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The Most Southern Place on Earth James C. Cobb, 1994-08-04 Cotton obsessed Negro obsessed Rupert Vance called it in 1935 Nowhere but in the Mississippi Delta he said are antebellum conditions so nearly preserved This crescent of bottomlands between Memphis and Vicksburg lined by the Yazoo and Mississippi rivers remains in some ways what it was in 1860 a land of rich soil wealthy planters and desperate poverty the blackest and poorest counties in all the South And yet it is a cultural treasure house as well the home of Muddy Waters B B King Charley Pride Walker Percy Elizabeth Spencer and Shelby Foote Painting a fascinating portrait of the development and survival of the Mississippi Delta a society and economy that is often seen as the most extreme in all the South James C Cobb offers a comprehensive history of the Delta from its first white settlement in the 1820s to the present Exploring the rich black culture of the Delta Cobb explains how it survived and evolved in the midst of poverty and oppression beginning with the first settlers in the overgrown disease ridden Delta before the Civil War to the bitter battles and incomplete triumphs of the civil rights era In this comprehensive account Cobb offers new insight into the most southern place on earth untangling the enigma of grindingly poor but prolifically creative The Most Southern Place on Earth: The Mississippi Delta and the Roots of Regional Identity Mississippi Delta **In Tune** Ben Wynne, 2014-10-06 Born into poverty in Mississippi at the close of the nineteenth James C. Cobb, 1992-10-29 century Charley Patton and Jimmie Rodgers established themselves among the most influential musicians of their era In Tune tells the story of the parallel careers of these two pioneering recording artists one white one black who moved beyond their humble origins to change the face of American music At a time when segregation formed impassable lines of demarcation in most areas of southern life music transcended racial boundaries Jimmie Rodgers and Charley Patton drew inspiration from musical traditions on both sides of the racial divide and their songs about hard lives raising hell and the hope of better days ahead spoke to white and black audiences alike Their music reflected the era in which they lived but evoked a range of timeless human emotions As the invention of the phonograph disseminated traditional forms of music to a wider audience Jimmie Rodgers gained fame as the Father of Country Music while Patton's work eventually earned him the title King of the Delta Blues Patton and Rodgers both died young leaving behind a relatively small number of recordings Though neither remains well known to mainstream audiences the impact of their contributions echoes in the songs of today The first book to compare the careers of these two musicians In Tune is a vital addition to the history of American music The Senator and the Sharecropper Chris Myers Asch, 2011-02-01 In this fascinating study of race politics and economics in Mississippi Chris Myers Asch tells the story of two extraordinary personalities Fannie Lou Hamer and James O Eastland who represented deeply opposed sides of the civil rights movement Both **The Hidden Roots of White Supremacy Robert P.** Jones, 2024-09-10 The story of three locations in the United States in Mississippi Minnesota and Oklahoma where the Indigenous people were driven out by European colonists where vicious racial killings took place in the last century and how

these places are coming to terms with the past creating new organizations dedicated to racial repair and reconciliation as they aspire to a more inclusive more promising future Framing the Solid South Paul E. Herron, 2017-06-02 The South was not always the South In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries those below the Potomac River for all their cultural and economic similarities did not hold a separate political identity How this changed and how the South came to be a political entity that coheres to this day emerges clearly in this book the first comprehensive account of the Civil War Era and late nineteenth century state constitutional conventions that forever transformed southern politics From 1860 to the turn of the twentieth century southerners in eleven states gathered forty four times to revise their constitutions Framing the Solid South traces the consolidation of the southern states through these conventions in three waves of development Secession Reconstruction and Redemption Secession conventions Paul Herron finds did much more than dissolve the Union they acted in concert to raise armies write law elect delegates to write a Confederate Constitution ratify that constitution and rewrite state constitutions During Reconstruction the national government forced the southern states to write and rewrite constitutions to permit re entry into the Union recognizing federal supremacy granting voting rights to African Americans enshrining a right to public education and opening the political system to broader participation Black southerners were essential participants in democratizing the region and reconsidering the nature of federalism in light of the devastation brought by proponents of states rights and sovereignty Many of the changes by the postwar conventions Herron shows were undermined if not outright abolished in the following period as Redeemers enshrined a system of weak states the rule of a white elite and the suppression of black rights Southern constitution makers in all three waves were connected to each other and to previous conventions unlike any others in American history These connections affected the content of the fundamental law and political development in the region Southern politics to an unusual degree has been a product of the process Herron traces What his book tells us about these constitutional conventions and the documents they produced is key to understanding southern history and the South today Race and the Origins of American Neoliberalism Randolph Hohle, 2015-06-12 Why did the United States forsake its support for public works projects public schools public spaces and high corporate taxes for the neoliberal project that uses the state to benefit businesses at the expense of citizens The short answer to this question is race This book argues that the white response to the black civil rights movement in the 1950s 60s and early 70s inadvertently created the conditions for emergence of American neoliberalism Neoliberalism is the result of an unlikely alliance of an elite liberal business class and local segregationists that sought to preserve white privilege in the civil rights era The white response drew from a language of neoliberalism as they turned inward to redefine what it meant to be a good white citizen The language of neoliberalism depoliticized class tensions by getting whites to identify as white first and as part of a social class second This book explores the four pillars of neoliberal policy austerity privatization deregulation and tax cuts and explains how race created the pretext for the activation of neoliberal policy Neoliberalism is not about free

markets It is about controlling the state to protect elite white economic privileges The Second Great Emancipation Donald Holley, 2000-07-01 In The Second Great Emancipation Donald Holley uses statistical and narrative analysis to demonstrate that farm mechanization occurred in the Delta region of Arkansas Louisiana and Mississippi after the region s population of farm laborers moved away for new opportunities Rather than pushing labor off the land Holley argues the mechanical cotton picker enabled the continuation of cotton cultivation in the post plantation era opening the door for the civil rights movement while ushering a period of prosperity into the South The Mississippi Encyclopedia Ted Ownby, Charles Reagan Wilson, Ann J. Abadie, Odie Lindsey, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless individuals made suggestions. The volume will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about Mississippi and the people who call it home The book will be especially helpful to students teachers and scholars researching writing about or otherwise discovering the state past and present The volume contains entries on every county every governor and numerous musicians writers artists and activists Each entry provides an authoritative but accessible introduction to the topic discussed The Mississippi Encyclopedia also features long essays on agriculture archaeology the civil rights movement the Civil War drama education the environment ethnicity fiction folklife foodways geography industry and industrial workers law medicine music myths and representations Native Americans nonfiction poetry politics and government the press religion social and economic history sports and visual art It includes solid clear information in a single volume offering with clarity and scholarship a breadth of topics unavailable anywhere else This book also includes many surprises readers can only find by Asian Americans and the Spirit of Racial Capitalism Jonathan Tran, 2022 Any serious consideration of Asian browsing American life forces us to reframe the way we talk about racism and antiracism There are two contemporary approaches to antiracist theory and practice The first emphasizes racial identity to the exclusion of political economy making racialized life in America illegible This approach s prevalence in the academy and beyond now rises to the level of established doctrine The second approach views racial identity as the function of a particular political economy what is called racial capitalism and therefore analytically subordinates racial identity to political economy Jonathan Tran develops arguments in favor of this second approach He does so by means of an extended analysis of two case studies a Chinese migrant settlement in the Mississippi Delta 1868 1969 and the Redeemer Community Church in the Bayview Hunters Point section of San Francisco 1969 present While his analysis is focused on particular groups and persons he uses it to examine more broadly racial capitalism's processes and commitments at the sites of their structural and systemic unfolding In pursuing a research agenda that pushes beyond the narrow confines of racial identity Tran reaches back to trusted modes of analysis that have been

obscured by the prevailing antiracist orthodoxy and proposes reframing antiracism in terms of a theologically salient account of political economy Marching in Step Alexander Macaulay, 2011-03-01 Combining the nuanced perspective of an insider with the critical distance of a historian Alexander Macaulay examines The Citadel s reactions to major shifts in postwar life from the rise of the counterculture to the demise of the Cold War The Citadel is widely considered one of the most traditional institutions in America and a bastion of southern conservatism In Marching in Step Macaulay argues that The Citadel has actually experienced many changes since World War II changes that often tell us as much about the United States as about the American South Macaulay explores how The Citadel was often an undiluted showcase for national debates over who deserved full recognition as a citizen most famously first for black men and later for women As the boundaries regarding race gender and citizenship were drawn and redrawn Macaulay says attitudes at The Citadel reflected rather than stood apart from those of mainstream America In this study of an iconic American institution Macaulay also raises guestions over issues of southern distinctiveness and sheds light on the South's real and imagined relationship with Jim Crow's Counterculture R. A. Lawson, 2010-11-01 In the late nineteenth century black musicians the rest of America 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

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Community Development provides students of community and economic development with a theoretical and practical introduction to the field of community development Bringing together leading scholars in the field of community development the book follows the curriculum needs in offering a progression from theory to practice beginning with a theoretical overview an historical overview and the various approaches to community development Mississippi Westley F. Busbee, Ir, 2015-01-20 The second edition of Mississippi A History features a series of revisions and updates to its comprehensive coverage of Mississippi state history from the time of the region s first inhabitants into the 21st century Represents the only available comprehensive textbook on Mississippi history specifically for use in college level courses Features an engaging narrative mix of topical and chronological chapters Includes chapter objectives that may be used by professors and students Offers coverage of Mississippi s major political economic social and cultural developments Presents two entirely new chapters on important 21st century developments in Mississippi Contains expanded coverage of slavery in Mississippi history Includes completely up to date chapter sources selected bibliography and subject index Old Southwest to Old South Mike Bunn, Clay Williams, 2023-02-22 Mississippi's foundational epoch in which the state literally took shape has for too long remained overlooked and shrouded in misunderstanding Yet the years between 1798 when the Mississippi Territory was created and 1840 when the maturing state came into its own as arguably the heart of the antebellum South was one of remarkable transformation Beginning as a Native American homeland subject to contested claims by European colonial powers the state became a thoroughly American entity in the span of little more than a generation In Old Southwest to Old South Mississippi 1798 1840 authors Mike Bunn and Clay Williams tell the story of Mississippi's founding era in a sweeping narrative that gives these crucial years the attention they deserve Several key themes addressing how and why the state developed as it did rise to the forefront in the book s pages These include a veritable list of the major issues in Mississippi history a sudden influx of American settlers the harsh saga of Removal the pivotal role of the institution of slavery and the consequences of heavy reliance on cotton production The book bears witness to Mississippi s birth as the twentieth state in the Union and it introduces a cast of colorful characters and events that demand further attention from those interested in the state s past A story of relevance to all Mississippians Old Southwest to Old South explains how Mississippi s early development shaped the state and continues to define it today 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 When Emancipation Came Sally Stocksdale, 2022-09-21 Linked by declarations of emancipation within the same five year period two countries shared human rights issues on two distinct continents In this book readers will find a case study comparison of the emancipation of Russian serfs on the Yazykovo Selo estate and American slaves at the Palmyra Plantation Although state policies and reactions may not follow the same paths in each area there were striking thematic parallels. These findings add to our understanding of what happens throughout an emancipation process in which the state grants freedom and therefore speaks to the universality of the human experience Despite the political and economic differences between the two countries as well as their geographic and cultural distances this book re conceptualizes emancipation and its aftermath in each country from a history that treats each as a separate self contained story to one with a unified global framework

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