

Mill and Town in South Carolina 1880-1920



DAVID L. CARLTON

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Matthew L. Downs, M. Ryan Floyd

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Mill and Town in South Carolina, 1880-1920 David Lee Carlton, 1982 Modern Baptists David L. Carlton, 1982-11-01 **African American Life in South Carolina's Upper Piedmont, 1780-1900** W. J. Megginson, 2022-08-03 A rich portrait of Black life in South Carolina's Upstate Encyclopedic in scope yet intimate in detail African American Life in South Carolina's Upper Piedmont 1780 1900 delves into the richness of community life in a setting where Black residents were relatively few notably disadvantaged but remarkably cohesive W J Megginson shifts the conventional study of African Americans in South Carolina from the much examined Lowcountry to a part of the state that offered a quite different existence for people of color In Anderson Oconee and Pickens counties occupying the state's northwest corner he finds an independent brave and stable subculture that persevered for more than a century in the face of political and economic inequities Drawing on little used state and county denominational records privately held research materials and sources available only in local repositories Megginson brings to life African American society before during and after the Civil War Orville Vernon Burton Judge Matthew J Perry Jr Distinguished Professor of History at Clemson University and University Distinguished Teacher Scholar Emeritus at the University of Illinois provides a new foreword **Plain Folk of the South Revisited** Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 1997-10-01 Gendered Politics in the Modern South Keira V. Williams, 2012-11-05 In the fall of 1994 Susan Smith a young mother from Union South Carolina reported that an African American male carjacker had kidnapped her two children The news sparked a multi state investigation and evoked nationwide sympathy Nine days later she confessed to drowning the boys in a nearby lake and that sympathy quickly turned to outrage Smith became the topic of thousands of articles news segments and media broadcasts overshadowing the coverage of midterm elections and the O J Simpson trial The notoriety of her case was more than tabloid fare however her story tapped into a cultural debate about gender and politics at a crucial moment in American history In Gendered Politics in the Modern South Keira V Williams uses the Susan Smith case to analyze the new sexism found in the agenda of the budding neoconservatism movement of the 1990s She notes that in the weeks after Smith's confession soon to be Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich made statements linking Smith's behavior to the 1960s counterculture movement and to Lyndon Johnson's Great Society social welfare programs At the same time various magazines declared the death of feminism and a crisis in masculinity as the assault on liberal social causes gained momentum In response to this perceived crisis Williams argues a distinct code of gender discrimination developed that sought to reassert a traditional form of white male power In addition to consulting a wide variety of sources including letters from Smith written since her incarceration Williams contextualizes the infamous case within the history of gender politics over the last quarter of the twentieth century She reveals how the rhetoric imagery and legal treatment of infanticidal mothers changed and asserts that the latest shift reflects the evolution of a neoconservative politics **Developing Dixie** Winfred Moore, Joseph F. Tripp, Lyon G. Tyler, 1988-06-27

This collection of essays examines the development of the American South from the end of the Civil War to the end of World War II. Written by both well known and emerging scholars, the essays are divided into sections that address some of the major issues of that era such as race relations, economic development, political reform, the roles of southern women, the messages of folk music, and the problems of the region's historians. Each article offers fresh insights or new information on its subject and collectively the articles help to illuminate how the most traditional of American regions tried to cope with the forces of modernization.

Planting a Capitalist South Tom Downey, 2009-08-01 This is a pathbreaking book well grounded in the appropriate documentary record. Downey makes especially good use of the reports of the South Carolina Canal and Rail Road Company and of other corporations which are so tedious to read to offer an exciting and fresh perspective on an old problem of vital importance: the relationship between businessmen and planters in the Old South. American Historical Review. Downey's book has many merits. First of all, it successfully presents a comprehensive and harmonious picture of the development of the region. Second, it helps to better define the contours of the long misunderstood southern political economy and its transformations during the latter part of the antebellum era. It is indeed a well written and well thought piece of historiography showing in microcosm how a new synthesis of antebellum southern history should be conceived.

Enterprise and Society In *Planting a Capitalist South* Tom Downey effectively challenges the idea that commercial and industrial interests did little to alter the planter dominated political economy of the Old South. By analyzing the interplay of planters, merchants, and manufacturers, Downey characterizes the South as a sphere of contending types of capitalists: agrarians with land and slaves versus commercial and industrial owners of banks, railroads, stores, and factories. His book focuses on the central Savannah River Valley of western South Carolina, an influential political and economic region and the home of some of the South's leading states rights and proslavery ideologues which also spawned a number of inland commercial towns, one of the nation's first railroads, and a robust wage labor community. As such, western South Carolina provides a unique opportunity for looking at contrasting economic forces but solely within the boundaries of the South: slavery vs free labor, industrial vs agricultural, urban vs rural. A revisionary study, *Planting a Capitalist South* offers clear evidence of a burgeoning transition to capitalist society in the Old South. Downey's book is a welcome new addition to the growing corpus of studies seeking to understand the lives of white merchants and manufacturers. Well written and researched, Downey's excellent work will add greater nuance to our picture of the social and economic life of the Old South, particularly our picture of the emerging southern middle class.

Georgia Historical Quarterly *Planting a Capitalist South* makes several important contributions. The idea that commerce and industry challenged tenets of republican ideology may be a familiar one, but Downey pursues it in directions seldom explored by previous historians of the Old South, examining conflicts over issues like railroad routes, water rights, and the power of town governments. Moreover, he links those subjects to historians' debates about the capitalist character of the region and he stakes out an innovative position with his argument that the late antebellum South was in the

midst of a transition to capitalism Business History Review **Industrial Wage Work** Nancy F. Cott, 2013-02-07 No detailed description available for Industrial Wage Work **China Voyager** William Joseph Haas, 1996 A biography of the scientist who spent 30 years in China as a Methodist educator a Rockefeller official in Beijing and as a biological researcher exemplifies Sino American interaction during the first half of the century Haas history Fort Lewis College surrounds his themes with the rich atmosphere of China during the period detailing the interplay between religious and secular belief systems encountered by Gee in the educational institutions and in the culture Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Second Wave* Philip Scranton, 2001 Though it had helped define the New South era the first wave of regional industrialization had clearly lost momentum even before the Great Depression These nine original case studies look at how World War II and its aftermath transformed the economy culture and politics of the South From perspectives grounded in geography law history sociology and economics several contributors look at southern industrial sectors old and new aircraft and defense cotton textiles timber and pulp carpeting oil refining and petrochemicals and automobiles One essay challenges the perception that southern industrial growth was spurred by a disproportionate share of federal investment during and after the war In covering the variety of technological managerial and spatial transitions brought about by the South's second wave of industrialization the case studies also identify a set of themes crucial to understanding regional dynamics investment and development workforce training planning cost containment and environmental concerns equal employment opportunities rural to urban shifts and the decay of local economies entrepreneurship and coordination of supply service and manufacturing processes From boardroom to factory floor the variety of perspectives in *The Second Wave* will significantly widen our understanding of the dramatic reshaping of the region in the decades after 1940 **The Routledge History of Rural America** Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2016-04-14 The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entrance into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural

communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream Sing Me Back Home Bill C. Malone, 2017-02-17 For over fifty years Bill C Malone has researched and written about the history of country music Today he is celebrated as the foremost authority on this distinctly American genre This new collection brings together his significant article length work from a variety of sources including essays book chapters and record liner notes Sing Me Back Home distills a lifetime of thinking about country and southern roots music Malone offers the heartfelt story of his own working class upbringing in rural East Texas recounting how in 1939 his family's first radio a battery powered Philco introduced him to hillbilly music and how years later he went on to become a scholar in the field before the field formally existed Drawing on a hundred years of southern roots music history Malone assesses the contributions of artists such as William S Hays Albert Brumley Joe Thompson Jimmie Rodgers Johnny Gimble and Elvis Presley He also explores the intricate relationships between black and white music styles gospel and secular traditions and pop folk and country music Author of many books Malone is best known for his pioneering volume Country Music U S A published in 1968 It ranks as the first comprehensive history of American country music and remains a standard reference This compilation of Malone's shorter and more personal essays is the perfect complement to his earlier writing and a compelling introduction to the life's work of America's most respected country music historian Globalization and the American South James Charles Cobb, William Whitney Stueck, 2005 In 1955 the Fortune magazine list of America's largest corporations included just 18 with headquarters in the Southeast By 2002 the number had grown to 123 In fact the South attracted over half of the foreign businesses drawn to the United States in the 1990s The eight original essays collected here consider this stunning dynamism in ways that help us see anew the region's place in that ever accelerating transnational flow of people capital and technology known collectively as globalization Moving between local and global perspectives the essays discuss how once faraway places like Latin America Asia Africa and the Indian Subcontinent are now having an impact on the South One essay for example looks at a range of issues behind the explosive growth of North Carolina's Latino population which grew by almost 400 percent during the 1990s miles ahead of the national growth percentage of 61 In another essay we learn why BMW workers in Germany frustrated with the migration of jobs to South Carolina refer to the American South as our Mexico Showing that global forces are often on both sides of the matchup reshaping the South but also adapting to and exploiting its peculiarities many of the essays make the point that although the new ethnic food section at the local Winn Dixie is one manifestation of globalization so is the wide ranging export of such originally southern phenomena as NASCAR and Kentucky Fried Chicken If a single message emerges from the

book it is this Beware of tidy accounts of worldwide integration On one hand globalization can play to southern shortcomings think of the region's repute as a source of cheap labor on the other the influx of new peoples customs and ideas is poised to alter forever the South's historic black white racial divide *Guten Tag, Y'all* Marko Maunula, 2010-01-25 Nicknamed Euroville Spartanburg South Carolina is a home away from home for BMW Michelin Ciba Geigy and numerous other European corporations Enriching our understanding of what globalization means to millions of small town blue collar Americans *Guten Tag Y'all* looks at Spartanburg as a model of how determined communities can shape and influence globalization to their benefit and liking South Carolinians in general and Spartans in particular do not believe in revolutions or quick fixes of any sort writes Marko Maunula Portraying Spartanburg to be a highly organized hierarchical community Maunula shows how it retained much of its preexisting culture and many of its institutions as it transformed itself from a mill town to a global business headquarters As Maunula discusses such topics as global currency flows cold war politics federal trade policies technological advances and the decline of the American textile industry he profiles industrialist Roger Milliken civic booster Richard E Dick Tukey and others who successfully sold their vision for Spartanburg both abroad and on the home front Maunula also analyzes the complex cultural give and take by which multinational corporations are transformed from alien nationally identifiable foreign business units into localized conglomerates *Guten Tag Y'all* is a multifaceted engaging case study of international economic survival and success at the local level **Life and Labor in the New South** Robert H. Zieger, 2012-03-18 This collection of essays explores the dynamic new face of Southern labour since 1950 examining such topics as southern deindustrialisation union activism in the healthcare industry labour community coalitions the politics of southern anti unionism and immigrant labour in southern agriculture *Greenville* Archie Vernon Huff, Jr., 2020-05-26 The history of South Carolina's thriving upstate Since the Cherokee Nation hunted the verdant hills in what is now known as Greenville County South Carolina the search for economic prosperity has defined the history of this thriving Upstate region and its expanding urban center In a sweeping chronicle of the city and county A V Huff traces Greenville's business tradition as well as its political religious and cultural evolution Huff describes the area's Revolutionary War skirmishes early settlement and mix of diversified agriculture small manufacturing operations and summer resorts Calling Greenville atypical of much of the antebellum South the author tells of the strong Unionist sentiment relative unimportance of slavery and lack of staple agriculture in the region He recounts Greenville's years of Reconstruction textile leadership depression and postwar industrial diversification In addition to tracing Greenville's economic growth Huff identifies the region's other hallmarks including the fierce independence of its residents He assesses Greenville's peaceful end to segregation strong evangelical Protestant tradition conservative arts programs and influential role in South Carolina politics **The American South and the Great War, 1914-1924** Matthew L. Downs, M. Ryan Floyd, 2018-11-11 Edited by Matthew L. Downs and M. Ryan Floyd *The American South and the Great War 1914-1924* investigates how American

participation in World War I further strained the region's relationship with the federal government how wartime hardships altered the South's traditional social structure and how the war effort stressed and reshaped the southern economy The volume contends that participation in World War I contributed greatly to the modernization of the South initiating changes ultimately realized during World War II and the postwar era Although the war had a tremendous impact on the region few scholars have analyzed the topic in a comprehensive fashion making this collection a much needed addition to the study of American and southern history These essays address a variety of subjects including civil rights economic growth and development politics and foreign policy women's history gender history and military history Collectively this volume highlights a time and an experience often overshadowed by later events illustrating the importance of World War I in the emergence of a modern South

Roanoke, Virginia, 1882-1912 Rand Dotson, 2008 Tells the story of a city that for a brief period was widely hailed as a regional model for industrialization as well as the ultimate success symbol for the rehabilitation of the former Confederacy In a region where modernization seemed to move at a glacial pace those looking for signs of what they were triumphantly calling the New South pointed to Roanoke No southern city grew faster than Roanoke did during the 1880s A hardscrabble Appalachian tobacco depot originally known by the uninspiring name of Big Lick it became a veritable boomtown by the end of the decade as a steady stream of investment and skilled manpower flowed in from north of the Mason Dixon line The first scholarly treatment of Roanoke's early history the book explains how native businessmen convinced a northern investment company to make their small town a major railroad hub It then describes how that venture initially paid off as the influx of thousands of people from the North and the surrounding Virginia countryside helped make Roanoke presumptuously christened the Magic City by New South proponents the state's third largest city by the turn of the century Rand Dotson recounts what life was like for Roanoke's wealthy elites working poor and African American inhabitants He also explores the social conflicts that ultimately erupted as a result of well intended reforms initiated by city leaders Dotson illustrates how residents mediated the catastrophic Depression of 1893 and that year's infamous Roanoke Riot which exposed the facade masking the city's racial tensions inadequate physical infrastructure and provincial mentality of the local populace Dotson then details the subsequent attempts of business boosters and progressive reformers to attract the additional investments needed to put their city back on track Ultimately Dotson explains Roanoke's early struggles stemmed from its business leaders unwavering belief that economic development would serve as the panacea for all of the town's problems

Organized Labor in the Twentieth-century South Robert H. Zieger, 1991

Recovering the Piedmont Past Timothy Paul Grady, Melissa A. Walker, 2013-10-01 A window into the social and cultural life of the South Carolina upcountry during the nineteenth century The history of South Carolina's lowcountry has been well documented by historians but the upcountry the region of the state north and west of Columbia and the geologic fall line has only recently begun to receive extensive scholarly attention The essays in this collection provide a window into the social and cultural life of the upstate

during the nineteenth century The contributors explore topics such as the history of education in the region post Civil War occupation by Union troops upcountry tourism Freedman s Bureau s efforts to educate African Americans and the complex dynamics of lynch mobs in the late nineteenth century Recovering the Piedmont Past illustrates larger trends of social transformation occurring in the region at a time that shaped religion education race relations and the economy well into the twentieth century The essays add depth and complexity to our understanding of nineteenth century southern history and challenge accepted narratives about a homogeneous South Ultimately each of the eight essays explores little known facets of the history of upcountry South Carolina in the nineteenth century The collection includes a foreword by Orville Vernon Burton professor of history and director of the Cyberinstitute at Clemson University

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