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slavery emancipation and black life in Savannah from the city's founding to the early twentieth century Written by leading historians of Savannah Georgia and the South it includes a mix of thematic essays focusing on individual people events and places The Politics of Education in the New South Rebecca S. Montgomery, 2008-08-01 Alarmed at the growing poverty illiteracy class strife and vulnerability of women after the upheavals of Reconstruction female activists in Georgia advocated a fair and just system of education as a way of providing economic opportunity for women and the rural and urban poor Their focus on educational reform transfigured private and public social relations in the New South as Rebecca S Montgomery details in this expansive study The Politics of Education in the New South provides the most complete picture of women s role in expanding the democratic promise of education in the South and reveals how concern about their own status motivated these women to push for reform on behalf of others Montgomery argues that women s prolonged campaign for educational improvements reflected their concern for distributing public resources more equitably Middle class white women in Georgia recognized the crippling effects of discrimination and state inaction which they came to understand in terms of both gender and class They subsequently pushed for admission of women to Georgia s state colleges and universities and for rural school improvement home extension services public kindergartens child labor reforms and the establishment of female run boarding schools in the mountains of North Georgia In the process a distinct female political culture developed that directly opposed the individualism corruption and short sightedness that plagued formal politics in the New South

Emancipation Peter Kolchin, 2024-09-10 In this sequel to his landmark study historian Peter Kolchin compares the transition to freedom after American emancipation with the Russian Great Reforms The two largest transitions from unfree to free labor of the many that occurred in Europe and the Americas during the nineteenth century took place in the United States and in Russia Both occurred in the 1860s and in both the former slaves and serfs strove to maximize their autonomy and freedom while the former masters worked to preserve as many of their prerogatives as possible Both were partially but only partially successful In this magisterial and long awaited work historian Peter Kolchin shows that a more radical break with the past was possible in the United States than in Russia with the Southern freedpeople coming to enjoy republican citizenship whereas Russian peasants remained subjects rather than citizens Both countries saw conservative reactions triumph in the late nineteenth century While this conservatism was common in most emancipations it was especially strong in Russia and the American South in part as a reaction against the major efforts to restructure the social order that went by the name of Reconstruction in the United States and the Great Reforms in Russia The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson Alicia K. Jackson, 2021-11-15 Owned by his father Isaac Harold Anderson 1835 1906 was born a slave but went on to become a wealthy businessman grocer politician publisher and religious leader in the African American community in the state of Georgia Elected to the state senate Anderson replaced his white father there and later shepherded his people as a founding member and leader of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church He helped support the establishment of Lane College in

Jackson Tennessee where he subsequently served as vice president Anderson was instrumental in helping freed people leave Georgia for the security of progressive safe havens with significantly large Black communities in northern Mississippi and Arkansas Eventually under threat to his life Anderson made his own exodus to Arkansas and then later still to Holly Springs Mississippi where a vibrant Black community thrived Much of Anderson's unique story has been lost to history until now In The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson author Alicia K Jackson presents a biography of Anderson and in it a microhistory of Black religious life and politics after emancipation A work of recovery the volume captures the life of a shepherd to his journeying people and of a college pioneer a CME minister a politician and a former slave Gathering together threads from salvaged details of his life Jackson sheds light on the varied perspectives and strategies adopted by Black leaders dealing with a society that was antithetical to them and to their success Murder and Mystery in Atlanta Corinna Underwood, 2009-09-01 The shocking story of the turn of the century Atlanta Ripper and six other notorious cases from the dark side of Georgia's capital city Throughout 1911 Georgia's Gate City was terrorized by a serial killer whose gruesome murders mirrored those of London's Jack the Ripper Only Atlanta's Ripper claimed nearly three times as many victims African American servant girls who week by week fell prey to the mysterious slasher Like Jack he was never found His killing spree was just one in a century of appalling Atlanta crimes that would make national headlines This chilling volume also includes the story of thirteen year old factory worker Mary Phagan whose brutal slaying led to one of the most infamous trials in Georgia history Journalist Corinna Underwood also explores the facts behind what came to be known as the Atlanta Child Murders and the conviction of perpetrator Wayne Williams as well as the inexplicable vanishing of newlywed Mary Shotwell Little Still being investigated after forty years the case of the disappearing bride haunts Atlanta to this day Brown Gordon Ralph Lowell Eckert, 2015-12-03 John Brown Gordon's career of prominent public service spanned four of America's most turbulent decades Born in Upson County Georgia in 1832 Gordon practiced law in Atlanta and in the years immediately preceding the Civil War developed coal mines in northwest Georgia In 1861 he responded to the Confederate call to arms by raising a company of volunteers His subsequent rise from captain to corps commander was unmatched in the Army of Northern Virginia He emerged from the Civil War as one of the South's most respected generals and the reputation that Gordon earned while wearing the gray significantly influenced almost every aspect of his life during the next forty years After the Civil War Gordon drifted into politics He was elected to the United States Senate in 2873 and quickly established himself as a spokesman for Georgia and for the South as a whole He eloquently defended the integrity of southern whites while fighting to restore home rule In addition to safeguarding and promoting southern interests Gordon strove to replace sectional antagonisms with a commitment to building a stronger more unified nation His efforts throughout his post war career contributed significantly to the process of national reconciliation Even in the wake of charges of corruption that surrounded his resignation from the Senate in 1880 Gordon remained an extremely popular man in the South He engaged in

a variety of speculative business ventures served as governor of Georgia and returned for another term in the Senate before he retired permanently from public office He devoted his final years to lecture tours to serving as commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans and to writing his memoirs Reminiscences of the Civil War Utilizing newspapers scattered manuscript collections and official records Ralph Eckert presents a critical biography of Gordon that analyzes all areas of his career As one of the few Confederates to command a corps without the benefit of previous military training Gordon provides a fascinating example of a Civil War citizen soldier Equally interesting however were Gordon's postwar activities and the often conflicting responsibilities that he felt as a southerner and an American The contributions that Gordon made to Georgia to the South and to the United States during this period are arguably as important as any of his career Atlanta and Environs Franklin M. Garrett, 2011-03-01 Atlanta and Environs is in every way Historical Quarterly ,1921 an exhaustive history of the Atlanta Area from the time of its settlement in the 1820s through the 1970s Volumes I and II together more than two thousand pages in length represent a quarter century of research by their author Franklin M Garrett a man called a walking encyclopedia on Atlanta history by the Atlanta Journal Constitution With the publication of Volume III by Harold H Martin this chronicle of the South's most vibrant city incorporates the spectacular growth and enterprise that have characterized Atlanta in recent decades The work is arranged chronologically with a section devoted to each decade a chapter to each year Volume I covers the history of Atlanta and its people up to 1880 ranging from the city's founding as Terminus through its Civil War destruction and subsequent phoenixlike rebirth Volume II details Atlanta s development from 1880 through the 1930s including occurrences of such diversity as the development of the Coca Cola Company and the Atlanta premiere of Gone with the Wind Taking up the city's fortunes in the 1940s Volume III spans the years of Atlanta's greatest growth Tracing the rise of new building on the downtown skyline and the construction of Hartsfield International Airport on the city's perimeter covering the politics at City Hall and the box scores of Atlanta's new baseball team recounting the changing terms of race relations and the city's growing support of the arts the last volume of Atlanta and Environs documents the maturation of the South's preeminent city **The Civil War and the Press** S. Kitrell Rushing, 2023-06-14 The power of the American press to influence and even set the political agenda is commonly associated with the rise of such press barons as Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst at the turn of the century The latter even took credit for instigating the Spanish American War Their power however had deeper roots in the journalistic culture of the nineteenth century particularly in the social and political conflicts that climaxed with the Civil War Until now historians have paid little attention to the role of the press in defining and disseminating the conflicting views of the North and the South in the decades leading up to the Civil War In The Civil War and the Press historians political scientists and scholars of journalism measure the influence of the press explore its diversity and profile the prominent editors and publishers of the day The book is divided into three sections covering the role of the press in the prewar years throughout the conflict itself and during the

Reconstruction period Part 1 Setting the Agenda for Secession and War considers the rise of the consumer society and the journalistic readership the changing nature of editorial standards and practice the issues of abolitionism secession and armed resistence as reflected in Northern and Southern newspapers the reporting on John Brown s Harper s Ferry raid and the influence of journalism on the 1860 election results Part 2 In Time of War includes discussions of journalistic images and ideas of womanhood in the context of war the political orientation of the Jewish press the rise of illustrated periodicals and issues of censorship and opposition journalism The chapters in Part 3 Reconstructing a Nation detail the infiltration of the former Confederacy by hundreds of federally subsidized Republican newspapers editorial reactions to the developing issue of voting rights for freed slaves and the journalistic mythologization of Jesse James as a resister of Reconstruction laws and conquering Unionists In tracing the confluence of journalism and politics from its source this groundbreaking volume opens a wide variety of perspectives on a crucial period in American history while raising questions that remain pertainent to contemporary tensions between press power and government power The Civil War and the Press will be essential reading for historians media studies specialists political scientists and readers interested in the Civil War period **Southern Horrors** Crystal N. Feimster, 2009-11-23 Between 1880 and 1930 close to 200 women were murdered by lynch mobs in the American South Many more were tarred and feathered burned whipped or raped In this brutal world of white supremacist politics and patriarchy a world violently divided by race gender and class black and white women defended themselves and challenged the male power brokers Crystal Feimster breaks new ground in her story of the racial politics of the postbellum South by focusing on the volatile issue of sexual violence Pairing the lives of two Southern women Ida B Wells who fearlessly branded lynching a white tool of political terror against southern blacks and Rebecca Latimer Felton who urged white men to prove their manhood by lynching black men accused of raping white women Feimster makes visible the ways in which black and white women sought protection and political power in the New South While Wells was black and Felton was white both were journalists temperance women suffragists and anti-rape activists By placing their concerns at the center of southern politics Feimster illuminates a critical and novel aspect of southern racial and sexual dynamics Despite being on opposite sides of the lynching question both Wells and Felton sought protection from sexual violence and political empowerment for women Southern Horrors provides a startling view into the Jim Crow South where the precarious and subordinate position of women linked black and white anti-rape activists together in fragile political alliances It is a story that reveals how the complex drama of political power race and sex played out in the lives of Southern women

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