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Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists

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Lower Piedmont Country Herman Clarence Nixon, 1946 Lower Piedmont Country H.C. Nixon, 1984 Lower **Piedmont Country** Herman Clarence Nixon, 1984-05-01 This classic examination of the Southern hill country surveys the history politics religion economy and folkways of the region as the author knew them in the Great Depression and World War The Cotton Plantation South since the Civil War Charles S. Aiken, 2020-03-24 Winner of the J B Jackson Prize from the Association of American Geographers Originally published in 1998 The plantation writes Charles Aiken is among the most misunderstood institutions of American history The demise of the plantation has been pronounced many times but the large industrial farms survive as significant parts of not just the South's but the nation's agriculture In this sweeping historical and geographical account Aiken traces the development of the Southern cotton plantation since the Civil War from the emergence of tenancy after 1865 through its decline during the Depression to the post World War Two development of the large industrial farm Tracing the geographical changes in plantation agriculture and the plantation regions after 1865 Aiken shows how the altered landscape of the South has led many to the false conclusion that the plantation has vanished In fact he explains while certain regions of the South have reverted to other uses the cotton plantation survives in a form that is in many ways remarkably similar to that of its antebellum predecessors Aiken also describes the evolving relationship of African Americans to the cotton plantation during the thirteen decades of economic social and political changes from Reconstruction through the War on Poverty including the impact of alterations in plantation agriculture and the mass migration of Southern blacks to the urban North during the twentieth century Richly illustrated with more than 130 maps and photographs many original and many from FSA photographers The Cotton Plantation South is a vivid and colorful account of landscape geography race politics and civil rights as they relate to one of America's most enduring and familiar institutions The Great South Carolina Ku Klux Klan Trials, 1871-1872 Lou Falkner Williams, 2004 It is remarkable that the most serious intervention by the federal government to protect the rights of its new African American citizens during Reconstruction and well beyond has not until now received systematic scholarly study In The Great South Carolina Ku Klux Klan Trials Lou Falkner Williams presents a comprehensive account of the events following the Klan uprising in the South Carolina piedmont in the Reconstruction era It is a gripping story one that helps us better understand the limits of constitutional change in post Civil War America and the failure of Reconstruction The South Carolina Klan trials represent the culmination of the federal government's most substantial effort during Reconstruction to stop white violence and provide personal security for African Americans Federal interventions suspension of habeas corpus in nine counties widespread undercover investigations and highly publicized trials resulting in the conviction of several Klansmen are all detailed in Williams s study When the trials began the Supreme Court had yet to interpret the Fourteenth Amendment and the Enforcement Acts Thus the fourth federal circuit court became a forum for constitutional experimentation as the prosecution and defense squared off to present their

opposing views The fate of the individual Klansmen was almost incidental to the larger constitutional issues in these celebrated trials It was the federal judge s devotion to state centered federalism not a lack of concern for the Klan s victims that kept them from embracing constitutional doctrine that would have fundamentally altered the nature of the Union Placing the Klan trials in the context of postemancipation race relations Williams shows that the Klan s campaign of terror in the upcountry reflected white determination to preserve prewar racial and social standards Her analysis of Klan violence against women breaks new ground revealing that white women were attacked to preserve traditional southern sexual mores while crimes against black women were designed primarily to demonstrate white male supremacy Well written cogently argued and clearly presented this comprehensive account of the Klan uprising in the South Carolina piedmont in the late 1860s and early 1870s makes a significant contribution to the history of Reconstruction and race relations in the United States

Origins of Southern Radicalism Lacy K. Ford, 1988 In the sixty years before the American Civil War the South Carolina Upcountry evolved from an isolated subsistence region that served as a stronghold of Jeffersonian Republicanism into a mature cotton producing region with a burgeoning commercial sector that served as a hotbed of Southern radicalism This groundbreaking study examines this startling evolution tracing the growth logic and strategy of pro slavery radicalism and the circumstances and values of white society and politics to analyze why the white majority of the Old South ultimately supported the secession movement that led to bloody civil war *Environmental Geomorphology and Landscape* Conservation Donald R. Coates, 2020-05-17 This book first published in 1973 focuses on non urban terrain and presents a uniquely balanced historical treatment of both the land degradation induced by man and his efforts at conservation preservation and reclamation **Soil Conservation** ,1936 South Carolina Education ,1919 **Fertilizer Analyses of** the Fertilizer Control Including Official Analyses of Spring and Fall Samples of 1895 F. E. Hege, Frank Berton Carpenter, Frederick Edmund Emery, Gerald McCarthy, Herbert Bemerton Battle, 1895 Liberia, South Carolina John M. Coggeshall, 2018-04-10 In 2007 while researching mountain culture in upstate South Carolina anthropologist John M Coggeshall stumbled upon the small community of Liberia in the Blue Ridge foothills There he met Mable Owens Clarke and her family the remaining members of a small African American community still living on land obtained immediately after the Civil War This intimate history tells the story of five generations of the Owens family and their friends and neighbors chronicling their struggles through slavery Reconstruction the Jim Crow era and the desegregation of the state Through hours of interviews with Mable and her relatives as well as friends and neighbors Coggeshall presents an ethnographic history that allows members of a largely ignored community to speak and record their own history for the first time This story sheds new light on the African American experience in Appalachia and in it Coggeshall documents the community s 150 year history of resistance to white oppression while offering a new way to understand the symbolic relationship between residents and the land they occupy tying together family memory and narratives to explain this connection Poor But

<u>Proud</u> Wayne Flynt,1989 After examining origins Flynt Southern history Auburn U studies farmers textile workers coal miners and timber workers in depth and discusses family structure folk culture the politics of poor whites and their attempts to resolve problems through labor unions and political movements Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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