

The Rural Face of White Supremacy

Beyond Jim Crow



Mark Schultz

Rural Face Of White Supremacy Beyond Jim Crow

Mark V. Wetherington



Rural Face Of White Supremacy Beyond Jim Crow:

The Rural Face of White Supremacy Mark Roman Schultz, 2010-10-01 Now in paperback The Rural Face of White Supremacy presents a detailed study of the daily experiences of ordinary people in rural Hancock County Georgia Drawing on his own interviews with over two hundred black and white residents Mark Schultz argues that the residents acted on the basis of personal rather than institutional relationships As a result Hancock County residents experienced more intimate face to face interactions which made possible more black agency than their urban counterparts were allowed While they were still firmly entrenched within an exploitive white supremacist culture this relative freedom did create a space for a range of interracial relationships that included mixed housing midwifery church services meals and even common law marriages

The Jim Crow Routine Stephen A. Berrey, 2015-04-27 The South's system of Jim Crow racial oppression is usually understood in terms of legal segregation that mandated the separation of white and black Americans Yet as Stephen A Berrey shows it was also a high stakes drama that played out in the routines of everyday life where blacks and whites regularly interacted on sidewalks and buses and in businesses and homes Every day individuals made unmade and remade Jim Crow in how they played their racial roles how they moved talked even gestured The highly visible but often subtle nature of these interactions constituted the Jim Crow routine In this study of Mississippi race relations in the final decades of the Jim Crow era Berrey argues that daily interactions between blacks and whites are central to understanding segregation and the racial system that followed it Berrey shows how civil rights activism African Americans refusal to follow the Jim Crow script and national perceptions of southern race relations led Mississippi segregationists to change tactics No longer able to rely on the earlier routines whites turned instead to less visible but equally insidious practices of violence surveillance and policing rooted in a racially coded language of law and order Reflecting broader national transformations these practices laid the groundwork for a new era marked by black criminalization mass incarceration and a growing police presence in everyday life

Lumbee Indians in the Jim Crow South Malinda Maynor Lowery, 2010-04-15 With more than 50 000 enrolled members North Carolina's Lumbee Indians are the largest Native American tribe east of the Mississippi River Malinda Maynor Lowery a Lumbee herself describes how between Reconstruction and the 1950s the Lumbee crafted and maintained a distinct identity in an era defined by racial segregation in the South and paternalistic policies for Indians throughout the nation They did so against the backdrop of some of the central issues in American history including race class politics and citizenship Lowery argues that Indian is a dynamic identity that for outsiders sometimes hinged on the presence of Indian blood for federal New Deal policy makers and sometimes on the absence of black blood for southern white segregationists Lumbee people themselves have constructed their identity in layers that tie together kin and place race and class tribe and nation however Indians have not always agreed on how to weave this fabric into a whole Using photographs letters genealogy federal and state records and first person family history Lowery narrates this compelling conversation between insiders and

outsiders demonstrating how the Lumbee People challenged the boundaries of Indian southern and American identities

Love for the Land Brooks Lamb, 2023-01-01 A moving exploration of presence and place told through the stories of small scale farmers who despite intense adversity continue caring for their land Love for the Land explores the power and potential of people place relationships Through clear and compelling prose it elevates the virtues of imagination affection and fidelity concepts promoted by farmer writer Wendell Berry and shows how they motivate small and mid scale farmers to care for the land even in the face of adversity Paying particular attention to farmland loss from suburban sprawl rampant agricultural consolidation and for farmers of color racial injustice Brooks Lamb reckons with the harsh realities that these farmers face Drawing from in depth interviews and hands on experiences in two changing rural communities he shares stories and sacrifices from dozens of farmers local leaders agricultural service providers and land conservationists Lamb s rural roots and farming background enable him to cultivate honest trusting connections with the farmers he engages yielding raw and powerful insights Time and again compelling evidence reveals that stewardship virtues encourage people to live and act as devoted caretakers With a refreshing accessible and engaging approach Lamb argues that these resilient and often overlooked farmers show rural and urban people alike a way forward one that serves people places and the planet That path is rooted in love for the land

The Georgia Peach Thomas Okie, 2016-11-22 This book explores the significance of the peach as a cultural icon and viable commodity in the American South

Southern Farmers and Their Stories Melissa Walker, 2006-09-01 The industrial expansion of the twentieth century brought with it a profound shift away from traditional agricultural modes and practices in the American South The forces of economic modernity specialization mechanization and improved efficiency swept through southern farm communities leaving significant upheaval in their wake In an attempt to comprehend the complexities of the present and prepare for the uncertainties of the future many southern farmers searched for order and meaning in their memories of the past In Southern Farmers and Their Stories Melissa Walker explores the ways in which a diverse array of farmers remember and recount the past The book tells the story of the modernization of the South in the voices of those most affected by the decline of traditional ways of life and work Walker analyzes the recurring patterns in their narratives of change and loss filling in gaps left by more conventional political and economic histories of southern agriculture Southern Farmers and Their Stories also highlights the tensions inherent in the relationship between history and memory Walker employs the concept of communities of memory to describe the shared sense of the past among southern farmers History and memory converge and shape one another in communities of memory through an ongoing process in which shared meanings emerge through an elaborate alchemy of recollection and interpretation In her careful analysis of more than five hundred oral history narratives Walker allows silenced voices to be heard and forgotten versions of the past to be reconsidered Southern Farmers and Their Stories preserves the shared memories and meanings of southern agricultural communities not merely for their own sake but for the potential benefit of a region a nation and a world that has

much to learn from the lessons of previous generations of agricultural providers **Anti-Racism as Communism** Paul Gomborg,2024-01-11 In the United States there have been brilliant examples of anti racist struggle black soldiers in the Civil War coal miners of Alabama and especially the anti racist working class struggles led by the Communist Party Yet racism persists Jim Crow replaced racial slavery and mass incarceration has replaced Jim Crow Why Paul Gomborg argues that racism is functional for capitalism supplying low wage vulnerable labor and driving down conditions for all workers How can anti racists put an end to racist society Gomborg argues for race centered Marxism anti racism must lead working class struggle but racism will end only in a communist society that creates opportunity for all **Spitter** David Vaught,2022-11-17 Finalist for the 2023 CASEY Award Gaylord Jackson Perry was born in 1938 as the younger son of a tobacco sharecropper in Martin County North Carolina He and his older brother Jim grew up against a background of backbreaking work six days a week in a community that boasted not a single paved road until the 1950s Their only relaxation was playing baseball first with their father and later at school While both brothers would go on to succeed as pitchers in major league baseball for Gaylord success would require a lot of perseverance and an almost equal amount of subterfuge After a couple of lackluster seasons with the San Francisco Giants he learned from bullpen mate Bob Shaw how to throw the illegal spitball More importantly he learned to control the tricky pitch and to conceal it from suspicious umpires opposing managers and baffled batters When he finally broke out the spitter in a victory by attrition in a marathon 32 inning nine hour doubleheader against the Mets in May 1964 his destiny was set The Hall of Famer would go on to a 314 265 win loss record with a 3 11 earned run average and 3 534 career strikeouts becoming the first pitcher in major league history to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues Sports historian David Vaught has mined archival and public records game statistics media accounts and previously published works including Perry s 1974 autobiography to compile the first critical biography of a player as famous for his wry humor and downhome banter as for his trademark illegal pitch Written for baseball fans and American sports historians Spitter Baseball s Notorious Gaylord Perry provides new insights and genuine enjoyment of the game for a wide range of readers Living in Infamy Pippa Holloway,2014-02 Living in Infamy uncovers the origins of felon disfranchisement and traces the expansion of the practice to felons regardless of race and its spread beyond the South establishing a system that affects the American electoral process today A Companion to American Agricultural History R. Douglas Hurt,2022-06-08 Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research A Companion to American Agricultural History addresses the key aspects of America s complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state of the art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects themes and issues The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history

whether in general or in regards to a specific topic and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies examine changes in science technology and government regulations offer analytical suggestions for new research areas discuss matters of ethnicity and gender in American agriculture and more This Companion Introduces readers to a uniquely wide range of topics within the study of American agricultural history Provides a narrative summary and a critical examination of field defining works Introduces specific topics within American agricultural history such as agrarian reform agribusiness and agricultural power and production Discusses the impacts of American agriculture on different groups including Native Americans African Americans and European Asian and Latinx immigrants Views the agricultural history of America through new interdisciplinary lenses of race class and the environment Explores depictions of American agriculture in film popular music literature and art A Companion to American Agricultural History is an essential resource for introductory students and general readers seeking a concise overview of the subject and for graduate students and scholars wanting to learn about a particular aspect of American agricultural history

Trendy Fascism Nancy S. Love, 2016-05-31 Popular music plays a major role in mobilizing citizens especially youth to fight for political causes Yet the presence of music in politics receives relatively little attention from scholars politicians and citizens White power music is no exception despite its role in recent high profile hate crimes Trendy Fascism is the first book to explore how contemporary white supremacists use popular music to teach hate and promote violence Nancy S Love focuses on how white power music supports trendy fascism a neo fascist aesthetic politics Unlike classical fascism trendy fascism involves a hyper modern cultural politics that exploits social media to create a global white supremacist community Three case studies examine different facets of the white power music scene racist skinhead neo Nazi folk and goth metal Together these cases illustrate how music has replaced traditional forms of public discourse to become the primary medium for conveying white supremacist ideology today Written from the interdisciplinary perspective on culture economics and politics best described as critical theory this book is crucial reading for everyone concerned about the future of democracy

From Slavery to Segregation Keith M. Finley, 2024-10-03 Keith M Finley s From Slavery to Segregation explores the key features shaping southern politics during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as explained in the South s defense of its racial systems It treats slavery and segregation as part of the same whole rather than as discrete institutions rooted in different periods In the process the book uncovers the deep historical origins of the region s states rights philosophy and the unfortunate persistence of a culture dominated by calls for white supremacy While highlighting the broad overview of southern racial and political thought Finley underscores the larger American struggle with racial injustice which although most pronounced in the South afflicted the entire nation The South s defense of chattel slavery became a natural model for the region s defense of segregation during the Jim Crow era Through a comparative analysis of the rhetoric employed in the justification of both racial institutions

Finley reveals elements of continuity and change in the region's identity. Ultimately he shows how the history of the twentieth century South is irreparably linked to the century before it. For instance, one cannot understand the ferocity of resistance to the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v Board decision without being aware of how and why the South emerged as it did after the Civil War. The Old South and the New South shared a similar constellation of ideas that informed arguments advancing their respective race-based social orders which took the form of a commonality of perception regarding race: a sense of being assailed by outsiders and a series of appeals to the highest secular authority in the pantheon of regional and American beliefs: the Constitution. Discontinuity, however, marked the long-term strategies of both the prewar and postwar South. Although segregationists sought to preserve the racial status quo as did their forebears, they ultimately relented when confronted with federal power and grudgingly shifted toward a narrative that less often foregrounded race when championing states' rights.

Working Alternatives John C. Seitz, Dr. Christine Firer Hinze, 2020-07-07 *Working Alternatives* explores economic life from a humanistic and multidisciplinary perspective with a particular eye on religion's implications in practices of work, management, supply, production, remuneration, and exchange. Its contributors draw upon historical, ethical, business, and theological conversations considering the sources of economic sustainability and justice. The essays in this book from scholars of business, religious ethics, and history offer readers practical understanding and analytical leverage over these pressing issues. Modern Catholic social teaching, a 125-year-old effort to apply Christian thinking about the implications of faith for social, political, and economic circumstances, provides the key springboard for these discussions. Contributors: Gerald J. Beyer, Alison Collis Greene, Kathleen Holscher, Michael Naughton, Michael Pirson, Nicholas Rademacher, Vincent Stanley, Sandra Sullivan, Dunbar Kirsten Swinth, Sandra Waddock. *American Agriculture* Mark V. Wetherington, 2021-05-28 *American Agriculture* tells the story of farming in America from contact between Native Americans and Europeans to the present. Agricultural historian Mark V. Wetherington provides a narrative overview of significant historical trends explored through specific crop regions and their emergence over time. He traces the decline of the family farm that at one time formed the backbone of America's agrarian culture and the emergence of large industrial farms that overproduce subsidized commodity crops. *American Agriculture* provides a narrative overview of significant historical trends explored through specific crop regions and their emergence over time. It is interdisciplinary in approach and places the major themes and topics within the broader context of the nation's history. This book will be essential reading to anyone interested in the past, present, or future of American farming. **America's Use of Terror** Stephen Huggins, 2019-11-07 From the first, America has considered itself a shining city on a hill, uniquely lighting the right way for the world. But it is hard to reconcile this picture, the very image of American exceptionalism, with what America's Use of Terror shows us: that the United States has frequently resorted to acts of terror to solve its most challenging problems. Any war on terror, Stephen Huggins suggests, will fail unless we take a long, hard look at ourselves, and it is this discerning, informed perspective that his book provides. Terrorism, as Huggins defines it, is

an act of violence against noncombatants intended to change their political will or support The United States government adds a qualifier to this definition only if the instigator is a subnational group On the contrary Huggins tells us terrorism is indeed used by the state a politically organized body of people occupying a definite territory in this case the government of the United States as well as by such predecessors as the Continental Congress and early European colonists in America In this light America's Use of Terror re-examines key historical moments and processes many of them events praised in American history but actually acts of terror directed at noncombatants The targeting of women and children in Native American villages for instance was a use of terror as were the means used to sustain slavery and then to further subjugate freed slaves under Jim Crow laws and practices The placing of Philippine peasants in concentration camps during the Philippine American War the firebombing of families in Dresden and Tokyo the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki all are last resort measures to conclude wars and these too are among the instances of American terrorism that Huggins explores Terrorism in short is not only terrorism when they do it to us as many Americans like to think And only when we recognize this and thus the dissonance between the ideal and the real America will we be able to truly understand and confront modern terrorism

Why the Vote Wasn't Enough for Selma Karlyn Forner, 2017-10-19 In *Why the Vote Wasn't Enough for Selma* Karlyn Forner rewrites the heralded story of Selma to explain why gaining the right to vote did not bring about economic justice for African Americans in the Alabama Black Belt Drawing on a rich array of sources Forner illustrates how voting rights failed to offset decades of systematic disfranchisement and unequal investment in African American communities Forner contextualizes Selma as a place not a moment within the civil rights movement a place where black citizens fight for full citizenship unfolded alongside an agricultural shift from cotton farming to cattle raising the implementation of federal divestment policies and economic globalization At the end of the twentieth century Selma's celebrated political legacy looked worlds apart from the dismal economic realities of the region Forner demonstrates that voting rights are only part of the story in the black freedom struggle and that economic justice is central to achieving full citizenship

Educational Inequalities Kalwant Bhopal, Uvanney Maylor, 2013-11-07 While there is considerable literature on social inequality and education there is little recent work which explores notions of difference and diversity in relation to race class and gender This edited text aims to bring together researchers in the field of education located across many international contexts such as the UK Australia USA New Zealand and Europe Contributors investigate the ways in which dominant perspectives on difference intersectionality and institutional structures underpin and reinforce educational inequality in schools and higher education They emphasize the importance of international perspectives and innovative methodological approaches to examining these areas and seek to locate the dimensions of difference within recent theoretical discourses with an emphasis on race class and gender as key categories of analysis

Freedom Rights Danielle L. McGuire, John Dittmer, 2011-11-01 In his seminal article *Freedom Then Freedom Now* renowned civil rights historian

Steven F Lawson described his vision for the future study of the civil rights movement. Lawson called for a deeper examination of the social, economic, and political factors that influenced the movement's development and growth. He urged his fellow scholars to connect the local with the national, the political with the social, and to investigate the ideological origins of the civil rights movement, its internal dynamics, the role of women, and the significance of gender and sexuality. In *Freedom Rights: New Perspectives on the Civil Rights Movement*, editors Danielle L McGuire and John Dittmer follow Lawson's example, bringing together the best new scholarship on the modern civil rights movement. The work expands our understanding of the movement by engaging issues of local and national politics, gender, and race relations, family, community, and sexuality. The volume addresses cultural, legal, and social developments and also investigates the roots of the movement. Each essay highlights important moments in the history of the struggle, from the impact of the Young Women's Christian Association on integration to the use of the arts as a form of activism. *Freedom Rights* not only answers Lawson's call for a more dynamic, interactive history of the civil rights movement, but it also helps redefine the field.

The Land Was Ours
Andrew W. Kahrl, 2016-06-27
The coasts of today's American South feature luxury condominiums, resorts, and gated communities. Yet just a century ago, a surprising amount of beachfront property in the Chesapeake, along the Carolina shores, and around the Gulf of Mexico was owned and populated by African Americans. Blending social and environmental history, Andrew W. Kahrl tells the story of African American-owned beaches in the twentieth century. By reconstructing African American life along the coast, Kahrl demonstrates just how important these properties were for African American communities and leisure, as well as for economic empowerment, especially during the era of the Jim Crow South. However, in the wake of the civil rights movement and amid the growing prosperity of the Sunbelt, many African Americans fell victim to effective campaigns to dispossess black landowners of their properties and beaches. Kahrl makes a signal contribution to our understanding of African American landowners and real estate developers, as well as the development of coastal capitalism along the southern seaboard, tying the creation of overdeveloped, unsustainable coastlines to the unmaking of black communities and cultures along the shore. The result is a skillful appraisal of the ambiguous legacy of racial progress in the Sunbelt.

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

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