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The Role of the Yankee in the Old South Fletcher Melvin Green, 1972 This book examines the contributions northerners provided in education government industry agriculture and religion throughout the South before the Civil War The author also discusses how these northerners were in turn influenced by southern manners and mores

Role of the Yankee in the Old South Fletcher Melvin Green, 1968

The Tifts of Georgia John D. Fair, 2010 This unique book addresses the under analyzed subject of internal migration in American historiography by showing the impact of eight generations of a family from New England on the development of Southern Georgia from the eighteenth to the end of the twentieth centuries Focusing on cross regional influences *The Tifts of Georgia* sheds new light on such traditional topics as paternalism cultural assimilation and race relations Originally from Mystic Connecticut the Tifts migrated to Key West Florida where they profited from the wrecking trade set up business operations at various points along the eastern coast of the United States and eventually made a significant impact on some of the less developed areas of Georgia The most important member of the family was Nelson Tift a pioneer businessman who founded the city of Albany Georgia in the 1830s and played a major role on behalf of his adopted state during the Civil War and Reconstruction His enterprises were often coordinated with his brother Asa in Key West Their nephew Henry Harding Tift founded Tifton and Tift County and Tift College in Forsyth was named for Henry s wife Bessie a major benefactor Later Tifts were not only involved in the continued development of Albany and Tifton but made significant contributions to the economy and civic life of Macon Atlanta and other communities The most important theme embodied in this monograph is how the Tifts brought Connecticut Yankee values to the South but were in turn transformed into Southerners *The Tifts of Georgia* is richly illustrated with charts maps and original photographs This history of an important Georgia family should be of special interest to professional and amateur historians sociologists cultural anthropologists and genealogists

The Louisiana Scalawags Frank J. Wetta, 2013-01-02 During the Civil War and Reconstruction the pejorative term scalawag referred to white southerners loyal to the Republican Party With the onset of the federal occupation of New Orleans in 1862 scalawags challenged the restoration of the antebellum political and social orders Derided as opportunists uneducated poor white trash Union sympathizers and race traitors scalawags remain largely misunderstood even today In *The Louisiana Scalawags* Frank J Wetta offers the first in depth analysis of these men and their struggle over the future of Louisiana A significant assessment of the interplay of politics race and terrorism during Reconstruction this study answers an array of questions about the origin and demise of the scalawags and debunks much of the negative mythology surrounding them Contrary to popular thought the southern white Republicans counted among their ranks men of genuine accomplishment and talent They worked in fields as varied as law business medicine journalism and planting and many held government positions as city officials judges parish officeholders and state legislators in the antebellum years Wetta demonstrates that a strong sense of nationalism often motivated the men

no matter their origins Louisiana's scalawags grew most active and influential during the early stages of Reconstruction when they led in founding the state's Republican Party. The vast majority of white Louisianans however rejected the scalawags' appeal to form an alliance with the freedmen in a biracial political party. Eventually the influence of the scalawags succumbed to persistent terrorism, corruption and competition from the white carpetbaggers and their black Republican allies. By then the state's Republican Party consisted of white political leaders without any significant white constituency. According to Wetta, these weaknesses as well as ineffective federal intervention in response to a Democratic Party insurgency caused the Republican Party to collapse and Reconstruction to fail in Louisiana.

The Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861 Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2004. With a fresh take on social dynamics in the antebellum South, Jonathan Daniel Wells contests the popular idea that the Old South was a region of essentially two classes: planters and slaves. Until after the Civil War, he argues, that in fact the region had a third class: the Yankees. **Yankee Colonies across America** Chaim M. Rosenberg, 2015-12-24. The arrival in 1620 of the Mayflower and Puritan migration occupy the first pages of the history of colonial America. Less known is the exodus from New England a century and a half later of their Yankee descendants. Yankees engaged in whaling and the China Trade and settled in Canada, the American South and Hawaii. Between 1786 and 1850, some 800,000 Yankees left their exhausted New England farms and villages for New York State, the Northwest Territory and all the way to the West Coast. With missionary zeal, the Yankees planted their institutions, culture and values deep into the rich soil of the Western frontier. They built orderly farming communities and towns complete with church, library, school and university. Yankee values of self-labor, temperance, moral rectitude, respect for the law, democratic town government and enterprise helped form the American character. New England was the hotbed of reform movements. Yankee-inspired religious movements spread across the nation and beyond. The Anti-Slavery and the Anti-Imperialism movements started in New England. Susan B. Anthony campaigned for women's suffrage. Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross. Dorothea Dix established asylums for the mentally ill and May Lyon was a pioneer in women's education. Yankees spread the Industrial Revolution across America using waterpower and then steam power. Opposing slavery and advocating education for all children, the Yankee pioneers clashed with Southerners moving north. In Kansas, the dispute between Yankee and Southerner erupted into armed conflict. In time, the Yankee enclaves in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Minneapolis and San Francisco fused with others to form the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant elite, WASPs, to dominate American commerce, industry, academia and politics. By the close of the nineteenth century, industry began to leave New England. Yankees felt threatened by the rising political power of immigrants. In an effort to keep the nation predominantly white and Protestant, prominent Yankees sought to restrict immigration from Asia and from eastern and southern Europe and impose quotas on American Catholics and Jews seeking admission to elite universities and clubs. Despite barriers, the American-born children of the immigrants benefited from their education in public schools and colleges, entered the American mainstream and steadily eroded the authority of the Protestant elite. The Immigration and

Nationality Act of 1965 opened the United States to immigrants from Asia Africa and South America The great mix of races religions ethnicity and individual styles is forming a pluralistic America with equally shared rights and opportunities

The South and the North in American Religion Samuel S. Hill, 2007-12-01 In this comparative history of religious life in the South and the North Samuel Hill considers the religions of America from a unique angle Tracing the religious history of both areas this study dramatically shows how a common religion was altered by hostilities and then continued to develop as separate entities until recently Coming almost full circle both North and South now find their religions again to be highly similar Two factors Hill believes were major influences in the diversification of the regional religions the presence of Afro Americans as an underclass of people with a distinctive role to play in the development of southern religious life and the presence or absence of a large immigrant population Hill s overall purpose is to answer the questions How did there come to be a South without which there would not have been a North Why is the South the heartland of Evangelical Protestantism and a kind of Bible belt What historical developments dispatched the two regions on distinctive courses religiously and otherwise How much interaction has there been between the religious institutions of the two regions How similar and divergent have the cultural patterns styles and values been in the South and the North

The Old South Fletcher Melvin Green, 1980

So Conceived and So Dedicated Lorien Foote, Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai, 2015-04-01 Outstanding essays exploring how educated Northerners viewed and discussed the Civil War Michael B Ballard Civil War News With contributions from multiple historians this volume addresses the role intellectuals played in framing the Civil War and implementing their vision of a victorious Union Broadly defining intellectuals to encompass doctors lawyers sketch artists college professors health reformers and religious leaders the essays address how these thinkers disseminated their ideas sometimes using commercial or popular venues and organizations to implement what they believed To what extent did educated Americans believe that the Civil War exposed the failure of old ideas Did the Civil War promote new strains of authoritarianism in northern intellectual life or reinforce democratic individualism How did it affect northerners conception of nationalism and their understanding of their relationship to the state These essays explore myriad topics including How antebellum ideas about the environment and the body influenced conceptions of democratic health How leaders of the Irish American community reconciled their support of the United States and the Republican Party with their allegiances to Ireland and their fellow Irish immigrants How intellectual leaders of the northern African American community explained secession civil war and emancipation The influence of southern ideals on northern intellectuals Wartime and postwar views from college and university campuses and the ideological acrobatics that professors at Midwestern universities had to perform in order to keep their students from leaving the classroom How northern sketch artists helped influence the changing perceptions of African American soldiers over the course of the war Collectively So Conceived and So Dedicated offers an in depth look at this part of the nation s intellectual history and suggests that antebellum modes of thinking remained vital and

tenacious well after the Civil War **Insiders, Outsiders** Sarah E. Gardner, Steven M. Stowe, 2021-09-13 The history of thought and thinking in the American South is now alive with curiosity and poised for a new maturity Thanks to the efforts of a growing variety of critics the region is increasingly understood as a cultural habitat comprised of flows of ideas and sensibilities that originate both inside and outside traditional boundaries This volume of essays uniquely combines perspectives from historians and literary scholars to explore a wide spectrum of thought about a region long understood as distinctive yet often taken to represent American culture and character Contributors first engage with how southern thinkers of all sorts have struggled with belonging who is an insider and who is an outsider Second they consider how thought in the South has over time created ideas about the South The volume capitalizes on an interdisciplinary synergy that has come to characterize southern studies exploring current creative tensions between classic themes in southern history and the new ways to approach them Region and identity intellectuals and change the South as an idea and ideas in the South these continue to inspire the best new research as showcased in this collection Contributors are Michael T Bernath Stephen Berry John Grammer Michael Kreyling Scott Romine Beth Barton Schweiger Mitchell Snay Melanie Benson Taylor Jonathan Daniel Wells and Timothy J Williams **The Education of the Southern Belle** Christie Anne Farnham, 1994-01-01 The American South before the Civil War was the site of an unprecedented social experiment in women s education The South offered women an education explicitly designed to be equivalent to that of men while maintaining and nurturing the gender conventions epitomized by the ideal of the Southern belle This groundbreaking work provides us with an intimate picture of the entire social experience of antebellum women s colleges and seminaries in the South analyzing the impact of these colleges upon the cultural construction of femininity among white Southern women and their legacy for higher education Christie Farnham investigates the contradiction involved in using a male defined curricula to educate females and explores how educators denied these incongruities She also examines the impact of slavery on faculty and students The emotional life of students is revealed through correspondence journals and scrapbooks highlighting the role of sororities and romantic friendships among female pupils Farnham ends with an analysis of how the end of the Civil War resulted in a failure to keep up with the advances that had been achieved in women s education The most comprehensive history of this brief and unique period of reform to date The Education of the Southern Belle is must reading for anyone interested in women s studies Southern history the history of American education and female friendship De Bow's Review John F. Kvach, 2013-11-05 In the decades preceding the Civil War the South struggled against widespread negative characterizations of its economy and society as it worked to match the North s infrastructure and level of development Recognizing the need for regional reform James Dunwoody Brownson J D B De Bow began to publish a monthly journal De Bow s Review to guide Southerners toward a stronger more diversified future His periodical soon became a primary reference for planters and entrepreneurs in the Old South promoting urban development and industrialization and advocating investment in schools libraries and other cultural

resources Later however De Bow began to use his journal to manipulate his readers political views Through inflammatory articles he defended proslavery ideology encouraged Southern nationalism and promoted anti Union sentiment eventually becoming one of the South s most notorious fire eaters In De Bow s Review The Antebellum Vision of a New South author John Kvach explores how the editor s antebellum economic and social policies influenced Southern readers and created the framework for a postwar New South movement By recreating subscription lists and examining the lives and livelihoods of 1 500 Review readers Kvach demonstrates how De Bow s Review influenced a generation and a half of Southerners This approach allows modern readers to understand the historical context of De Bow s editorial legacy Ultimately De Bow and his antebellum subscribers altered the future of their region by creating the vision of a New South long before the Civil War

To Live and Die in Dixie David Zimring,2014-12-31 According to the 1860 census nearly 350 000 native northerners resided in a southern state by the time of the Civil War Although northern in birth and upbringing many of these men and women identified with their adopted section once they moved south In this innovative study David Ross Zimring examines what motivated these Americans to change sections support or not the Confederate cause and in many cases rise to considerable influence in their new homeland By analyzing the lives of northern emigrants in the South Zimring deepens our understanding of the nature of sectional identity as well as the strength of Confederate nationalism Focusing on a representative sample of emigrants Zimring identifies two subgroups adoptive southerners individuals born and raised in a state above the Mason Dixon line but who but did not necessarily join the Confederacy after they moved south and Northern Confederates emigrants who sided with the Confederacy during the Civil War After analyzing statistical data on states of origin age education decade of migration and most importantly the reasons why these individuals embarked for the South in the first place Zimring goes on to explore the prewar lives of adoptive southerners the adaptations they made with regard to slavery and the factors that influenced their allegiances during the secession crisis He also analyzes their contributions to the Confederate military and home front the emergence of their Confederate identities and nationalism their experiences as prisoners of war in the North and the reactions they elicited from native southerners In tracing these journeys from native northerner to Confederate veteran this book reveals not only the complex transformations of adoptive southerners but also the flexibility of sectional and national identity before the war and the loss of that flexibility in its aftermath *To Live and Die in Dixie* is a thought provoking work that provides a novel perspective on the revolutionary changes the Civil War unleashed on American society

Clio's Southern Sisters Constance B. Schulz,Elizabeth Hayes Turner,2004 It is no accident that the Southern Association for Women Historians enjoys the founding date of 1970 After extended and often bitter engagement with entrenched sexism in the decades following World War II women historians found their voices and crafted a means by which to be heard The years between 1970 and 1980 represented a decade of optimism for women who sought equality in the workplace Professional women professors of history most especially found hope in organizations such as the SAWH

created to address issues of visibility legitimacy and equality in historical associations and in employment In Clio s Southern Sisters Constance B Schulz and Elizabeth Hayes Turner collect the stories of the women who helped to found and lead the organization during its first twenty years These women give evidence in strong and effective language of the experiences that shaped their entree into the profession They describe the point at which they experienced the shift in their lives and in the lives of those around them that led toward a new day for women in the history profession Book Jacket **Yankee Saints and Southern Sinners** Bertram Wyatt-Brown,1990-09-01 Many scholars according to Bertram Wyatt Brown have mistakenly attributed the coming of the Civil War solely to the slaveholding South s determination to retain black bondage as a means of economic and political advantage That view he maintains too readily diminishes the ethical dynamics involved in the chasm between antebellum North and South In Yankee Saints and Southern Sinners Wyatt Brown explores in a series of wide ranging essays the ethical differences epically with regard to honor liberty and slavery that divided the two regions of the country Slavery was of course the crucial issue in the conflict but such moral concerns as honor and shame conscience and guilt were inextricably a part of the dispute as well Northerners under abolitionist and antislavery guidance came to regard slavery as a violation of American conscience and understandings of individuality personal liberty and civic responsibility whereas southerners adhered to an ethical scheme based on traditional concepts of honor Wyatt Brown suggests that to most southern whites the rubric of honor was much more than a matter of duels and political posturing It was instead an integral part of the moral and cultural heritage of the region affecting a variety of social relationships Sometimes the dictates of honor were even more powerful than the Christian morality that nearly all Americans espoused Using Stanley Elkins antislavery interpretation as a point of departure Wyatt Brown devotes the first part of the book to the abolitionists dynamic relationship to evangelical culture in which conscience implanted in childhood became the primary ethical code guiding reformers In the most dramatic and probing chapter in this section he shows how the violent antinomian John Brown capitalized on the tensions between Christian conscience and primal manhood to gratify his own and his fellow countrymen s desire for righteous glory albeit for noble ends The second half of the book reveals the contrasting ethical spirit of the South as explained in W J Cash s Mind of the South After placing the proslavery argument in the context of evangelical and later secular modernity Wyatt Brown analyzes the ethical texture of secessionism in one of the book s most original and intriguing arguments Differences over the meaning and applicability of honor and shame he contends played a major part in the South s struggle in 1860 and 1861 over secession and the North s response to it Making abundant use of anthropological sociological and psychological insights Bertram Wyatt Brown offers here an interpretation of the causes of the Civil war that is both provocative and persuasive North Over South Susan-Mary Grant,2000-07-31 In most studies of nationalism the United States is curiously ignored or is examined only during its colonial and republican periods But it was the Civil War argues Susan Mary Grant that truly formed the American nation by unifying the states once and for all abolishing slavery and setting

the country on the path to modernity In light of this says Grant the antebellum period was the crucial phase of American national construction In North Over South Grant offers an original and controversial interpretation of a much discussed but poorly understood period of American history Despite the attention generally given to Southern nationalism Grant focuses on what Northerners thought about the South and how their beliefs created a distinct outlook a Northern nationalism based on opposition to things Southern Grant identifies Northern views of the South between 1830 and 1856 and examines how they developed how they changed and how they were used by the Republican Party in its first national election campaign She demonstrates that the Republicans employed negative images of the South to transform Northern regionalism into a self styled American nationalism at the same time transforming the South into a region antithetical to the nation In support of this thesis Grant examines attitudes toward the South expressed by writers travelers and politicians Focusing on works of such prominent writers as Ralph Waldo Emerson William Cullen Bryant and Horace Mann she shows that the North used the South as a negative point of reference against which to define its own hence American identity effectively excluding the South from full participation in the process of American national construction This provocative study links the process of national construction in America with recent studies of European nationalism and fills a gap in the historiography of North South relations One of the first scholars to relate new theories of national construction to America Grant shows that the United States has more in common with the European experience than is often acknowledged and offers a unique and illuminating perspective on the process of American nation building Her book will be required reading for anyone interested in antebellum America and the origins of the Civil War *A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction* Lacy Ford,2011-03-21 *A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction* addresses the key topics and themes of the Civil War era with 23 original essays by top scholars in the field An authoritative volume that surveys the history and historiography of the U S Civil War and Reconstruction Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions on scholarly advances in U S Civil War history *The Romance of Reunion* Nina Silber,2000-11-09 The reconciliation of North and South following the Civil War depended as much on cultural imagination as on the politics of Reconstruction Drawing on a wide range of sources Nina Silber documents the transformation from hostile sectionalism to sentimental reunion rhetoric Northern culture created a notion of reconciliation that romanticized and feminized southern society In tourist accounts novels minstrel shows and popular magazines northerners contributed to a mythic and nostalgic picture of the South that served to counter their anxieties regarding the breakdown of class and gender roles in Gilded Age America Indeed for many Yankees the ultimate symbol of the reunion process and one that served to reinforce Victorian values as well as northern hegemony was the marriage of a northern man and a southern woman Southern men also were represented as affirming traditional gender roles As northern men wrestled with their nation s increasingly global and aggressive foreign policy the military virtues extolled in Confederate legend became more admired than reviled By the 1890s

concludes Silber northern whites had accepted not only a newly resplendent image of Dixie but also a sentimentalized view of postwar reunion **The Era of Good Feelings and the Age of Jackson, 1816-1841** ,1979 **Liberty and Slavery**
William J. Cooper, Jr.,2021-04-16 Explores the South s paradoxical devotion to liberty and the practice of slavery The recipient of high praise and considerable debate for its provocative thesis William J Cooper Jr s sweeping survey of antebellum southern politics returns to print for classroom and general use with this new paperback volume In Liberty and Slavery Cooper contends that southerners defined their notions of liberty in terms of its opposite slavery He suggests that a jealous guardianship of the peculiar institution unified white southerners of differing economic social and religious standing and grounded their debates on nationalism and sectionalism agriculture and manufacturing territorial expansion and Western settlement Cooper assesses how the South s devotion to liberty shaped its response to major legislation judicial decisions and military actions and how abolitionism in the eyes of white southerners threatened the destruction of local control and the death of liberty

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