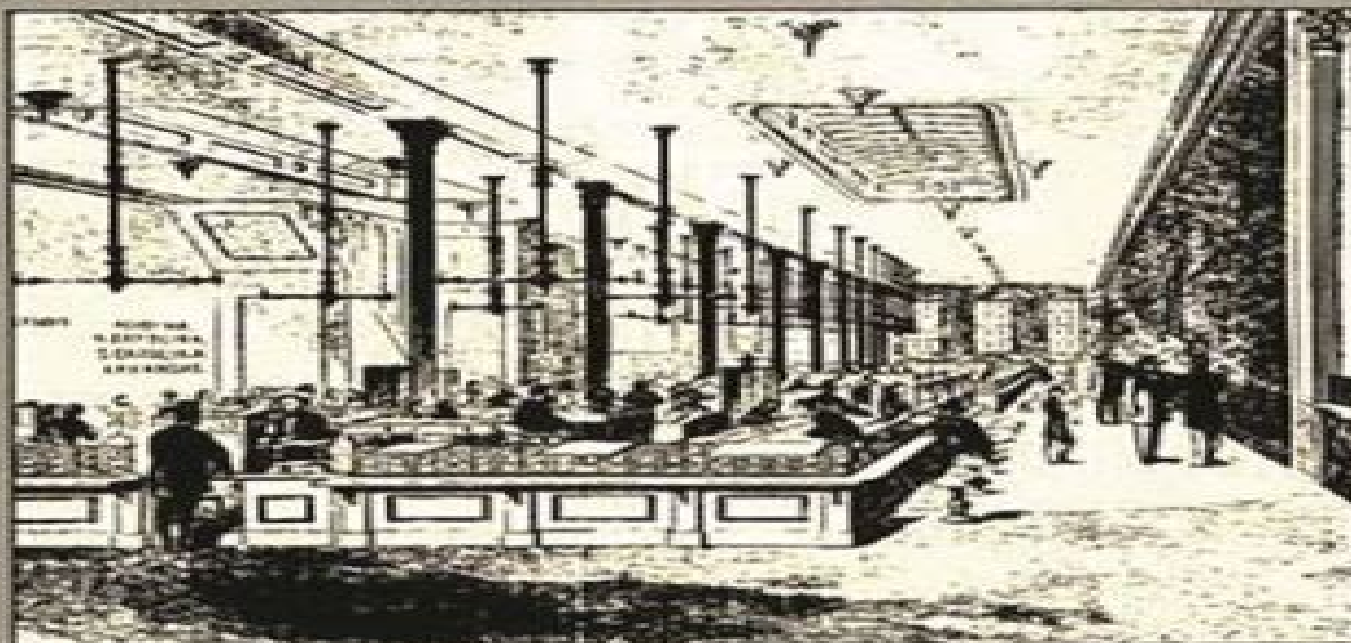


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Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South proves that such entities had established themselves as vital forces in the southern economy on the eve of the Civil War

**Southern Scoundrels** Jeff Forret, Bruce E. Baker, 2021-04-21

The history of capitalist development in the United States is long uneven and overwhelmingly focused on the North. Macroeconomic studies of the South have primarily emphasized the role of the cotton economy in global trading networks. Until now few in depth scholarly works have attempted to explain how capitalism in the South took root and functioned in all of its diverse and duplicitous forms. *Southern Scoundrels* explores the lesser known aspects of the emergence of capitalism in the region: the shady and unscrupulous peddlers, preachers, slave traders, war profiteers, thieves, and marginal men who seized available opportunities to get ahead and in doing so left their mark on the southern economy. Eschewing conventional economic theory, this volume features narrative storytelling as engaging and seductive as the cast of shifty characters under examination. Contributors cover the chronological sweep of the nineteenth century South from the antebellum era through the tumultuous and chaotic Civil War years and into Reconstruction and beyond. The geographic scope is equally broad with essays encompassing the Chesapeake, South Carolina, the Lower Mississippi Valley, Texas, Missouri, and Appalachia. These essays offer a series of social histories on the nineteenth century southern economy and the changes wrought by capitalist transformation. Tracing that story through the kinds of oily individuals who made it happen, *Southern Scoundrels* provides fascinating insights into the region's hucksters and its history.

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**Cigar Box Lithographs** Charles J. Humber, 2018-11-26

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today World famous during his day he was not only a Major General during the Civil War but became more famous when he wrote what some consider to be the best selling novel of the 19th century His Ben Hur see page 34 a novel that was turned into a Hollywood blockbuster winning a record eleven Oscars in 1959 was certainly the most read and the best known book title during the 20th century that is until it was superseded by Gone with the Wind in the 1930s By examining the cartouche to the left of this stunning label portrait one detects Wallace s role as a General during the Civil War especially at the Battle of Shiloh The cartouche to the right of his portrait details his writing studio in Crawfordsville Indiana This is where his most famous novel was written Cigar boxes from the past often became an educational platform inadvertently recording and preserving history To this day this nearly 120 year old collectible cigar container whispers its provocative past that is providing one takes time out to lift its lid and peer at the lithographic image waiting to be re discovered or uncovered Peer long enough and the box just might whisper its past to you *Ladies, Women, and Wenches* Jane H. Pease, William H. Pease, 2017-10-01 Pursuing the meaning of gender in nineteenth century urban American society *Ladies Women and Wenches* compares the lives of women living in two distinctive antebellum cultures Charleston and Boston between 1820 and 1850 In contrast to most contemporary histories of women this study examines the lives of all types of women in both cities slave and free rich and poor married and single those who worked mostly at home and those who led more public lives Jane Pease and William Pease argue that legal political economic and cultural constraints did limit the options available to women Nevertheless women had opportunities to make meaningful choices about their lives and sometimes to achieve considerable autonomy By comparing the women of Charleston and Boston the authors explore how both urbanization and regional differences especially with regard to slavery governed all women s lives They assess the impact of marriage and work on women s religious philanthropic and reform activity and examine the female uses of education and property in order to illuminate the considerable variation in women s lives Finally they consider women s choices of life style ranging from compliance with to defiance of increasingly rigid social precepts defining appropriate female behavior However bound women were by society s prescriptions describing their role or by the class structure of their society they chose their ways of life from among such options as spinsterhood or marriage domesticity or paid work charitable activity or the social whirl the solace of religion or the escape of drink Drawing on a variety of sources including diaries court documents and contemporary literature *Ladies Women and Wenches* explores how the women of Charleston and Boston made the choices in their lives between total dependence and full autonomy *Cargill* Wayne G. Broehl, 1992 It is difficult to imagine how the evolution of an industry through the perspective of one of its giants could be better told Tarrant Business **The Industrial Book, 1840-1880** Scott E. Casper, 2007 V 1 The colonial book in the Atlantic world This book carries the interrelated stories of publishing writing and reading from the beginning of the colonial period in America up to 1790 v 2 An Extensive Republic This volume documents the development of a distinctive culture of print in the new American republic v 3 The industrial book

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*Merit* Joseph Kett,2013-01-15 The idea that citizens advancement should depend exclusively on merit on qualities that deserve reward rather than on bloodlines or wire pulling was among the Founding ideals of the American republic Joseph F Kett argues in this provocative and engaging book Merit s history he contends is best understood within the context of its often conflicting interaction with the other ideals of the Founding equal rights and government by consent Merit implies difference equality suggests sameness By sanctioning selection of those lower down by those higher up merit potentially conflicts with the republican ideal that citizens consent to the decisions that affect their lives In Merit which traces the history of its subject over three centuries Kett asserts that Americans have reconciled merit with other principles of the Founding in ways that have shaped their distinctive approach to the grading of public schools report cards the forging of workplace hierarchies employee rating forms merit systems in government the selection of officers for the armed forces and standardized testing for intelligence character and vocational interests Today the concept of merit is most commonly associated with measures by which it is quantified Viewing their merit as an element of their selfhood essential merit members of the Founding generation showed no interest in quantitative measurements Rather they equated merit with an inner quality that accounted for their achievements and that was best measured by their reputations among their peers In a republic based on equal rights and consent of the people however it became important to establish that merit based rewards were within the grasp of ordinary Americans In response Americans embraced institutional merit in the form of procedures focused on drawing small distinctions among average people They also developed a penchant for increasing the number of winners in competitions what Kett calls selection in rather than selection out in order to satisfy popular aspirations Kett argues that values rooted in the Founding of the republic continue to influence Americans approach to controversies including those surrounding affirmative action which involve the ideal of merit **Calcutta Weekly Notes** ,1908

*Chamber of Commerce Journal of Maine* ,1903 **Farm, Shop, Landing** Martin Bruegel,2002-04-24 Bruegel shows how the development of a market economy created historical change in a parochial community Inventing the Cotton Gin Angela Lakwete,2003-12-05 Lakwete shows how indentured British and later enslaved Africans built and used foot powered models to process the cotton they grew for export After Eli Whitney patented his wire toothed gin southern mechanics transformed it into the saw gin offering stiff competition to northern manufacturers Transition to an Industrial South Michael J. Gagnon,2012-10-12 Renowned New South booster Henry Grady proposed industrialization as a basis of economic recovery for the former Confederacy Born in 1850 in Athens Georgia to a family involved in the city s thriving manufacturing

industries Grady saw firsthand the potential of industrialization for the region In Transition to an Industrial South Michael J Gagnon explores the creation of an industrial network in the antebellum South by focusing on the creation and expansion of cotton textile manufacture in Athens By 1835 local entrepreneurs had built three cotton factories in Athens started a bank and created the Georgia Railroad Although known best as a college town Athens became an industrial center for Georgia in the antebellum period and maintained its stature as a factory hub even after competing cities supplanted it in the late nineteenth century Georgia too remained the foremost industrial state in the South until the 1890s Gagnon reveals the political nature of procuring manufacturing technology and building cotton mills in the South and demonstrates the generational maturing of industrial laboring managerial and business classes well before the advent of the New South era He also shows how a southern industrial society grew out of a culture of social and educational reform economic improvements and business interests in banking and railroading Using Athens as a case study Gagnon suggests that the connected networks of family business and financial relations provided a framework for southern industry to profit during the Civil War and served as a principal guide to prosperity in the immediate postbellum years *Shoe and Leather Journal*, 1900 *Edge of the Sword* Ted Tunnell, 2004-10 Ted Tunnell's superbly researched biography of Marshall H Twitchell is a major addition to Reconstruction literature New England native Union soldier Freedmen's Bureau agent and Louisiana planter Twitchell became the radical political boss of Red River Parish in the 1870s He forged an economic alliance with entrepreneurial Jewish merchants and rose to power during the first upswing of the southern economy after the war The Panic of 1873 however undermined his regime and virtually overnight the New Englander quickly went from financial benefactor to scapegoat for northwest Louisiana's failed dreams of prosperity His life and death struggle with the notorious White League has more gut wrenching suspense than most novels The first full length study of Twitchell *Edge of the Sword* is edifying entertaining and cutting edge scholarship **Auditing Theory and Practice: General principles** Robert Hiester Montgomery, 1922 Auditing Theory and Practice Robert Hiester Montgomery, 1922 *A Corner of the Tapestry* Carolyn LeMaster, 1994-07 One of the most comprehensive studies ever done on a state's Jewish community *A Corner of the Tapestry* is the story untold until now of the Jews who helped to settle Arkansas and who stayed and flourished to become a significant part of the state's history and culture LeMaster has spent much of the past sixteen years compiling and writing this saga Data for the book have been collected in part from the American Jewish Archives American Jewish Historical Society the stones in Arkansas's Jewish cemeteries more than fifteen hundred articles and obituaries from journals and newspapers personal letters from hundreds of present and former Jewish Arkansans congregational histories census and court records and some four hundred oral interviews conducted in a hundred cities and towns in Arkansas This meticulous work chronicles the lives and genealogy of not only the highly visible and successful Jews who settled in Arkansas but also those who comprised the warp and woof of society It is a decidedly significant contribution to Arkansas history as well as to the wider

study of Jews in the nation      The Rise of the Midwestern Meat Packing Industry Margaret Walsh, 2021-09-15 The history of the meat packing industry of the Midwest offers an excellent illustration of the growth and development of the economy of that major industrial region In the course of one generation meat packing matured from a small scale part time activity to a specialized manufacturing operation Margaret Walsh s pioneering study traces the course of that development shedding light on an unexamined aspect of America s economic history As the Midwest emerged from the frontier period during the 1840s and 1850s the growing urban demand for meat products led to the development of a seasonal industry conducted by general merchants during the winter months In this early stage the activity was widely dispersed but centered mainly along rivers which provided ready transportation to markets The growth of the railroads in the 1850s coupled with the westward expansion of population created sharp changes in the shape and structure of the industry The distinct advantages of good rail connections led to the concentration of the industry primarily in Chicago but also in St Louis and Milwaukee The closing of the Mississippi River during the Civil War insured the final dominance of rail transport and spelled the relative decline of such formerly important packing points as Cincinnati and Louisville By the 1870s large and efficient centralized stockyards were being developed in the major centers and improved technology particularly ice packing favored those who had the capital resources to invest in expansion and modernization By 1880 the use of the refrigerated car made way for the chilled beef trade and the foundations of the giant meat packing industry of today had been firmly established Margaret Walsh has located an impressive array of primary materials to document the rise of this important early industry the predecessor and in many ways the precursor of the great industrial complex that still dominates today s midwestern economy



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