

Four Centuries of *Women Composers*

by Gail Smith



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Searching For Their Places Women In The South Across Four Centuries

Bruce A. Glasrud, Merline Pitre



Searching For Their Places Women In The South Across Four Centuries:

Searching for Their Places Thomas H. Appleton, 2003 Annotation Searching for Their Places is a collection inspired by the Fifth Southern Conference on Women's History. The essays in this volume are particularly astute in assessing the ways in which southern women have claimed power or searched for their places and suggests how southern women individually and collectively have sought to empower themselves. The essays written by outstanding historians in this field represent some of the freshest and most exciting scholarship about women in the South. They convincingly illustrate how the national experience looks different when southern women become the focus. The essayists use extensive analyses of primary source materials to examine a variety of issues that have confronted women in the South from the days of English colonialization through the civil rights struggles of the post World War II era. The collection is well balanced in its periodization with four essays on the antebellum years, one on the Civil War, three on the immediate postbellum era, and four based in the twentieth century. Studying women of every color, background, and station across the region and across four centuries, Searching for Their Places will appeal to the general reader and anyone interested in women's studies. **Women Shaping the South**

Angela Boswell, Judith N. McArthur, 2006 Expanded from papers presented at the Sixth Southern Conference on Women's History, this collection demonstrates how women of different races and classes transformed the South during its most crucial turning points, including post-Revolution, Civil War, Jim Crow era, World War I, and the civil rights movement. Provided by publisher. **The World of Antebellum America** Alexandra Kindell, 2018-09-20 This set provides insight into the lives of ordinary Americans, free and enslaved, in farms and cities in the North and the South who lived during the years of 1815 to 1860. Throughout the Antebellum Era, resonated the theme of change: migration, urban growth, the economy, and the growing divide between North and South all led to great changes to which Americans had to respond. By gathering the important aspects of antebellum Americans' lives into an encyclopedia, The World of Antebellum America provides readers with the opportunity to understand how people across America lived and worked, what politics meant to them, and how they shaped or were shaped by economics. Entries on simple topics such as bread and biscuits explore workers' need for calories, the role of agriculture, and gendered divisions of labor, while entries on more complex topics such as aging and death disclose Americans' feelings about life itself. Collectively, the entries pull the reader into the lives of ordinary Americans, while section introductions tie together the entries and provide an overarching narrative that primes readers to understand key concepts about antebellum America before delving into Americans' lives in detail. [Enslaved Women in America](#) Daina Ramey Berry

Ph.D., Deleso A. Alford, 2012-06-12 This singular reference provides an authoritative account of the daily lives of enslaved women in the United States from colonial times to emancipation following the Civil War. Through essays, photos, and primary source documents, the female experience is explored, and women are depicted as central rather than marginal figures in history. Slavery in the history of the United States continues to loom large in our national consciousness, and the role of

women in this dark chapter of the American past is largely under examined This is the first encyclopedia to focus on the daily experiences and roles of female slaves in the United States from colonial times to official abolition provided by the 13th amendment to the Constitution in 1865 Enslaved Women in America An Encyclopedia contains 100 entries written by a range of experts and covering all aspects of daily life Topics include culture family health labor resistance and violence Arranged alphabetically by entry this unique look at history features life histories of lesser known African American women including Harriet Robinson Scott the wife of Dred Scott as well as more notable figures Lottie Moon Regina D. Sullivan,2011-06-03 Regina Sullivan s captivating biography of Charlotte Lottie Moon is the first comprehensive portrait of the legendary Southern Baptist missionary Moon who began her mission work in China in 1885 helped inspire the creation of the Woman s Missionary Union an auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention which grew to have over one million members and become one of the most influential religious organizations in the United States **Emily Austin of Texas 1795-1851** Light Townsend Cummins,2019-04-18 The Austin family left an indelible mark on Texas and the expanding American nation In this insightful biography Light Townsend Cummins turns the historical spotlight on Emily Austin the daughter who followed the trails of the western frontier to Texas where she saw the burgeoning young colony erupt in revolution establish a proud republic and usher in the period of antebellum statehood Emily s journey was one of remarkable personal change as the rigors of frontier life shaped her into a uniquely self reliant southern woman one who fulfilled the role of the plantation mistress while taking a distinct hand in ambitious public ventures Despite her ties to influential family members including her brother Stephen F Austin Emily s determined spirit allowed her to live on her own terms In all of her notable activities Emily principally remained a devoted daughter sister wife and mother who proudly clung to her Austin roots Utilizing her family s written correspondence Cummins provides insight into Emily s multifaceted personality and the relationships that sustained her through times of tribulation and triumph Emily was very much her own woman with strong well articulated personal feelings centered on a steely personality Her rock solid resolve for action enabled her to survive almost six decades of frontier hardship Above all else Emily Austin was the touchstone at the center of an extended family that provided a common point of reference for four generations Light Cummins from Emily Austin *Winnie Davis* Heath Hardage Lee,2014-04-15 Varina Anne Winnie Davis was born into a war torn South in June of 1864 the youngest daughter of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and his second wife Varina Howell Davis Born only a month after the death of beloved Confederate hero General J E B Stuart during a string of Confederate victories Winnie s birth was hailed as a blessing by war weary Southerners They felt her arrival was a good omen signifying future victory But after the Confederacy s ultimate defeat in the Civil War Winnie would spend her early life as a genteel refugee and a European expatriate abroad After returning to the South from German boarding school Winnie was christened the Daughter of the Confederacy in 1886 This role was bestowed upon her by a Southern culture trying to sublimate its war losses Particularly idolized by Confederate

Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy Winnie became an icon of the Lost Cause eclipsing even her father Jefferson in popularity Winnie Davis Daughter of the Lost Cause is the first published biography of this little known woman who unwittingly became the symbolic female figure of the defeated South Her controversial engagement in 1890 to a Northerner lawyer whose grandfather was a famous abolitionist and her later move to work as a writer in New York City shocked her friends family and the Southern groups who worshipped her Faced with the pressures of a community who violently rejected the match Winnie desperately attempted to reconcile her prominent Old South history with her personal desire for tolerance and acceptance of her personal choices

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

Entering the Fray Jonathan Daniel Wells, Sheila R. Phipps, 2009-12-01 The study of the New South has in recent decades been greatly enriched by research into gender reshaping our understanding of the struggle for woman suffrage the conflicted nature of race and class in the South the complex story of politics and the role of family and motherhood in black and white society This book brings together nine essays that examine the importance of gender race and culture in the New South offering a rich and varied analysis of the multifaceted role of gender in the lives of black and white southerners in the troubled decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Ranging widely

from conservative activism by white women in 1920s Georgia to political involvement by black women in 1950s Memphis many of these essays focus on southern women s increasing public activities and high profile images in the twentieth century They tell how women shouldered responsibilities for local national and international interests but just as nineteenth century women s status could be at risk from too much public presence women of the New South stepped gingerly into the public arena taking care to work within what they considered their current gender limitations The authors both established and up and coming scholars take on subjects that reflect wide ranging sophisticated and diverse scholarship on black and white women in the New South They include the efforts of female Home Demonstration Agents to defeat debilitating diseases in rural Florida and the increasing participation of women in historic preservation at Monticello They also reflect unique personal stories as diverse as lobbyist Kathryn Dunaway s efforts to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in Georgia and Susan Smith s depiction by the national media as a racist southerner during coverage of her children s deaths Taken together these nine essays contribute to the picture of women increasing their movement into political and economic life while all too often still maintaining their gendered place as determined by society Their rich insights provide new ways to consider the meaning and role of gender in the post Civil War South

Adele Briscoe Looscan Laura McLemore,2016-05-26 Adele Briscoe Looscan was the first woman president of the Texas State Historical Association the longest serving president of the association 1915 1925 and a remarkable individual Daughter of Andrew Briscoe signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence and granddaughter of John Richardson Harris founder of Harrisburg Texas she was shaped and motivated by her heritage throughout her life Adele Looscan was a woman of her time yet she flourished in the society of both men and women earning the respect of the former as an astute businesswoman and the admiration of the latter for her leadership and accomplishments As a clubwoman she built an impressive r sum charter member of the Texas State Historical Association member of the Daughters of the American Revolution United Daughters of the Confederacy Daughters of the Republic of Texas and the Texas Woman s Press Association president of the Houston City Federation of Women s Clubs and vice president of the Texas Federation of Women s Clubs in its first year She organized the Ladies Reading Club of Houston in 1885 and was instrumental in founding other literary clubs years before the organization of the Texas Federation Her contributions to Texas history appeared in many newspapers and in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly She used her influence to encourage public education and the preservation of historic landmarks and actively advocated for a state library archives and museum Her story is valuable and compelling for what it reveals about women and culture in nineteenth and early twentieth century Texas and for what it reveals about the nature origins and shaping of Texas s modern identity

Cane River Bohemia Patricia Austin Becker,2018-10-10 A National Historic Landmark with a complex and remarkable two hundred year history Melrose Plantation near Natchitoches Louisiana was home to many notable women including freedwoman and entrepreneur Marie Th r se Coincoin and artist Clementine Hunter Among that influential group Cammie

Henry the mistress of Melrose during the first half of the twentieth century stands out as someone who influenced the plantation's legacy in dramatic and memorable ways. In *Cane River Bohemia*, Patricia Austin Becker provides a vivid biography of this fascinating figure. Born on a sugar plantation in south Louisiana in 1871, Cammie Henry moved with her husband to Melrose in 1899 and immediately set to work restoring the property. She extended her impact on Melrose, the surrounding community, and the region when she began to host an artist colony in the 1920s and 1930s. Writers and painters visiting the bucolic setting could focus on their creative pursuits and find encouragement for their efforts. The most frequent visitors, considered by Cammie to be her circle of congenial souls, included writer-journalist Lyle Saxon, naturalist Caroline Dormon, author Ada Jack Carver, and painter Alberta Kinsey. Artists and artisans such as Harnett Kane, Roark Bradford, William Spratling, Doris Ulmann, and Sherwood Anderson also found their way to Melrose. In addition to hosting well-known guests, Henry began a collection of history books, nineteenth-century manuscripts, and scrapbooks of clippings and memorabilia that later brought her attention from the wider world. Researchers and writers contacted Henry frequently as the reputation of her library grew, and today the Cammie G. Henry Research Center at Northwestern State University houses this impressive collection that serves as a lasting tribute to Henry's passion for the preservation of words as well as for the South's material culture, including quilting, spinning, and gardening.

Fugitive Pedagogy Jarvis R. Givens, 2021-04-13 The story of Black education is about more than desegregation and inclusion in mainstream schooling. Jarvis Givens returns to the classrooms of Jim Crow to highlight the forgotten work of Carter G. Woodson and his followers who undertook the radical act of educating Black children. Their subversive methods continue to provide a model today.

Devotion Julia Oliver, 2011-04-01 Devotion re-creates the life of Varina Anne Winnie Davis, the youngest child of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America. Winnie was not quite a year old when the family fled the Rebel stronghold of Richmond as the Civil War was ending. Twenty-one years later, Winnie was catapulted into a celebrity she did not seek. As the officially proclaimed Daughter of the Confederacy, she was presented with great fanfare at large conventions of Confederate veterans from Texas to Virginia. In the late nineteenth century, Winnie Davis was known here and abroad as a foremost cultural symbol of the South's Lost Cause. Yet she was also a cosmopolitan intellectual, New Woman who earned a living as a journalist and novelist, and traveled with the Joseph Pulitzers. Winnie's adoring followers often misread her steadfast love for her father as unconditional support of the failed Confederacy and the Old South's nostalgic ideals of womanhood. Julia Oliver explores these contradictions from several angles. Winnie speaks from the pages of her journal. Other narrators include Winnie's close friend Kate Pulitzer, her sister Maggie Hayes, and the love of her life Alfred Wilkinson, the grandson of a famous abolitionist. From the portrayals of Winnie's romance, her relationships with her parents, her illness and depression, and her ambivalent role as torchbearer for the Lost Cause, emerges a young woman whose conflicted existence reflects the tenor of the country in the aftermath of the Civil War. An intimate saga about a remarkable star-crossed family, Devotion poignantly measures the

massive weight of memory on individuals caught up in the sweep of history *Louisiana Women* Janet Allured, Judith F. Gentry, 2009 Moving chronologically from the colonial period to the present this collection of seventeen biographical essays provides a window into the social cultural and geographic milieu of women's lives in the state Within the context of the historical forces that have shaped Louisiana the contributors look at ways in which the women they profile either abided by prevailing gender norms or negotiated new models of behavior for themselves and other women Louisiana Women concludes with an essay that examines women's active responses to problems that emerged in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina The women whose absorbing life stories are collected here include Marie Therese Coincoin who was born a slave but later became a successful entrepreneur and Oretha Castle Haley civil rights activist and leader of the New Orleans chapter of CORE From such well known figures as author Kate Chopin and Voodoo priestess Marie Laveau to lesser known women such as Cajun musician Cleoma Breaux Falcon this volume reveals a compelling cross section of historical figures The women profiled vary by race class political affiliation and religious persuasion but they all share an unusual grit and determination that allowed them to turn trying circumstances into opportunity Lively yet rigorous these essays introduce readers to the courageous dedicated and inventive women who have been an essential part of Louisiana's history Historical figures included Marie Therese Coincoin The Baroness Pontalba Marie Laveau Sarah Katherine Kate Stone Eliza Jane Nicholson Kate Chopin Grace King Louisa Williams Robinson Her Daughters and Her Granddaughters Clementine Hunter Dorothy Dix True Methodist Women Cleoma Breaux Falcon Caroline Dormon Mary Land Rowena Spencer Oretha Castle Haley Louisiana Women and Hurricane Katrina **On Slavery's Border** Diane Mutti Burke, 2010-12-01 On Slavery's Border is a bottom up examination of how slavery and slaveholding were influenced by both the geography and the scale of the slaveholding enterprise Missouri's strategic access to important waterways made it a key site at the periphery of the Atlantic world By the time of statehood in 1821 people were moving there in large numbers especially from the upper South hoping to replicate the slave society they'd left behind Diane Mutti Burke focuses on the Missouri counties located along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers to investigate small scale slavery at the level of the household and neighborhood She examines such topics as small slaveholders child rearing and fiscal strategies the economics of slavery relations between slaves and owners the challenges faced by slave families sociability among enslaved and free Missourians within rural neighborhoods and the disintegration of slavery during the Civil War Mutti Burke argues that economic and social factors gave Missouri slavery an especially intimate quality Owners directly oversaw their slaves and lived in close proximity with them sometimes in the same building White Missourians believed this made for a milder version of bondage Some slaves who expressed fear of being sold further south seemed to agree Mutti Burke reveals however that while small slaveholding created some advantages for slaves it also made them more vulnerable to abuse and interference in their personal lives In a region with easy access to the free states the perception that slavery was threatened spawned white anxiety which frequently led to violent reassertions of

supremacy School Clothes Jarvis R. Givens, 2023-02-07 A chorus of Black student voices that renders a new story of US education one where racial barriers and violence are confronted by freedom dreaming and resistance Black students were forced to live and learn on the Black side of the color line for centuries through the time of slavery Emancipation and the Jim Crow era And for just as long even through to today Black students have been seen as a problem and a seemingly troubled population in America's public imagination Through over one hundred firsthand accounts from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Professor Jarvis Givens offers a powerful counter narrative in *School Clothes* to challenge such dated and prejudiced storylines He details the educational lives of writers such as Zora Neale Hurston and Ralph Ellison political leaders like Mary McLeod Bethune Malcolm X and Angela Davis and Black students whose names are largely unknown but who left their marks nonetheless Givens blends this multitude of individual voices into a single narrative a collective memoir to reveal a through line shared across time and circumstance a story of African American youth learning to battle the violent condemnation of Black life and imposed miseducation meant to quell their resistance *School Clothes* elevates a legacy in which Black students are more than the sum of their suffering By peeling back the layers of history Givens unveils in high relief a distinct student body Black learners shaped not only by their shared vulnerability but also their triumphs fortitude and collective strivings

Southern Black Women in the Modern Civil Rights Movement Bruce A. Glasrud, Merline Pitre, 2013-03-20 Normal0falsefalsefalseEN USX NONEX NONE WINNER 2013 of the Liz Carpenter Award for Research in the History of Women presented by the Texas State Historical Association Throughout the South black women were crucial to the Civil Rights Movement serving as grassroots and organizational leaders They protested participated sat in mobilized created energized led particular efforts and served as bridge builders to the rest of the community Ignored at the time by white politicians and the media alike with few exceptions they worked behind the scenes to effect the changes all in the movement sought Until relatively recently historians too have largely ignored their efforts Although African American women mobilized all across Dixie their particular strategies took different forms in different states just as the opposition they faced from white segregationists took different shapes Studies of what happened at the state and local levels are critical not only because of what black women accomplished but also because their activism leadership and courage demonstrated the militancy needed for a mass movement In this volume scholars address similarities and variations by providing case studies of the individual states during the 1950s and 1960s laying the groundwork for more synthetic analyses of the circumstances factors and strategies used by black women in the former Confederate states to destroy the system of segregation in this country

Organized White Women and the Challenge of Racial Integration, 1945-1965 Helen Laville, 2017-02-20 This monograph asserts that the troubled history of segregation within American women's associations created a legacy of racial exclusivity and privilege While acknowledging the progressive potential of women's associations and the extent to which they created a legitimate outlet for American women's public activism it explores how and why such organizations failed to aid in

issues of integration Rather than being a historical accident or a pragmatic response to circumstance this monograph demonstrates that white exclusivity and privilege was crucial to the authority and influence of these associations Organized White Women and the Challenge of Race Relations examines the translation of what seemed on the surface to be relatively simple demands for racial integration into a far more significant and all encompassing confrontation with the frequently hidden structures and practices of white privilege Southern Methodist Women and Social Justice Janet Allured,M. Kathryn Armistead,2025-04-08 This book tells the stories of nine southern Methodist women who inspired by their faith advocated for progressive reform by fighting for racial equality challenging white male supremacy and addressing class oppression **Twentieth-century Texas** John Woodrow Storey,2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth century Texas

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Searching For Their Places Women In The South Across Four Centuries**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Searching For Their Places Women In The South Across Four Centuries**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect on the souls of its readers.

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