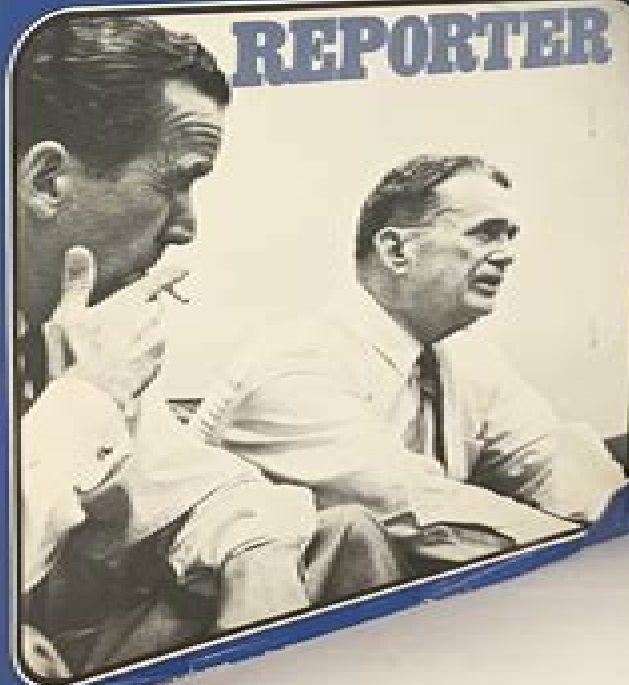


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Joyner, 2022-01-11 Investigative reporter Chris Joyner reveals the true story of Clarence Henderson a Black sharecropper convicted and sentenced to death three times for a murder he didn't commit Named a BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR SO FAR by The New Yorker The Three Death Sentences of Clarence Henderson is the true story of the wrongfully accused Black sharecropper and the Georgia prosecution desperate to pin the crime on him despite scant evidence His first trial lasted only a day and featured a lackluster public defense The book also tells the story of Homer Chase a former World War II paratrooper and New England radical who was sent to the South by the Communist Party to recruit African Americans to the cause while offering them a chance at increased freedom And it's the story of Thurgood Marshall's NAACP and their battle against not only entrenched racism but a Communist Party despite facing nearly as much prejudice as those they were trying to help intent on winning the hearts and minds of Black voters The bitter battle between the two groups played out as the sides sparred over who would take the lead on Henderson's defense a period in which he spent years in prison away from a daughter he had never seen Through it all The Three Death Sentences of Clarence Henderson is a portrait of a community and a country at a crossroads trying to choose between the path it knows is right and the path of least resistance The case pitted powerful forces often those steering legal and journalistic institutions attempting to use racism and Red Scare tactics against a populace that by and large believed the case against Henderson was suspect at best But ultimately it's a hopeful story about how even when things look dark some small measure of justice can be achieved against all the odds and actual progress is possible It's the rare book that is a timely read yet still manages to shed an informative light on America's past and future as well as its present *The Changing South of Gene Patterson* Roy Peter Clark, Raymond Arsenault, 2020-03-17

The Changing South of Gene Patterson celebrates the work of one of America's most influential journalists who wrote in a time and place of dramatic social and political upheaval The editor of the Atlanta Constitution from 1960 through 1968 Patterson wrote directly to his fellow white southerners every day working to persuade them to change their ways His words were so inspirational that he was asked by Walter Cronkite to read his most famous column about the Birmingham church bombing live on the CBS Evening News [The Best of Ralph McGill](#) Ralph McGill, 1980 [A Nervous Man Shouldn't Be Here in the First Place](#) Amy Paige Condon, 2020-10-20 This is not a simple life my friend and there are no simple answers The

late editor of the late Miami News Bill Baggs stamped these words on plain white postcards and sent them to readers who sent him hate mail a frequent occurrence as Baggs a white editor of a prominent southern newspaper championed unpopular ideas in his front page columns such as protecting the environment desegregating public schools and peace in Vietnam Under his leadership the Miami News earned three Pulitzer Prizes For his stances Baggs earned a bullet hole through his office window police officers stationed outside his home and a used Mercedes outfitted with a remote starter so that if it had been rigged with a bomb it would blow up before he opened the door Despite his causes and accomplishments when Baggs died of pneumonia in 1969 at the age of forty five his story nearly died with him and that would have been a travesty because Baggs still has so much to teach us about how to find the answers to those not so simple questions like how to live in peace with one another In this first biography of this influential editor Amy Paige Condon retraces how an orphaned boy from rural Colquitt Georgia bore witness and impacted some of the twentieth century s most earth shifting events World War II the civil rights movement the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Vietnam War With keen intellect and sparkling wit Baggs seemed to be in the right place at the right time From bombardier to reporter then accidental diplomat Baggs used his daily column as a bully pulpit for social justice and wielded his pen like a scalpel to reveal the truth

Defining Moments in Journalism Nancy J. Woodhull, Robert W. Snyder, Most great transformations are not apparent as we live through them Only in hindsight do individual moments acquire layers of meaning that give them great significance Looking back is not something that comes naturally to journalists immersed as they are in breaking events and relentless deadlines But there is still good reason for journalists scholars and people who care about journalism to think about the critical episodes in its recent evolution In **Defining Moments in Journalism** such authors vividly describe episodes of this kind Some of the chapters and contributors include *The Lessons of Little Rock* by Harry S Ashmore *Vietnam and War Reporting* by Peter Arnett *Photo journalists Visionaries Who Have Changed Our Vision* by Jane M Rosett *The Weight of Watergate* by Ellen Hume *Women Sportswriters Business as Usual* by Mary Schmitt *The Connie Chung Phenomenon* by Somini Sengupta and *Covering Politics Is There a Female Difference* by Judy Woodruff The years since the Great Depression and World War II have seen vast changes in America and also in its journalism Journalists relationship to power and authority is more complex the press corps has become more diverse the technology of news reporting is almost unrecognizably different from that of fifty years ago and economic reorganization of the media has bundled news and entertainment organizations into conglomerates of extraordinary size **Defining Moments in Journalism** is a fascinating read for communications scholars and professionals historians and political scientists

Bulletins from Dallas Bill Sanderson, 2016-11-01 An in depth look at one of the twentieth century s star reporters and his biggest story Thanks to one reporter s skill we can fix the exact moment on November 22 1963 when the world stopped and held its breath At 12 34 p m Central Time UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith broke the news that shots had been fired at President Kennedy s motorcade Most people think Walter

Cronkite was the first to tell America about the assassination But when Cronkite broke the news on TV he read from one of Smith s dispatches At Parkland Hospital Smith saw President Kennedy s blood soaked body in the back of his limousine before the emergency room attendants arrived Two hours later he was one of three journalists to witness President Johnson s swearing in aboard Air Force One Smith rightly won a Pulitzer Prize for the vivid story he wrote for the next day s morning newspapers Smith s scoop is journalism legend But the full story of how he pulled off the most amazing reportorial coup has never been told As the top White House reporter of his time Smith was a bona fide celebrity and even a regular on late night TV But he has never been the subject of a biography With access to a trove of Smith s personal letters and papers and through interviews with Smith s family and colleagues veteran news reporter Bill Sanderson will crack open the legend Bulletins from Dallas tells for the first time how Smith beat his competition on the story and shows how the biggest scoop of his career foreshadowed his personal downfall Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

Where Peachtree Meets Sweet Auburn Gary M. Pomerantz, 2021-04-13 A magnificent piece of writing a beautiful tapestry of prose in which the stories of two of Atlanta s most celebrated families have been woven densely into the history of the city itself The New York Times The Intersection of Peachtree Street historically the residential and commercial street of Atlanta s white elite and Sweet Auburn Avenue the spiritual main street of Atlanta s community mirrors the often separate but mutually dependent worlds of whites and blacks in this Southern city In *Where Peachtree Meets Sweet Auburn* Gary M Pomerantz traces five generations of two families the Allens descended from slave owners and the Dobbsses from slaves These families produced the two most influential mayors of the modern South Ivan Allen Jr and Maynard Jackson Jr Through hundreds of interviews and five years of painstaking research Pomerantz shows how the families rose to social economic and political prominence But he also demonstrates how their interesting lives paralleled the shifting relations between Atlanta s blacks and whites as the city grew to become the capital of the New South It is a representative story of the transformation of a city and the entire south

Secret Formula Frederick Allen, 2015-10-27 A highly entertaining history of global hustling cola wars and the marketing savvy that carved a niche for Coke in the American social psyche Publishers Weekly *Secret Formula* follows the colorful characters who turned a relic from the patent medicine era into a company worth 80 billion Award winning reporter Frederick Allen s engaging account begins with Asa Candler a nineteenth century pharmacist in Atlanta who secured the rights to the original Coca Cola formula and then struggled to get the cocaine out of the recipe After many tweaks he finally succeeded in turning a backroom belly wash into a thriving

enterprise In 1919 an aggressive banker named Ernest Woodruff leveraged a high risk buyout of the Candler and installed his son at the helm of the company Robert Woodruff spent the next six decades guiding Coca Cola with a single minded determination that turned the soft drink into a part of the landscape and social fabric of America Written with unprecedented access to Coca Cola s archives as well as the inner circle and private papers of Woodruff Allen s captivating business biography stands as the definitive account of what it took to build America s most iconic company and one of the world s greatest business success stories Debating Southern History Bruce Clayton, John A. Salmond, 1999 Noted historians Bruce Clayton and John Salmond explore the mind of the new South from the pivotal 1920s to the tempestuous 60s *The Politics of Change in Georgia* Harold P. Henderson, 1991 This biography of Ellis Arnall follows the life and political career of the former governor from his rural Georgia upbringing through his service as state representative attorney general and governor to his subsequent political exile Arnall assumed the governorship of Georgia in 1943 becoming the youngest person in the United States ever elected to that position In his single term 1943 1947 he initiated a series of remarkable reforms that elevated Georgia above its Tobacco Road image and stood it alongside North Carolina then the South s most progressive state Unlike most of his colleagues Arnall refused to play it safe in the state s political arena Though still a segregationist and a traditionalist in many ways Arnall had no patience for provincialism and cared deeply about Georgia and how it was viewed by the rest of the nation Boldly confronting the demagoguery of his predecessor Eugene Talmadge Arnall who called himself a democrat with a small d united the state s liberal and conservative factions to deliver the promise of the New South to all of Georgia s citizens biracial voting government reform economic development and an improved standard of living So sweeping and farsighted were Arnall s accomplishments that to a great extent the structure of Georgia s present day government evolved under his guidance and has changed little since In 1985 a Georgia Association of Historians survey ranked Arnall s leadership responsiveness to issues and national reputation the highest among governors who served from 1943 1983 Successful as it was his career begun a decade earlier in the state house of representatives was cut short Many Georgians felt that Arnall was too liberal and worse that he had catered to the national media enhancing his own image by discussing the state s problems with outsiders By Arnall s own estimation his political career ended when he decided to abide by a 1945 federal court decision that invalidated Georgia s white voters only primary elections Arnall left politics in 1947 returning briefly in 1966 for a spirited but unsuccessful primary bid for governor Written with Ellis Arnall s full cooperation and filled with fascinating details of the final days of Old South politics this book recounts the political career of one of the region s most accomplished and energetic leaders *The Politics of Change in Georgia* is based on the former governor s speeches and public writings critical and supportive newspapers accounts and interviews both with Arnall and with other prominent Georgians such as Herman E Talmadge S Ernest Vandiver Jr Lester G Maddox Carl E Sanders Jr James H Gray Sr Howard H Callaway and Ivan Allen Jr **Atlanta and Environs** Harold H. Martin, 2011-03-01 *Atlanta and Environs* is in every way 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

A Companion to Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter Scott Kaufman, 2015-10-21 With 30 historiographical essays by established and rising scholars this Companion is a comprehensive picture of the presidencies and legacies of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter Examines important national and international events during the 1970s as well as presidential initiatives crises and legislation Discusses the biography of each man before entering the White House his legacy and work after leaving office and the lives of Betty Ford Rosalynn Carter and their families Covers key themes and issues including Watergate and the pardon of Richard Nixon the Vietnam War neoconservatism and the rise of the New Right and the Iran hostage crisis Incorporates presidential diplomatic military economic social and cultural history Uses the most recent research and newly released documents from the two Presidential Libraries and the State Department

The Way it was in the South Donald Lee Grant, 2001 Chronicles the black experience in Georgia from the early 1500s to the present exploring the contradictions of life in a state that was home to both the KKK and the civil rights movement

Ernest Vandiver, Governor of Georgia Harold Paulk Henderson, 2008-06-01 Ernest Vandiver was elected governor of the state of Georgia in 1958 on a platform of fiscal conservatism and steadfast resistance to desegregation Having vowed to defend Georgia s segregated social system at all costs Vandiver nevertheless concluded that the state could not close its schools to avoid desegregation Because of his decision to reject the path taken by George Wallace in Alabama and Orval Faubus in Arkansas and to protect public education in the state by complying with federal court mandates Vandiver was denounced by the state s more vocal proponents of segregation Using primary sources and extensive interviews with the governor and his contemporaries Henderson tells the full story of Vandiver s life as a transitional figure in the political history of the state He portrays Vandiver as a man cast by circumstances into presiding

over a crisis greater than any faced by a Georgia governor since the Civil War Henderson also notes some of Vandiver's less recognized accomplishments including the involvement of state government in furthering tourism foreign investment and industry Ernest Vandiver is here recognized for his significant achievements in guiding the state through a period of rapid transformation

The White House Looks South William E. Leuchtenburg, 2005-10-01 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth *The White House Looks South* is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people's lives and that presidents can be change makers

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before entering politics counted Tolstoy Dylan Thomas William Faulkner and James Agee among his favorite authors and claimed his wife Rosalynn as the most influential person in his life Volume I in this two volume biography details how the Carters rose to power managed their private and public lives governed Georgia and seized control of the national Democratic party The cast of colorful characters includes Miss Allie Smith Mr Earl and Miss Lillian brother Billy Rachel Clark Admiral Rickover George Wallace Lester Maddox Richard Nixon daughter Amy Charles Kirbo Hamilton Jordan Jody Powell and many more It is a sweeping Faulknerian tale of individuals who would change the image of the South in the national mind and the role of the South in the presidency Indeed Carter shocked the state of Georgia and the entire country by calling for an end to racial discrimination in 1971 thus launching his national political career Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter neither sanctifies nor vilifies the Carters but offers instead an even handed brilliantly researched and utterly absorbing account of two ordinary people whose lives together took them to the heights of power and public service in America

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