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Looking South Chapters In The Story Of An American Region:

Neo-Confederacy Euan Hague, Heidi Beirich, Edward H. Sebesta, 2009-09-15 A century and a half after the conclusion of the Civil War the legacy of the Confederate States of America continues to influence national politics in profound ways Drawing on magazines such as Southern Partisan and publications from the secessionist organization League of the South as well as DixieNet and additional newsletters and websites Neo Confederacy probes the veneer of this movement to reveal goals far more extensive than a mere celebration of ancestry Incorporating groundbreaking essays on the Neo Confederacy movement this eye opening work encompasses such topics as literature and music the ethnic and cultural claims of white Anglo Celtic southerners gender and sexuality the origins and development of the movement and its tenets and ultimately its nationalization into a far reaching factor in reactionary conservative politics The first book length study of this powerful sociological phenomenon Neo Confederacy raises crucial questions about the mainstreaming of an ideology that founded on notions of white supremacy has made curiously strong inroads throughout the realms of sexist homophobic anti immigrant and often orthodox Christian populations that would otherwise have no affiliation with the regionality or heritage traditionally associated with Confederate history *The Reconstruction of White Southern Womanhood, 1865-1895* Jane Turner Censer, 2003-09-30 This impressively researched book tells the important but little known story of elite southern white women s successful quest for a measure of self reliance and independence between antebellum strictures and the restored patriarchy of Jim Crow Profusely illustrated with the experiences of fascinating women in Virginia and North Carolina it presents a compelling new chapter in the history of American women and of the South As were many ideas notions of the ideal woman were in flux after the Civil War While poverty added a harder edge to the search for a good marriage among some southern belles other privileged white women forged identities that challenged the belle model altogether Their private and public writings from the 1870s and 1880s suggest a widespread ethic of autonomy Sometimes that meant increased domestic skills born of the new reality of fewer servants But women also owned and transmitted property worked for pay and even pursued long term careers Many found a voice in a plethora of new voluntary organizations and some southern women attained national celebrity in the literary world creating strong and capable heroines and mirroring an evolving view toward northern society Yet even as elite southern women experimented with their roles external forces and contradictions within their position were making their unprecedented attitudes and achievements socially untenable During the 1890s however virulent racism and pressures to re create a mythic South left these women caught between the revived image of the southern belle and the emerging emancipated woman Just as the memoirs of southern white women have been key to understanding life during the Civil War the writings of such women unlock the years of dramatic change that followed Informed by myriad primary documents Jane Turner Censer immerses us in the world of postwar southern women as they rethought and rebuilt themselves their families and their region during a brief but

important period of relative freedom **Scarlett Doesn't Live Here Anymore** Laura F. Edwards, 2000 Establishing the household as the central institution of southern society Edwards delineates the inseparable links between domestic relations and civil and political rights in ways that highlight women's active political role throughout the nineteenth century She draws on diaries letters newspaper accounts government records legal documents court proceedings and other primary sources to explore the experiences and actions of individual women in the changing South demonstrating how family kin personal reputation and social context all merged with gender race and class to shape what particular women could do in particular circumstances **Racism in Contemporary America** Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America's most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines **The Slow Undoing** Stephen H. Lowe, 2021-06-02 A study of how South Carolina's federal district courts were central to achieving and solidifying gains during the civil rights movement As the first comprehensive study of one state's federal district courts during the long civil rights movement The Slow Undoing argues for a reconsideration of the role of the federal courts in the civil rights movement It places the courts as a central battleground at the intersections of struggles over race law and civil rights During the long civil rights movement Black and White South Carolinians used the courts as a venue to contest the meanings of the constitution justice equality and citizenship African American plaintiffs and lawyers from South Carolina with the support of Thurgood Marshall and other lawyers from the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund brought and argued civil rights lawsuits in South Carolina's federal courts attempting to secure the vote raise teacher salaries and to equalize and then desegregate schools parks and public life In response white citizens state politicians and local officials hired their own lawyers who countered these arguments by crafting new legal theories in an attempt to defend state practices and thwart African American aspirations of equality and to preserve white supremacy The Slow Undoing argues for a reconsideration of the role of federal courts in the civil rights movement by demonstrating that both before and after Brown v Board of Education the federal district courts were centrally important to achieving and solidifying civil rights gains It relies on the entire legal record of actions in the federal district courts of South Carolina from 1940 to 1970 to make the case It argues that rather than relying on litigation during the pre Brown era and direct action in the post Brown era African Americans instead used courts and direct action in

tandem to bring down legal segregation throughout the long civil rights era But the process was far from linear and the courts were not always a progressive force The battles were long the victories won were often imperfect and many of the fights remain Author Stephen H Lowe offers a chronicle of this enduring struggle **Civil War and Agrarian Unrest** Enrico Dal Lago,2018-03-15 Between 1861 and 1865 both the Confederate South and Southern Italy underwent dramatic processes of nation building with the creation of the Confederate States of America and the Kingdom of Italy in the midst of civil wars This is the first book that compares these parallel developments by focusing on the Unionist and pro Bourbon political forces that opposed the two new nations in inner civil conflicts Overlapping these conflicts were the social revolutions triggered by the rebellions of American slaves and Southern Italian peasants against the slaveholding and landowning elites Utilizing a comparative perspective Enrico Dal Lago sheds light on the reasons why these combined factors of internal opposition proved fatal for the Confederacy in the American Civil War while the Italian Kingdom survived its own civil war At the heart of this comparison is a desire to understand how and why nineteenth century nations rose and either endured or disappeared Reconstructing the Household Peter W. Bardaglio,2000-11-09 In Reconstructing the Household Peter Bardaglio examines the connections between race gender sexuality and the law in the nineteenth century South He focuses on miscegenation rape incest child custody and adoption laws to show how southerners struggled with the conflicts and stresses that surfaced within their own households and in the larger society during the Civil War era Based on literary as well as legal sources Bardaglio s analysis reveals how legal contests involving African Americans women children and the poor led to a rethinking of families sexuality and the social order Before the Civil War a distinctive variation of republicanism based primarily on hierarchy and dependence characterized southern domestic relations This organic ideal of the household and its power structure differed significantly from domestic law in the North which tended to emphasize individual rights and contractual obligations The defeat of the Confederacy emancipation and economic change transformed family law and the governance of sexuality in the South and allowed an unprecedented intrusion of the state into private life But Bardaglio argues that despite these profound social changes a preoccupation with traditional notions of gender and race continued to shape southern legal attitudes *How Curious a Land* Jonathan M. Bryant,2014-07-01 The story of the Civil War and Reconstruction in Greene County Georgia is a remarkable tale of both fundamental change and essential continuity In *How Curious a Land* Jonathan Bryant follows the county s social economic and legal transformation from a wealthy self sufficient plantation economy based on slavery to a largely impoverished economically dependent community dominated by a new commercial class of merchants and lawyers Emancipated slaves made up two thirds of the county s population at the end of the Civil War and thanks to an able charismatic and politically active leadership they enjoyed early success in pressing for their rights But their gains says Bryant were only temporary because the white elite retained control of the legal system and used it effectively against blacks Law also helped shape the course of economic change as for example postbellum laws

designed to benefit the new commercial elite ensured poverty for most of the county's small farmers both black and white by relegating them to the status of sharecroppers and tenants. As a result the county's wealth though greatly diminished in the postbellum years remained concentrated in the hands of a small elite.

The Origins of the Southern Strategy Bruce H. Kalk, 2001-01-01 The Origins of the Southern Strategy is a detailed study of the rise of two party competition in South Carolina during the mid twentieth century. In 1950 when the study begins there was for all practical purposes no functioning Republican party in that state nor was there much of one anywhere in the deep South. During the two decades covered by this study the interplay between two clear factions economic and racial conservatives shaped the growth of the party. Bruce H. Kalk amply demonstrates the implications of these developments for the rightward shift in national politics and charts their effect on the resurgence of assertive economic conservatism as a new southern base became the core of the Republican party's presidential strategies after 1968.

The Formation of a Planter Elite Alan Gallay, 2007 The rise of the plantation slavery system in the colonial South is chronicled through the career of Jonathan Bryan who rose from the obscurity of the southern frontier to become one of Georgia's richest most powerful men. Reprint.

Reconstruction in the United States David Lincove, 2000-01-30 The only comprehensive bibliography on Reconstruction this book provides the definitive guide to literature published from 1877 to 1998. In over 2 900 entries the work covers a broad range of topics including politics agriculture labor religion education race relations law family gender studies and local history. It encompasses the years of the Civil War through the conclusion of the 1876 election and the end of the federal government's official role in reforming the postwar South and protecting the rights of Black citizens. In detailed annotations the book covers a range of literature from scholarly and popular studies to published memoirs letters and documents as well as reference sources and teaching tools. The issues of Reconstruction civil rights states rights and federal state relations racism nationalism government aid to individuals continue to be relevant today and the literature on Reconstruction is large. This book provides a systematic and comprehensive bibliographic guide to that literature. It is organized by topics and geographical regions and states thereby emphasizing the local diversity in the South. In addition to a variety of literature it covers the relevant Supreme Court cases through 1883 provides full citations to federal acts and cases cited and includes the texts of the 13th 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. The book will be useful to scholars and students researching a wide range of topics in Southern history constitutional history and national politics in post Civil War United States.

Hearts of Darkness Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2002-10

The Counterrevolution of Slavery Manisha Sinha, 2000 In this comprehensive analysis of politics and ideology in antebellum South Carolina Manisha Sinha offers a provocative new look at the roots of southern separatism and the causes of the Civil War. Challenging works that portray secession as a fight for white liberty she argues instead that it was a conservative antidemocratic movement to protect and perpetuate racial slavery. Sinha discusses some of the major sectional crises of the antebellum era—including nullification the conflict over the expansion of slavery into western territories

and secession_ and offers an important reevaluation of the movement to reopen the African slave trade in the 1850s In the process she reveals the central role played by South Carolina planter politicians in developing proslavery ideology and the use of states rights and constitutional theory for the defense of slavery Sinha s work underscores the necessity of integrating the history of slavery with the traditional narrative of southern politics Only by taking into account the political importance of slavery she insists can we arrive at a complete understanding of southern politics and the enormity of the issues confronting both northerners and southerners on the eve of the Civil War **The Slaveholders' Dilemma** Eugene D.

Genovese,2021-09-08 In *The Slaveholders Dilemma* Eugene D Genovese explores the efforts of American slaveholders to reconcile the intellectual dilemma in which they found themselves as supporters of freedom but defenders of slavery In the American South slaveholders perceived themselves as thoroughly modern moral men who protected human progress against the perversions of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution Surprisingly they also accepted the widespread idea that freedom generated the economic social and moral progress they embraced as their own cause Nonetheless they continued to defend slavery In this compact but densely argued volume Genovese rehearses the central arguments that would define the latter portion of his career thus offering a window not only into the mind of the master class but also the mind of one of the most important scholars of the American South A new foreword is provided by Douglas Ambrose professor of history at Hamilton College and author of *Henry Hughes and Proslavery Thought in the Old South* *South Carolina Women* Marjorie Julian Spruill,Valinda W. Littlefield,Joan Marie Johnson,2012-06-01 Covering an era from the early twentieth century to the present this volume features twenty seven South Carolina women of varied backgrounds whose stories reflect the ever widening array of activities and occupations in which women were engaged in a transformative era that included depression world wars and dramatic changes in the role of women Some striking revelations emerge from these biographical portraits in particular the breadth of interracial cooperation between women in the decades preceding the civil rights movement and ways that women carved out diverse career opportunities sometimes by breaking down formidable occupational barriers Some women in the volume proceeded cautiously working within the norms of their day to promote reform even as traditional ideas about race and gender held powerful sway Others spoke out more directly and forcefully and demanded change Most of the women featured in these essays were leaders within their respective communities and the state Many of them such as Wil Lou Gray Hilla Sheriff and Ruby Forsythe dedicated themselves to improving the quality of education and health care for South Carolinians Septima Clark Alice Spearman Wright Modjeska Simkins and many others sought to improve conditions and obtain social justice for African Americans Others including Victoria Eslinger and Tootsie Holland were devoted to the cause of women s rights Louise Smith Mary Elizabeth Massey and Mary Blackwell Butler entered traditionally male dominated fields while Polly Woodham and Mary Jane Manigault created their own small businesses A few including Mary Gordon Ellis Dolly Hamby and Harriet Keyserling exercised political influence Familiar figures like Jean Toal

current chief justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court are included but readers also learn about lesser known women such as Julia and Alice Delk sisters employed in the Charleston Naval Yard during World War II *Rebellion in Black & White* Robert Cohen, David J Snyder, 2021-04-27 A brilliant comprehensive collection of scholarly essays on the importance and wide ranging activities of southern student activism in the 1960s Van Gosse author of *Rethinking the New Left* Most accounts of the New Left and 1960s student movement focus on rebellions at the University of California Berkeley Columbia University and others northern institutions And yet students at southern colleges and universities also organized and acted to change race and gender relations and to end the Vietnam War Southern students took longer to rebel due to the south's legacy of segregation its military tradition and its Bible Belt convictions but their efforts were just as effective as those in the north *Rebellion in Black and White* demonstrate how southern students promoted desegregation racial equality free speech academic freedom world peace gender equity sexual liberation Black Power and the personal freedoms associated with the counterculture of the decade The original essays also shed light on higher education students culture and politics of the American south Edited by Robert Cohen and David J Snyder the book features the work of both seasoned historians and a new generation of scholars offering fresh perspectives on the civil rights movement and many others **Sitting in and Speaking Out** Jeffrey A. Turner, 2010 In *Sitting In and Speaking Out* Jeffrey A Turner examines student movements in the South to grasp the nature of activism in the region during the turbulent 1960s Turner argues that the story of student activism is too often focused on national groups like Students for a Democratic Society and events at schools like Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley Examining the activism of black and white students he shows that the South responded to national developments but that the response had its own trajectory one that was rooted in race Turner looks at such events as the initial desegregation of campuses integration's long aftermath as students learned to share institutions the Black Power movement and the antiwar movement Escalating protest against the Vietnam War tested southern distinctiveness says Turner The South's tendency toward hawkishness impeded antiwar activism but once that activism arrived it was as in other parts of the country oriented toward events at national and global scales Nevertheless southern student activism retained some of its core characteristics Even in the late 1960s southern protesters demands tended toward reform often eschewing calls to revolution increasingly heard elsewhere Based on primary research at more than twenty public and private institutions in the deep and upper South including historically black schools *Sitting In and Speaking Out* is a wide ranging and sensitive portrait of southern students navigating a remarkably dynamic era

Mountain Masters John C. Inscoe, 1996 Antebellum Southern Appalachia has long been seen as a classless and essentially slaveless region one so alienated and isolated from other parts of the South that with the onset of the Civil War highlanders opposed both secession and Confederate war efforts In a multifaceted challenge to these basic assumptions about Appalachian society in the mid nineteenth century John Inscoe reveals new variations on the diverse motives and rationales

that drove Southerners particularly in the Upper South out of the Union Mountain Masters vividly portrays the wealth family connections commercial activities and governmental power of the slaveholding elite that controlled the social economic and political development of western North Carolina In examining the role played by slavery in shaping the political consciousness of mountain residents the book also provides fresh insights into the nature of southern class interaction community structure and master slave relationships

Mountain Rebels W. Todd Groce, 2025-03-14 Recipient of an Award of Distinction from the East Tennessee Historical Society and winner of the Peter Seaborg Award for Civil War Scholarship from Sheperd College Groce offers a gracefully written impressively researched narrative account of the experience of East Tennessee Confederates during the Civil War era His analysis raises provocative questions about the socioeconomic foundations of Civil War sympathies in the Mountain South Robert Tracy McKenzie University of Washington Scholars of Appalachia s Civil War have long awaited Todd Groce s study of East Tennessee secessionists I am pleased to report that this ground breaking study of Southern Mountain Confederates was worth the wait Kenneth Noe State University of West Georgia A bastion of Union support during the Civil War East Tennessee was also home to Confederate sympathizers who took up the Southern cause until the bitter end Yet historians have viewed these mountain rebels as scarcely different from other Confederates or as an aberration in the region s Unionism Often they are simply ignored W Todd Groce corrects this distorted view of East Tennessee s antebellum development and wartime struggle He paints a clearer picture of the region s Confederates than has previously been available examining why they chose secession over union and revealing why they have become so invisible to us today Drawing extensively on primary sources newspapers diaries government reports Groce allows the voices of these mountain rebels finally to be heard Groce explains the economic forces and the family and political ties to the Deep South that motivated the East Tennessee Confederates reluctantly to join the fight for Southern independence Caught in a war they neither sought nor started they were trapped between an unfriendly administration in Richmond and a hostile Union majority in their midst When the fighting was over and they returned home to face their vengeful Unionist neighbors many were forced to flee contributing to the postwar economic decline of the region Placing the story in a broad context Groce provides an overview of the region s economy and explains the social origins of secessionist sympathies He also presents a collective profile of one hundred high ranking Confederate officers from East Tennessee to show how they were representative of the rising commercial and financial leadership in the region Mountain Rebels intertwines economic political military and social history to present a poignant tale of defeat suffering and banishment By piecing together this previously untold story it fills a void in Southern history Civil War history and Appalachian studies

The Civil War in Southern Appalachian Methodism Durwood Dunn, 2014-02-01 The Civil War in Southern Appalachian Methodism addresses a much neglected topic in both Appalachian and Civil War history the role of organized religion in the sectional strife and the war itself Meticulously researched well written and full of fresh facts this new book brings an original perspective to the

study of the conflict and the region In many important respects the actual Civil War that began in 1861 unveiled an internal civil war within the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South comprising churches in southwestern Virginia eastern Tennessee western North Carolina and a small portion of northern Georgia that had been waged surreptitiously for the previous five decades This work examines the split within the Methodist Church that occurred with mounting tensions over the slavery question and the rise of the Confederacy Specifically it looks at how the church was changing from its early roots as a reform movement grounded in a strong local pastoral ministry to a church with a more intellectual professionalized clergy that often identified with Southern secessionists The author has mined an exhaustive trove of primary sources especially the extensive yet often overlooked minutes from frequent local and regional Methodist gatherings He has also explored East Tennessee newspapers and other published works on the topic The author s deep research into obscure church records and other resources results not only in a surprising interpretation of the division within the Methodist Church but also new insights into the roles of African Americans women and especially lay people and local clergy in the decades prior to the war and through its aftermath In addition Dunn presents important information about what the inner Civil War was like in East Tennessee an area deeply divided between Union and Confederate sympathizers Students and scholars of religious history southern history and Appalachian studies will be enlightened by this volume and its bold new way of looking at the history of the Methodist Church and this part of the nation

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