

NEW DEAL LABOR POLICY



New Deal Labor Policy And The Southern Cotton Textile Industry 1933 1941

John B. Boles



New Deal Labor Policy And The Southern Cotton Textile Industry 1933 1941:

New Deal Labor Policy and the Southern Cotton Textile Industry, 1933-1941 James A. Hodges, 1986 *The South and the New Deal* Roger Biles, 2021-05-11 When Franklin D Roosevelt was sworn in as president the South was unmistakably the most disadvantaged part of the nation The region s economy was the weakest its educational level the lowest its politics the most rigid and its laws and social mores the most racially slanted Moreover the region was prostrate from the effects of the Great Depression Roosevelt s New Deal effected significant changes on the southern landscape challenging many traditions and laying the foundations for subsequent alterations in the southern way of life At the same time firmly entrenched values and institutions militated against change and blunted the impact of federal programs In The South and the New Deal Roger Biles examines the New Deal s impact on the rural and urban South its black and white citizens its poor and its politics He shows how southern leaders initially welcomed and supported the various New Deal measures but later opposed a continuation or expansion of these programs because they violated regional convictions and traditions Nevertheless Biles concludes the New Deal coupled with the domestic effects of World War II set the stage for a remarkable postwar transformation in the affairs of the region The post World War II Sunbelt boom has brought Dixie more fully into the national mainstream To what degree did the New Deal disrupt southern distinctiveness Biles answers this and other questions and explores the New Deal s enduring legacy in the region **South Carolina and the New Deal** J. I. Hayes, 2001 JACK IRBY HAYES JR revisits the South Carolina of the 1930s to determine the impact of federal programs on the state s economy politics culture and citizenry He traces the waxing and waning of support for programs such as Works Progress Administration WPA Civilian Conservation Corps CCC and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration FERA and concludes that the modernization of South Carolina would have been delayed without their intervention Suggesting that the New Deal hastened the end of one party political domination Hayes proposes that it also initiated a new era of modernized agriculture and banking practices rural electrical service labor restrictions relief programs and cultural resurgence Hayes finds that Franklin Delano Roosevelt s initiatives enjoyed widespread support among South Carolinians He documents the welcoming of agricultural and erosion controls welfare relief child labor laws minimum wage requirements public construction state parks and massive hydroelectric projects He also credits the New Deal with sparking an intellectual reawakening and a restoration of faith in capitalism democracy and progress But Hayes demonstrates that The General Textile Strike of 1934 John A. Salmond, 2002 **New Deals** Colin Gordon, 1994-07-29 This book an economic history of the interwar era is the first major reinterpretation of the New Deal in thirty years *The Great Depression and the New Deal* Robert F. Himmelberg, 2000-11-30 This essential guide to the Great Depression and the New Deal provides a wealth of information analysis biographical profiles primary documents and current resources that will help students to understand this pivotal era in American history The author an expert on this age of U S history and politics brings to life the traumatic

period that began in 1929 and ended only with America's entrance into World War II in 1941. He carefully explains the causes of the Depression, the actions taken by Franklin D. Roosevelt to lift America out of its economic morass, and the economic, political, social, and cultural aspects of the age. Following a chronology of events, a narrative overview examines the events of the Great Depression and the New Deal. Other topical essays address the causes and cure of the Depression, America's struggle against the Depression, the effect of the Depression on American politics, changes in society and culture during the Depression decade, and an evaluation of the New Deal from a contemporary perspective. Twenty-seven biographical profiles of key figures of the era, the text of ten important primary documents, a glossary of frequently cited terms, and an annotated bibliography of print and nonprint materials for student use complete the work. This work is an essential source for the most current thinking and resources on the Great Depression and the New Deal.

The Politics of Whiteness Michelle Brattain, 2021-09-14. *The Politics of Whiteness* presents the first sustained analysis of white racial identity among workers in what was the South's largest industry, the textile industry, for much of the twentieth century. Grounding her work in a study of Rome, Georgia, and surrounding Floyd County from the Great Depression to the 1970s, Michelle Brattain paints a richly textured local portrait of how the varied social benefits of whiteness shaped the experience of textile millhands and, as a result, Southern politics. In doing so, she challenges traditional views of Southern politics as dominated by elites and marked by passivity among Southern workers. Brattain uncovers considerable white working-class political influence and activism for decades starting in the 1930s, which, by re-creating and defending Southern institutions grounded in the idea of racial difference, helped pave the way for resistance to the civil rights movement. Structured chronologically, this book revises the current understanding in the Southern working-class context of paternalism, the New Deal, the 1934 General Textile Strike, the Second World War, and the Fair Employment Practices Commission. It addresses the vast influence of Eugene Talmadge and his son in twentieth-century Georgia politics and the emergence of Republican influence in the South. Finally, there came the moment when formerly explicit defenses of white supremacy were transformed into an intangible but still powerful politics of whiteness. *The Politics of Whiteness* will interest anyone concerned with the history of American politics, the labor movement, or race in America.

The Tennessee-Virginia Tri-cities Tom Lee, 2005. *The American People in the Great Depression* David M. Kennedy, 2003-11-20. On October 24, 1929, America met the greatest economic devastation it had ever known. In this first installment of his Pulitzer Prize-winning *Freedom from Fear*, Kennedy tells how America endured and eventually prevailed in the face of that unprecedented calamity. Kennedy vividly demonstrates that the economic crisis of the 1930s was more than a reaction to the excesses of the 1920s. For more than a century before the Crash, America's unbridled industrial revolution had gyrated through repeated boom and bust cycles, consuming capital and inflicting misery on city and countryside alike. Nor was the alleged prosperity of the 1920s as uniformly shared as legend portrays. Countless Americans eked out threadbare lives on the margins of national life. Roosevelt's New Deal wrenched opportunity from the trauma of the

1930s and created a lasting legacy of economic and social reform but it was afflicted with shortcomings and contradictions as well. With an even hand Kennedy details the New Deal's problems and defeats as well as its achievements. He also sheds fresh light on its incandescent but enigmatic author Franklin D. Roosevelt. Marshalling unforgettable narratives that feature prominent leaders as well as lesser known citizens, *The American People in the Great Depression* tells the story of a resilient nation finding courage in an unrelenting storm. *A Companion to the American South* John B. Boles, 2008-04-15. A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States. Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history. Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery, politics, the Civil War, race relations, religion, and women's history. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns. *Reports and Documents* United States. Congress, *Reading Southern Poverty Between the Wars, 1918-1939* Richard Godden, Martin Crawford, 2006. Franklin D. Roosevelt once described the South as the nation's number one economic problem. These twelve original interdisciplinary essays on southern indigence between the World Wars share a conviction that poverty is not just a dilemma of the marketplace but also a cultural and political construction. Although previous studies have examined the web of coercive social relations in which sharecroppers, wage laborers, and other poor southerners were held in place, this volume opens up a new perspective. These essays show that professed forces of change and modernization in the South—writers, photographers, activists, social scientists, and policymakers—often subtly upheld the structures by which southern labor was being exploited. Planters, politicians, and others who enforced the southern economic and social status quo not only relied on bigotry but also manipulated deeply held American beliefs about sturdy yeoman nobility and the sanctity of farm and family. Conversely, any threats to the system were tarred with the imagery of big cities, northerners, and organized labor. The essays expose vestiges of these beliefs in sources as varied as photographs from the Farm Security Administration, statistics for incarceration and child labor, and the writings of Grace Lumpkin, Ellen Glasgow, and Erskine Caldwell. This volume shows that those who work to eradicate poverty and even victims of poverty themselves can hesitate to cross the line of race, gender, memory, or tradition in pursuit of their goal. **The Era of Franklin D. Roosevelt** William James Stewart, 1974. *The Life and Death of the Solid South* Dewey W. Grantham, 2021-10-21. Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions. This system, long referred to as the Solid South, embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement, malapportioned legislatures, and one-party politics. It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities, and in national politics it was the means through which the South's politicians defended their region's special interests and political autonomy. The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise, long persistence, and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the

land below the Potomac and the Ohio This is the story that Dewey W Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South s modern political experience The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region s political history

Divergent Paths : How Culture and Institutions Have Shaped North American Growth Marc Egnal Professor of History York University,1996-06-11 Why are some countries without an apparent abundance of natural resources such as Japan economic success stories while other languish in the doldrums of slow growth In this comprehensive look at North American economic history Marc Egnal argues that culture and institutions play an integral role in determining economic outcome He focuses his examination on the eight colonies of the North five colonies of the South which together made up the original thirteen states and French Canada Using census data diaries travelers accounts and current scholarship Egnal systematically explores how institutions such as slavery in the South and the seigneurial system in French Canada and cultural arenas such as religion literacy entrepreneurial spirit and intellectual activity influenced development He seeks to answer why three societies with similar standards of living in 1750 became so dissimilar in development By the mid nineteenth century the northern states had surged ahead in growth and this gap continued to widen into the twentieth century Egnal argues that culture and institutions allowed this growth in the North not resources or government policies Both the South and French Canada stressed hierarchy and social order more than the drive for wealth Rarely have such parallels been drawn between these two societies Complete numerous helpful appendices figures tables and maps Divergent Paths is a rich source of unique perspectives on economic development with strong implications for emerging societies

The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945 George Brown Tindall,1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region s rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of A History of the South the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913 1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920 s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics The Emergence of the New South provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars Creating the Modern South Douglas Flamming,2000-11-09 In Creating the Modern South Douglas Flamming examines one hundred years in the life of the mill

and the town of Dalton Georgia providing a uniquely perceptive view of Dixie's social and economic transformation Beautifully written it combines the rich specificity of a case study with broadly applicable synthetic conclusions Technology and Culture A detailed and nuanced study of community development Creating the Modern South is an important book and will be of interest to anyone in the field of labor history Journal of Economic History A rich and provocative study Its major contribution to our knowledge of the South is its careful account of the evolution and collapse of mill culture Journal of Southern History Ambitious and at times provocative Creating the Modern South is a well researched highly readable and engaging book Journal of American History **Radical Education in the Rural South** William H. Cobb,2000

Commonwealth College was the longest lived and most notorious of the resident labor colleges that operated during the 1920s and 1930s Founded in 1923 at NewLlano Cooperative Colony in Vernon Parish Louisiana the school was modeled on the self maintenance characteristics of Florida's abortive prewar experiment in social education Ruskin College Disputes over priorities with NewLlano Colony forced the College to relocate to rural Polk County Arkansas in 1924 where it took up permanent residence in the dense piney woods at the foot of Rich Mountain Commonwealth's early leaders were dedicated Debsian Socialists who were convinced that a different type of education for the new industrial class would result in a series of massive social changes that would transform American capitalism into the utopian cooperative commonwealth of their dreams The regional and national publicity that resulted from the allegations that the College was a Moscow driven red cell became a self fulfilling prophecy from the mid to late 1930s Commonwealth endured spectacular attacks by the American Legion in 1926 from a Communist student strike in 1933 from investigations by the Arkansas General Assembly in 1935 and 1937 and through its association with the Southern Tenant Farmer's Union By 1938 the school had exhausted the patience of the people it had been founded to educate the industrial workers Finally without any friends in the non Communist left Commonwealth attempted to become the southern campus of the New Theatre League but strident local opposition brought a court action that forced the College to close in September 1940 William H Cobb illuminates the history of the extraordinary group of students and staff of Commonwealth College and the rich intellectual life produced on the self sustaining communal farm in the Arkansas forest Although Cobb did not have access to Commonwealth College papers which disappeared after being impounded by the county court he reconstructs the history of the school through a rich assortment of primary documents from various university and state archives Scholars and students interested in union labor and southern history will welcome this book The Intersection of Work and Family Life Nancy F. Cott,2013-02-07 No detailed description available for The Intersection of Work and Family Life *Guten Tag, Y'all* Marko Maunula,2010-01-25 Nicknamed Euroville Spartanburg South Carolina is a home away from home for BMW Michelin Ciba Geigy and numerous other European corporations Enriching our understanding of what globalization means to millions of small town blue collar Americans Guten Tag Y'all looks at Spartanburg as a model of how determined communities can shape and influence globalization to their

benefit and liking South Carolinians in general and Spartans in particular do not believe in revolutions or quick fixes of any sort writes Marko Maunula Portraying Spartanburg to be a highly organized hierarchical community Maunula shows how it retained much of its preexisting culture and many of its institutions as it transformed itself from a mill town to a global business headquarters As Maunula discusses such topics as global currency flows cold war politics federal trade policies technological advances and the decline of the American textile industry he profiles industrialist Roger Milliken civic booster Richard E Dick Tukey and others who successfully sold their vision for Spartanburg both abroad and on the home front Maunula also analyzes the complex cultural give and take by which multinational corporations are transformed from alien nationally identifiable foreign business units into localized conglomerates Guten Tag Y all is a multifaceted engaging case study of international economic survival and success at the local level

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