

Shadows over Sunnyside

An Arkansas Plantation
in Transition, 1830–1945

EDITED BY *Jeannie M. Whayne*



Shadows Over Sunnyside An Arkansas Plantation In Transition 18301945

Lauren Braun-Strumfels



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Shadows Over Sunnyside Jeannie M. Wayne, 1995-12-01 This remarkable collection of essays addresses social historical cultural and labor issues as they affect a Southern plantation The heart of the book is an examination of a great experiment to import Italian laborers to Sunnyside Plantation From the crucible of tensions that this experiment produced the reader obtains a concrete understanding of the implications of U S immigration policy of changing labor relations following Reconstruction and of a minority culture s introduction into the Delta

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Dixie's Italians Jessica Barbata Jackson, 2020-04-15 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries tens of thousands of Southern Italians and Sicilians immigrated to the American Gulf South Arriving during the Jim Crow era at a time when races were being rigidly categorized these immigrants occupied a racially ambiguous place in society they were not considered to be of mixed race nor were they people of color or white In Dixie s Italians Sicilians Race and Citizenship in the Jim Crow Gulf South Jessica Barbata Jackson shows that these Italian and Sicilian newcomers used their undefined status to become racially transient moving among and between racial groups as both white southerners and people of color across communal and state monitored color lines Dixie s Italians is the first book length study of Sicilians and other Italians in the Jim Crow Gulf South Through case studies involving lynchings disenfranchisement efforts attempts to segregate Sicilian schoolchildren and turn of the century miscegenation disputes Jackson explores the racial mobility that Italians and Sicilians experienced Depending on the location and circumstance Italians in the Gulf South were sometimes viewed as white and sometimes not occasionally offered access to informal citizenship and in other moments denied it Jackson expands scholarship on the immigrant experience in the American South and explorations of the gray area within the traditionally black white narrative Bridging the previously disconnected fields of immigration history southern history and modern Italian history this groundbreaking study shows how Sicilians and other Italians helped to both disrupt and consolidate the region s racially binary discourse and profoundly alter the legal and ideological landscape of the Gulf South at the turn of the century

Portrait of a Scientific Racist James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 2008-11-01 In the years after Reconstruction racial tension soared as many white southerners worried about how to deal with the millions of free African Americans among them an issue they termed the negro problem In an attempt to maintain the status quo white supremacists resurrected old proslavery arguments and sought new justification in scientific theories purporting to prove people of African descent inherently inferior to whites In Portrait of a Scientific Racist James G Hollandsworth Jr reveals how the conjectures

of one of the country's most prominent racial theorists Alfred Holt Stone helped justify a repressive racial order that relegated African Americans to the margins of southern society in the early 1900s. In this revealing biography Hollandsworth examines the thoughts and motives of this renowned man focusing primarily on Stone's most intensive period of theorizing from 1900 to 1910. A committed and vocal white supremacist, Stone believed black southern workers were inherently lazy, a trait he attributed to their African genes and heritage. He asserted that slavery helped improve the black race but that opportunities still existed during Reconstruction to mold the freedmen into efficient workers. Stone's central yet unspoken goal was to devise a way to maintain an obedient productive labor force willing to work for low wages. Writing from both Washington D.C. and his cotton plantation in the Mississippi Delta, Stone published numerous essays and collected more than 3000 articles and pamphlets on the American Race Problem, including those written by bitter racists and enthusiastic race boosters. Though Stone lacked the credentials typically associated with scholarly experts of the time, he became an authority on the subject of black Americans in part because of his close friendship with fellow scientific racist and statistician Walter F. Willcox. An early member of the American Economic Association and other academic groups, Stone went on to serve as head scholar of a division for race studies within the Carnegie Foundation. Interestingly, Stone recruited W. E. B. Du Bois and Booker T. Washington to collaborate with him on a major study for the Foundation, continuing his tendency to incorporate all perspectives into his study of race. Hollandsworth uses Stone's extensive correspondence with Willcox, Du Bois, and Washington, as well as his personal writings both published and unpublished, to reveal the secrets of this misguided yet fascinating figure.

Old South Frontier: Cotton Plantations and the Formation of Arkansas Society (c), In this deeply researched and well-written study, Donald P. McNeilly examines how moderately wealthy planters and sons of planters immigrated into the virtually empty lands of Arkansas seeking their fortune and to establish themselves as the leaders of a new planter aristocracy west of the Mississippi River. These men, sometimes alone, sometimes with family, and usually with slaves, sought the best land possible, cleared it, planted their crops, and erected crude houses and other buildings. Life was difficult for these would-be leaders of society and their families, and especially hard for the slaves who toiled to create fields in which they labored to produce a crop. McNeilly argues that by the time of Arkansas's statehood in 1836, planters and large farmers had secured a hold over their frontier home, and that between 1840 and the Civil War, planters solidified their hold on politics, economics, and society in Arkansas. The author takes a topical approach to the subject, with chapters on migration, slavery, non-planter whites, politics, and the secession crisis of 1860-1861. McNeilly offers a first-rate analysis of the creation of a white cotton-based society in Arkansas, shedding light not only on the southern frontier but also on the established Old South before the Civil War.

Lost Plantations of the South Marc R. Matrana, 2009-01-01. The great majority of the South's plantation homes have been destroyed over time, and many have long been forgotten. In *Lost Plantations of the South*, Marc R. Matrana weaves together photographs, diaries, and letters, architectural renderings, and other rare documents to tell the story

of sixty of these vanquished estates and the people who once called them home From plantations that were destroyed by natural disaster such as Alabama s Forks of Cypress to those that were intentionally demolished such as Seven Oaks in Louisiana and Mount Brilliant in Kentucky Matrana resurrects these lost mansions Including plantations throughout the South as well as border states Matrana carefully tracks the histories of each from the earliest days of construction to the often contentious struggles to preserve these irreplaceable historic treasures Lost Plantations of the South explores the root causes of demise and provides understanding and insight on how lessons learned in these sad losses can help prevent future preservation crises Capturing the voices of masters and mistresses alongside those of slaves and featuring more than one hundred elegant archival illustrations this book explores the powerful and complex histories of these cardinal homes across the South

Arkansas Jeannie M. Whayne, Thomas A. DeBlack, George Sabo, Morris S. Arnold, 2014-07-01 Arkansas A Narrative History is a comprehensive history of the state that has been invaluable to students and the general public since its original publication Four distinguished scholars cover prehistoric Arkansas the colonial period and the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and incorporate the newest historiography to bring the book up to date for 2012 A new chapter on Arkansas geography new material on the civil rights movement and the struggle over integration and an examination of the state s transition from a colonial economic model to participation in the global political economy are included Maps are also dramatically enhanced and supplemental teaching materials are available No less than the first edition this revision of Arkansas A Narrative History is a compelling introduction for those who know little about the state and an insightful survey for others who wish to enrich their acquaintance with the Arkansas past Ben Johnson from the Foreword

Stranger and a Sojourner: passage Peter Caulder, Free Black Frontier Arkansas (c) Billy D. Higgins, 2004 Like many frontier people Peter Caulder was unschooled and signed his name only with a mark To document such a man s life and to determine how he thrived within a slave society and came to join a free black backwoods community Billy Higgins has interwoven oft neglected primary sources from around the country many of which are reproduced here Through the information revealed in censuses tax records sutler s account books army returns folk stories land warrants traveler s journals and newspaper notices a fascinating account of Caulder his family his friends and his community has emerged Jacket

Chicot County Blake Wintory on behalf of Lakeport Plantation, 2015 Chicot County situated along the Mississippi River was created in 1823 In the 16th and 17th centuries Europeans like Frenchman Ren Robert Cavelier Sieur de La Salle visited the region With the French influence the area came to be known as Chicot for the snags and stumps that populated the swampy bottomlands of the Mississippi River Beginning in the 1830s slave based agriculture dominated the county s economy By 1860 it was filled with prosperous cotton producers many plantations were concentrated near the Mississippi River The county s three principal towns Dermott 1890 Lake Village 1898 and Eudora 1904 incorporated as the county began to modernize Local merchants flourished in the early decades of the 20th century and Lake Village situated on Lake Chicot attracted many tourists More

recently the county has suffered population loss and struggled economically but agriculture still thrives and the county's proud traditions continue

A New Plantation South Jeannie M. Whayne, 1996 Whayne also offers an analysis of the forces at work on the local level She suggests that concerted opposition to modernization existed even before New Deal programs gave power to the planters in the 1930s She also demonstrates that the Arkansas delta experienced many of the same conflicts based on social class and racial caste that were evident in former slaveholding areas

The Southern Elite and Social Change Randy Finley, Thomas A. DeBlack, 2002-03-01 Elites have shaped southern life and communities argues the distinguished historian Willard Gatewood These essays written by Gatewood's colleagues and former students in his honor explore the influence of particular elites in the South from the American Revolution to the Little Rock integration crisis They discuss not only the power of elites to shape the experiences of the ordinary people but the tensions and negotiations between elites in a particular locale whether those elites were white or black urban or rural or male or female Subjects include the particular kinds of power available to black elites in Savannah Georgia during the American Revolution the transformation of a southern secessionist into an anti slavery activist during the Civil War a Tennessee aristocrat of color active in politics from Reconstruction to World War II middle class Southern women both black and white in the New Deal and the Little Rock integration crisis and the different brands of paternalism in Arkansas plantations during the Jacksonian and Jim Crow eras and in the postwar Georgia carpet industry

Partners in Gatekeeping Lauren

Braun-Strumfels, 2023-11 Partners in Gatekeeping illuminates a complex distinctly transnational story that recasts the development of U S immigration policies and institutions Lauren Braun Strumfels challenges existing ideas about the origins of remote control by paying particular attention to two programs supported by the Italian government in the 1890s a government outpost on Ellis Island called the Office of Labor Information and Protection for Italians and rural immigrant colonization in the American South namely a plantation in Arkansas called Sunnyside Through her examination of these distinct locations Braun Strumfels argues that we must consider Italian migration as an essential piece in the history of how the United States became a gatekeeping nation In particular she details how an asymmetric partnership emerged between the United States and Italy to manage that migration In so doing Partners in Gatekeeping reveals that the last ten years of the nineteenth century were critical to the establishment of the modern gatekeeping system By showing the roles of Italian programs in this migration system Braun Strumfels establishes antecedents for remote control beyond the well studied Chinese and Mexican cases

Global Perspectives on Industrial Transformation in the American South Michele Gillespie, 2005 Covering the late colonial age to World War I and beyond this collection of essays places the economic history of the American South in an international light by establishing useful comparisons with the larger Atlantic and world economy In an attempt to dispel long lasting myths about the South the essays analyze the economic evolution of the South since the slave era From this perspective the conception of a backward wholly agricultural antebellum South occupied only

by wealthy planters poor whites and contented slaves has finally given way to one of economic and social dynamism as well as regional prosperity In a coherent and cohesive progression of subjects these essays show that the South had been deeply enmeshed in the Atlantic economy since the colonial period and after the Civil War retained distinctive needs that caused increasing departure from the course northerners adopted on matters of political economy This comparative approach also helps explain the motivations behind the political choices made by the South as an eminently export oriented region This book shows that the South was not slower to develop with respect to industrialization than either the majority of the northern states especially in the West or the countries of Western Europe In fact the apparently disappointing performance of the New South s economy appears to be the result of more pervasive and largely uncontrollable trends that affected the national as well as the international economy Global Perspectives on Industrial Transformation in the American South makes an important contribution to the economic history of the South and to recent efforts to place American history in a more international context

Readings in Arkansas Politics and Government Kim U. Hoffman, Janine A. Parry, Catherine Reese, 2020-03-06 This second edition of the authoritative Readings in Arkansas Politics and Government brings together in one volume some of the best available scholarly research on a wide range of issues of interest to students of Arkansas politics and government The twenty one chapters are arranged in three sections covering both historical and contemporary issues ranging from the state s socioeconomic and political context to the workings of its policymaking institutions and key policy concerns in the modern political landscape Topics covered include racial tension and integration social values political corruption public education obstacles facing the state s effort to reform welfare and others Ideal for use in introductory and advanced undergraduate courses the book will also appeal to lawmakers public administrators journalists and others interested in how politics and government work in Arkansas

The Rise and Fall of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union in Arkansas James D. Ross, 2024-01-12 Founded in eastern Arkansas during the Great Depression the Southern Tenant Farmers Union STFU has long fascinated historians who have emphasized its biracial membership and the socialist convictions of its leaders while attributing its demise to external factors such as the mechanization of agriculture the repression of wealthy planters and the indifference of New Dealers However as James Ross notes in this compelling revisionist history such accounts have largely ignored the perspective of the actual sharecroppers and other tenant farmers who made up the union s rank and file Drawing on a rich trove of letters that STFU members wrote to union leaders government officials and others Ross shows that internal divisions were just as significant if not more so as outside causes in the union s ultimate failure Most important the STFU s fatal flaw was the yawning gap between the worldviews of its leadership and those of its members Ross describes how early on STFU secretary H L Mitchell promoted the union as one involving many voices sometimes in harmony sometimes in discord but later pushed a more simplified narrative of a few people doing most of the union s work Struck by this significant change Ross explores what the actual goals of the rank and

file were and what union membership meant to them While the white leaders may have expressed a commitment to racial justice white members often did not he writes While the union s socialist and communist leaders may have hoped for cooperative land ownership the members often did not Above all the poor farmers who made up the membership wanted their immediate needs for food and shelter met and they wanted to own their own land and thus determine their own futures Moreover while the leadership often took its inspiration from Marx the membership s worldview was shaped by fundamentalist Pentecostal Christianity In portraying such tensions and how they factored into the union s implosion Ross not only offers a more nuanced view of the STFU he also makes a powerful new contribution to our understanding of the Depression era South James D Ross Jr is an associate professor of history at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock He is a specialist in the interaction of race class and religion in twentieth century United States history An Arkansas History for Young People T. Harri Baker,Jane Browning,2002-08-01 ADOPTED BY THE STATE OF ARKANSAS FOR 2003 Once again the State of Arkansas has adopted An Arkansas History for Young People as an official textbook for junior high school Arkansas history classes This third edition incorporates the fruits of new research and of extensive consultations with teachers curriculum supervisors and students themselves It includes many new features while preserving popular and useful aspects of previous editions This edition has an entirely new format clear and friendly to the student reader The text has been re set in double column pages with wider margins and more white space setting off text and illustrations A preview section at the beginning of each chapter What to Look For and study questions at the end now guide students reading Vocabulary words appear in boldface in the text and then are listed with definitions at the end of each chapter The updated text incorporates new material on the Clinton presidency the Huckabee governorship term limits the 2000 census demographic changes recent scholarship on Arkansas history updated terminology and corrections of factual errors Sidebars still highlight special material and the many illustrations appear in full color and in black and white *Racial Cleansing in Arkansas, 1883-1924* Guy Lancaster,2014-07-30 Even before the end of Reconstruction in Arkansas the state already possessed a long standing reputation for violence including lynchings duels and feuds However the years following Reconstruction witnessed the creation of new forms of mob violence All across the state gangs of whites sought to drive African Americans from their homes their jobs and their positions of authority creating communities shamelessly advertised as 100% white This happened not only in the highland regions the Ozarks and the Ouachitas where the expulsion of African Americans created so called sundown towns but it also occurred in the low lying Delta lands of eastern Arkansas where cotton was king and where masked mobs of landless whitecappers and nightriders regularly dealt terror and murder to black sharecroppers Racial Cleansing in Arkansas 1883 1924 Politics Land Labor and Criminality by Guy Lancaster is the first book to examine the phenomenon of racial cleansing within the context of one particular state illustrating how violence relates to geography and economic development Lancaster analyzes the wholesale expulsion of African Americans and the emergence of sundown

towns together with a survey of more limited deportations including those with blatant political goals as well as vigilante violence The book has broader implications not only for the study of Southern and American history but also for a deeper understanding of ethnic and racial conflict local politics and labor history *Terror in the Heart of Freedom* Hannah Rosén, 2009 Terror in the Heart of Freedom Citizenship Sexual Violence and the Meaning of Race in the Postemancipation South **Generations of Captivity** Ira Berlin, 2004-09-30 Berlin traces the history of African American slavery in the U S from its beginnings in the 17th century to its fiery demise nearly 300 years later He offers a major reinterpretation in which slavery was made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans *Beyond Little Rock* John A. Kirk, Minnijean Brown Trickey, 2007-10-01 Based on extensive archival work private paper collections and oral history this book includes eight of John Kirk s essays two of which have never been published before Together these essays locate the dramatic events of the crisis within the larger story of the African American struggle for freedom and equality in Arkansas Examining key episodes in state history from before the New Deal to the present Kirk covers a wide range of topics that include the historiography of the school crisis the impact of the New Deal early African American politics and mass mobilization race gender and the civil rights movement the role of white liberals in the struggle and the intersections of race and city planning policy Kirk unearths many previously neglected individuals organizations and episodes and provides a thought provoking analytical framework for understanding them

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