development Bess Beatty intersperses chapters on the rise of the Holts with profiles on their workers to provide a thorough explanation of how industrialization affected sectional familial racial and gender relations across class lines Focusing on class formation and conflict she rejects the long held view that southern owners were paternalistic and that workers were docile and deferential instead arguing that owners and workers had a contentious class driven relationship with both sides striving to maximize their economic success Moreover while Beatty shows that slavery secession war defeat and postbellum race relations influenced the development of southern industry she maintains that industrialization in the South was not fundamentally different from that in other regions of the country Alamance s story of southern industrial power makes an outstanding contribution to the history of southern communities and will fascinate those interested in the region as well as students of social business and labor history

Bittersweet Legacy Janette Thomas Greenwood,2001-02-01 Bittersweet Legacy is the dramatic story of the relationship between two generations of black and white southerners in Charlotte North Carolina from 1850 to 1910 Janette Greenwood describes the interactions between black and white business and p **Smoky Mountain Railways** Jacob Morgan Plott and Bob Plott,2021 The Great Smoky Mountains were a remote and inaccessible place with no major highways or railroads until well after the Civil War Using first enslaved and later convict labor the Western North Carolina Railroad and Murphy Branch connected the mountains with the remainder of the state by 1891 The railroad brought commerce and tourism and tourists and rail buffs continue to come to Bryson City to experience travel by steam train on the Great Smoky Mountains Railroad The history of this line is a story like no other It is a tale filled with tragedy heroism brains blood sweat tears nitroglycerin and humor Local authors Jacob Morgan Plott and Bob Plott tell the story of a line that refused to die Poor Whites of the Antebellum South Charles C. Bolton,1994 In Poor Whites of the Antebellum South Charles C Bolton gives a distinct voice to one of the most elusive groups in the society of the Old South Bolton s detailed examination reveals much about the lives of these landless white tenants and laborers and their relationship to yeoman farmers black slaves free blacks and elite whites Providing a provocative analysis of the failure of the Jeffersonian yeoman ideal of democracy in white majority areas this book also shows how poor whites represented a more significant presence on the political economic and social landscape

than previously had been thought Looking at two specific regions the settled central piedmont of North Carolina and the frontier of northeast Mississippi Bolton describes how poor whites played an important though circumscribed role in the local economy Dependent on temporary employment they represented a troubling presence in a society based on the principles of white independence and black slavery Although perceived by southern leaders as a threat poor whites Bolton argues did not form a political alliance with either free or enslaved blacks because of numerous factors including white racism kinship ties religion education and mobility A concluding discussion of the crisis of 1860 61 examines the rejection of secession by significant numbers of poor whites as well as the implications for their future as the Old South turned toward the new Poor Whites of the Antebellum South sheds light on a group often neglected in southern history It is an important contribution that will be of interest to all students and historians of the American South

Railroads in the Old South Aaron W.

Marrs,2022-02-03 An original history of the railroad in the Old South that challenges the accepted understanding of economic and industrial growth in antebellum America Drawing from both familiar and overlooked sources such as the personal diaries of Southern travelers papers and letters from civil engineers corporate records and contemporary newspaper accounts Aaron W Marrs skillfully expands on the conventional business histories that have characterized scholarship in this field He situates railroads in the fullness of antebellum life examining how slavery technology labor social convention and the environment shaped their evolution Far from seeing the Old South as backward and premodern Marrs finds evidence of urban life industry and entrepreneurship throughout the region But these signs of progress existed alongside efforts to preserve traditional ways of life Railroads exemplified Southerners pursuit of progress on their own terms developing modern transportation while retaining a conservative social order Railroads in the Old South demonstrates that a simple approach to the Old South fails to do justice to its complexity and contradictions The time is right to bring the South into the story of the economic transformation of antebellum America Aaron Marrs does this with force and grace in Railroads in the Old South John L Larson Purdue University I am hard pressed to think of another volume that better catches the overall effect railroads had on the Old South Kenneth W Noe Auburn University Interesting regional history It is a thoughtful and instructive study that examines not only the pervasiveness of transportation but also some of the social political and economic consequences associated with the evolution of southern railroads Choice

The Effects Of Southern Railroads On Interior Lines During The Civil War Thomas George Ziek Jr.,2015-11-06 The purpose of this paper is to study the effects of the Southern railroad system on interior lines during the Civil War and determine whether or not the South enjoyed the advantage of interior lines The use of railroads during this conflict placed an enormous physical strain upon the limited industrial resources of the Confederacy and a great strain upon the intellectual agility of the Confederate High Command Based upon the evidence studied and the time space comparisons of both Northern and Southern railway operations several conclusions can be drawn the South entered the war with a rail system that was unable

to meet the demands of modern war the Confederate leadership understood the importance of the railroad and its importance to strategic operations early in the war but were unwilling to adopt a course of action that best utilized their scarce assets Southern railroad speeds decreased dramatically by 1863 due to the inability of Southern railroads owners to perform needed maintenance on their railroad equipment tactical reverses on the field of battle especially the losses of both Corinth in May of 1862 and Knoxville in September of 1863 increased the distances that reinforcements would have to travel to fight a mobile intra theater war Union control maintenance and organization of its railway assets ensured that it would be able to move large numbers of troops at the strategic level efficiently from early 1863 to the end of the war Based on these conclusions the Confederacy lost the ability to shift troops on the strategic level more rapidly than the Union by 1863 This was a result of its physically weakened railroad system and military setbacks which caused Southern railroads to move forces over longer distances **This Astounding Close** Mark L. Bradley,2006-02 This Astounding Close The Road to Bennett Place *The Railroads of the Confederacy* Robert C. Black III,2018-08-25 Originally published by UNC Press in 1952 The Railroads of the Confederacy tells the story of the first use of railroads on a major scale in a major war Robert Black presents a complex and fascinating tale with the railroads of the American South playing the part of tragic hero in the Civil War at first vigorous though immature then overloaded driven unmercifully starved for iron and eventually worn out struggling on to inevitable destruction in the wake of Sherman's army carrying the Confederacy down with them With maps of all the Confederate railroads and contemporary photographs and facsimiles of such documents as railroad tickets timetables and soldiers passes the book will captivate railroad enthusiasts as well as readers interested in the Civil War

The Forest City Lynching of 1900 J. Timothy Cole,2016-04-05 Politics in Rutherford County were heated a century ago the developing textile industry the growing population an agricultural crisis and race relations inflamed everyone Mills Higgins Flack a leader of the Farmers Alliance and the county's first Populist in the state House was allegedly murdered on August 28 1900 by Avery Mills an African American This book documents the murder and the lynching of Avery Mills The author Flack's great great grandson considers the phenomena of racial lynching the Populist movement in the county the white supremacy movement of the state's Democratic party and the county's KKK activities [The Heart of Confederate Appalachia](#) John C. Inscoe,Gordon B. McKinney,2003-08-01 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the *Zeb Vance* Gordon B. McKinney,2005-10-12 In this comprehensive biography of the man who led North Carolina through the Civil War and as a U S senator from 1878 to 1894 served as the state's leading spokesman Gordon McKinney presents Zebulon Baird Vance 1830-94 as a far more complex figure than has been previously recognized Vance campaigned to keep North Carolina in the Union but after Southern troops fired on Fort Sumter he joined the army and rose to the rank of colonel He was viewed as a champion of individual rights and

enjoyed great popularity among voters But McKinney demonstrates that Vance was not as progressive as earlier biographers suggest Vance was a tireless advocate for white North Carolinians in the Reconstruction Period and his policies and positions often favored the rich and powerful McKinney provides significant new information about Vance s third governorship his senatorial career and his role in the origins of the modern Democratic Party in North Carolina This new biography offers the fullest most complete understanding yet of a legendary North Carolina leader *Redress for Historical Injustices in the United States* Michael T. Martin, Marilyn Yaquinto, 2007-07-16 DIVA collection of seminal essays that examines the arguments in favor of the redress movement in the United States div Guilford County and the Civil War Carol Moore, 2015-04-27 Guilford County residents felt the brutal impact of the Civil War on both the homefront and the battlefield From the plight of antislavery Quakers to the strength of women the county was awash in political turmoil Intriguing abolitionists fire breathing secessionists peacemakers valiant soldiers and carpetbaggers are some of the figures who contributed to the chaotic time General Joseph E Johnston s parole of the Army of Tennessee at Greensboro as well as the birth of a free black community following the Confederate defeat brought amazing changes Local author and historian Carol Moore traces the romantic days in the lead up to war the horrors of war itself and the decades of aftermath that followed

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