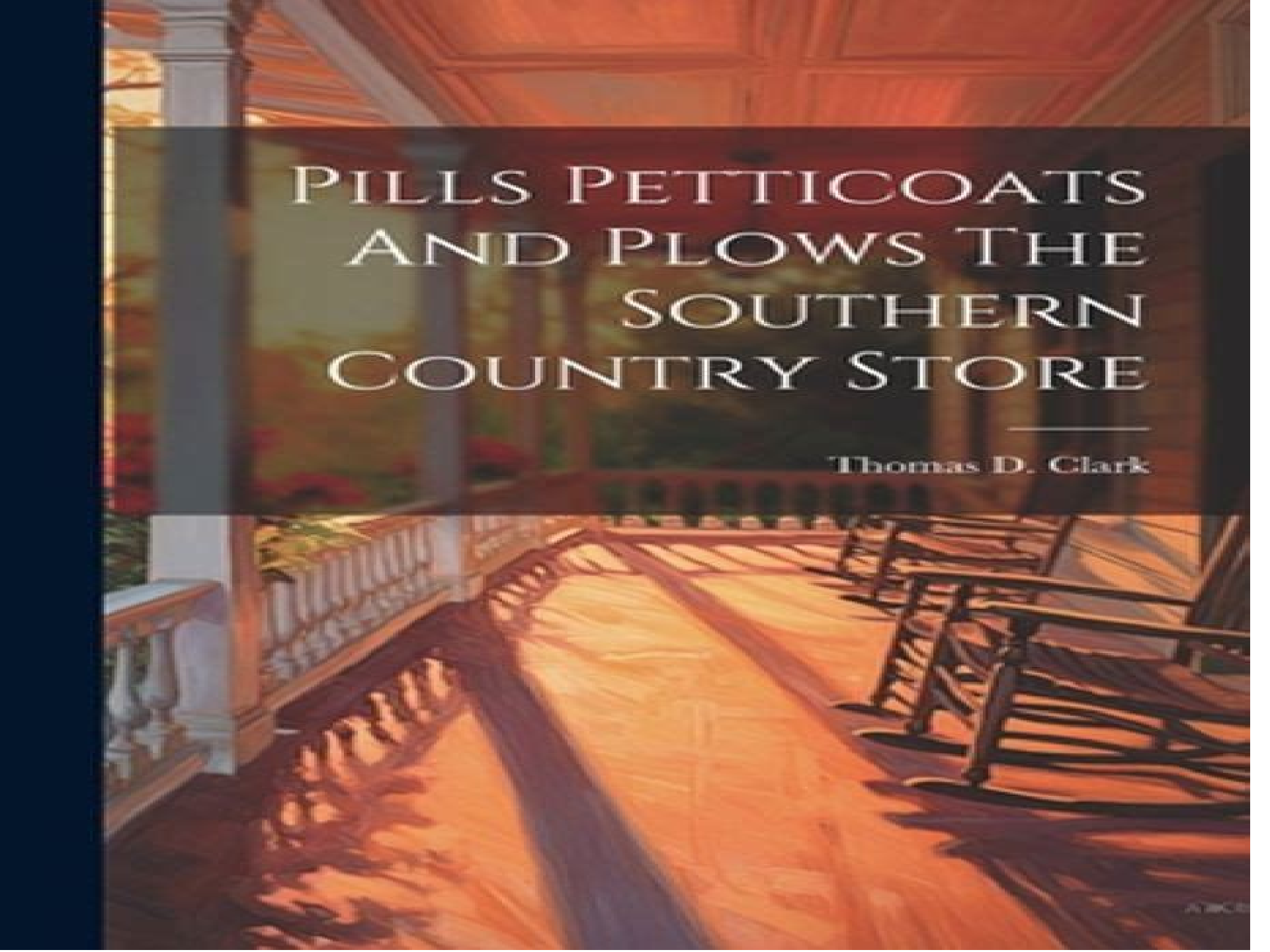


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The Edible South Marcie Cohen Ferris, 2014-09-22 In *The Edible South* Marcie Cohen Ferris presents food as a new way to chronicle the American South's larger history. Ferris tells a richly illustrated story of southern food and the struggles of whites, blacks, Native Americans, and other people of the region to control the nourishment of their bodies and minds, livelihoods, lands, and citizenship. The experience of food serves as an evocative lens onto colonial settlements and antebellum plantations, New South cities, and the civil rights era, lunch counters, chronic hunger, and agricultural reform, counterculture, communes, and iconic restaurants, as Ferris reveals how food as cuisine and as commodity has expressed and shaped southern identity to the present day. The region in which European settlers were greeted with unimaginable natural abundance was simultaneously the place where enslaved Africans vigilantly preserved cultural memory in cuisine, and Native Americans held tight to kinship and food traditions despite mass expulsions. Southern food, Ferris argues, is intimately connected to the politics of power. The contradiction between the realities of fulsome privilege and poverty in southern history resonates in the region's food traditions, both beloved and maligned.

James Monroe Smith E. Merton Coulter, 2002-09-09 Few men in the history of Georgia have come down to the present in hearsay and folklore as profusely and as controversially as has James Monroe Smith, who became a millionaire farmer around the turn of the twentieth century. He was born near Washington, Georgia, in 1839 and died on his plantation a few miles from Athens in 1915. Smith's plantation, Smithonia, was measured in terms of square miles. He developed an empire of farming and allied interests, among which was a railroad to connect his plantation with other rail lines. He served terms in the state legislature in both the house and the senate and in 1906 ran unsuccessfully for governor. The colorful career of Smith, a bachelor, did not end with his death but was kept alive in numerous claims and counter-claims in the settling of his estate. E. Merton Coulter seeks to separate fact from fiction in his account of Smith's varied activities and the final dissolution of his wealth.

Psychology and Selfhood in the Segregated South Anne C. Rose, 2009 In the American South at the turn of the twentieth century, the legal segregation of the races and psychological sciences focused on selfhood emerged simultaneously. The two developments presented conflicting views of human nature: American psychiatry and

Matzoh Ball Gumbo Marcie Cohen Ferris, 2012-01-01 From the colonial era to the present, Marcie Cohen Ferris examines the expressive power of food throughout southern Jewish history. She demonstrates with delight and detail how southern Jews reinvented culinary traditions as they adapted to the customs, landscape, and racial codes of the American South. Richly illustrated, this culinary

tour of the historic Jewish South is an evocative mixture of history and foodways including more than thirty recipes to try at home

The Americans: The Democratic Experience Daniel J. Boorstin, 2010-11-03 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize A study of the last 100 years of American history

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Three American Frontiers Thomas D. Clark, 2014-07-15 The casual and the serious of American history fiddlers yarn spinners and riverboat gamblers politicians educators and social reformers have all concerned Thomas D Clark celebrated historian of the Western frontier and the changing South Three American Frontiers a volume of his selected writings draws from works produced throughout Clark's long career as a writer teacher and lecturer on the frontier West social change in the South and the cutting edge of historical

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Disease and Distinctiveness in the American South Todd L. Savitt, James Harvey Young, 1991 This book looks at disease entities yellow fever hookworm pellagra especially associated with the American South and wrestles with the relation of diseases to an issue of perennial concern to southern historians that of southern distinctiveness **The Politics of Despair** Tracy Campbell, 2021-11-21 Shortly after 1900 tens of thousands of tobacco growers throughout Kentucky and Tennessee convulsed the region for nearly a decade in a revolt against the monopolistic practices of the American Tobacco Company Though the revolt known as the Tobacco Wars remains one of the more remarkable insurgencies of rural America it is also one of the more misunderstood In this first major account of the uprising in over half a century Tracy Campbell tells the story of these embattled farmers and casts a provocative new light on the issues that fueled the Tobacco Wars When tobacco prices fell below the cost of production in the early 1900s farmers in western Kentucky and Tennessee faced with desperate economic circumstances formed cooperatives through which they could pool their crops and withhold tobacco from the market until a satisfactory price was offered Campbell recounts the organizational underpinnings of the notorious Black Patch War and the forces that drove farmers to seek violent solutions to their economic ills Campbell then expands the story to the burley region where a simultaneous movement was under way In 1908 over thirty thousand burley growers undertook the only successful large scale agricultural strike in American history Campbell brings this drama to life and describes the emotional day when the farmers achieved their unprecedented victory over the powerful Tobacco Trust The Tobacco Wars represented one of the last desperate gasps from the countryside before the onset of agribusiness drove millions of farmers and their families away for good The Politics of Despair thus stands as a unique reminder of a tradition of protest that has perhaps been irretrievably lost This book will interest not only rural and labor historians and students of the American South but anyone concerned with the profound issues surrounding the decline of rural America **Pageants, Parlors, & Pretty Women** Blain Roberts, 2014 Pageants Parlors and Pretty Women Race and Beauty in the Twentieth Century South **Up South in the Ozarks** Brooks Blevins, 2023-02 Up South in the Ozarks Dispatches from the Margins is a collection of essays from Brooks Blevins that explore southern history and culture using the author s native Ozarks region as a focus From migrant cotton pickers and fireworks peddlers to country store proprietors and shape note gospel singers

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