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middle class ideas about gender roles and reform politics and the virtues of modernization Even as it sought to emulate northern progress however the southern middle class never abandoned its attachment to slavery By the 1850s Wells argues the prospect of industrial slavery in the South threatened northern capital and labor causing sectional relations to shift from cooperative to competitive Rather than simply pitting a backward slave labor agrarian South against a progressive free labor industrial North Wells argues that the Civil War reflected a more complex interplay of economic and cultural values

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Masterless Men Keri Leigh Merritt,2017-05-08 Analyzing land policy labor and legal history Keri Leigh Merritt reveals what happens to excess workers when a capitalist system is predicated on slave labor With the rising global demand for cotton and thus slaves in the 1840s and 1850s the need for white laborers in the American South was drastically reduced creating a large underclass who were unemployed or underemployed These poor whites could not compete for jobs or living wages with profitable slave labor Though impoverished whites were never subjected to the daily violence and degrading humiliations of racial slavery they did suffer tangible socio economic consequences as a result of living in a slave society Merritt examines how these masterless men and women threatened the existing Southern hierarchy and ultimately helped push Southern slaveholders toward secession and civil war **The Enigmatic South** Samuel C. Hyde, Jr.,2014-11-03 The Enigmatic South brings together leading scholars of the Civil War period to challenge existing perceptions of the advance to secession the Civil War and its aftermath The pioneering research and innovative arguments of these historians bring crucial insights to the study of this era in American history Christopher Childers Sarah L Hyde and Julia Huston Nguyen consider the ways politics religion and education contributed to southern attitudes toward secession in the antebellum period George C Rable Paul F Paskoff and John M Sacher delve into the challenges the Confederate South faced as it sought legitimacy for its cause and military strength for the coming war with the North Richard Follett Samuel C Hyde Jr and Eric H Walther offer new perspectives on the changes the Civil War wrought on the economic and ideological landscape of the South The essays in The Enigmatic South speak eloquently to previously unconsidered aspects and legacies of the Civil War and make a major contribution to our understanding of the rich history of a conflict whose aftereffects still linger in American culture and

memory **Becoming Southern** Christopher Morris, 1999-07-22 Mississippi represented the Old South and all that it stood for perhaps more so than any other state Tracing its long histories of economic social and cultural evolution Morris takes a close and richly detailed look at a representative Southern community Jefferson Davis's Warren County in the state's southwestern corner Drawing on many wills deeds court records and manuscript materials he reveals the transformation of a loosely knit typically Western community of pioneer homesteaders into a distinctly Southern society based on plantation agriculture slavery and a patriarchal social order This thoughtful well written study doubtless will be widely read and deservedly influential *American Historical Review*

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that despite the introduction of fast food abominations and factory made horrors such as quick grits and canned biscuits the region's sturdy eating drinking and social traditions still flourish in many byways and on some main avenues of the modern South In a new introduction noted food writer John Egerton looks at what motivated Joe Gray Taylor to undertake this fine study and discusses how southern food studies have progressed since the book was first released **Southern Outcast** David Brown, 2006-10-01 Hinton Rowan Helper 1829-1909 gained notoriety in nineteenth century America as the author of *The Impending Crisis of the South* 1857 an antislavery polemic that provoked national public controversy and increased sectional tensions In his intellectual and cultural biography of Helper the first to appear in more than forty years David Brown provides a fresh and nuanced portrait of this self-styled reformer exploring anew Helper's motivation for writing his inflammatory book Brown places Helper in a perspective that shows how the society in which he lived influenced his thinking beginning with Helper's upbringing in North Carolina his move to California at the height of the Californian gold rush his developing hostility toward nonwhites within the United States and his publication of *The Impending Crisis of the South* Helper's book paints a picture of a region dragged down by the institution of slavery and displays surprising concern for the fate of American slaves It sold 140 000 copies perhaps rivaled only by *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in its impact The author argues that Helper never wavered in his commitment to the South though his book's devastating critique made him an outcast there playing a crucial role in the election of Lincoln and influencing the outbreak of war As his career progressed after the war Helper's racial attitudes grew increasingly intolerant He became involved in various grand pursuits including a plan to link North and South America by rail continually seeking a success that would match his earlier fame But after a series of disappointments he finally committed suicide Brown reconsiders the life and career of one of the antebellum South's most controversial and misunderstood figures Helper was also one of the rare lower class whites who recorded in detail his economic political and social views thus affording a valuable window into the world of nonslaveholding white southerners on the eve of the Civil War His critique of slavery provides an important challenge to dominant paradigms stressing consensus among southern whites and his development into a racist illustrates the power and destructiveness of the prejudice that took hold of the South in the late nineteenth century as well as the wider developments in American society at the time

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Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear, 2012-09-01 In *Why Texans Fought in the Civil War* Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states

where they had family ties **The British Gentry, the Southern Planter, and the Northern Family Farmer** James L. Huston, 2015-05-04 Drawing on the history of the British gentry to explain the contrasting sentiments of American small farmers and plantation owners James L. Huston's expansive analysis offers a new understanding of the socioeconomic factors that fueled sectionalism and ignited the American Civil War This groundbreaking study of agriculture's role in the war defies long held notions that northern industrialization and urbanization led to clashes between North and South Rather Huston argues that the ideological chasm between plantation owners in the South and family farmers in the North led to the political eruption of 1854-56 and the birth of a sectionalized party system Huston shows that over 70 percent of the northern population by far the dominant economic and social element had close ties to agriculture More invested in egalitarianism and personal competency than in capitalism small farmers in the North operated under a free labor ideology that emphasized the ideals of independence and mastery over oneself The ideology of the plantation by contrast reflected the conservative ethos of the British aristocracy which was the product of immense landed inequality and the assertion of mastery over others By examining the dominant populations in northern and southern congressional districts Huston reveals that economic interests pitted the plantation South against the small farm North The northern shift toward Republicanism depended on farmers not industrialists While Democrats won the majority of northern farm congressional districts from 1842 to 1853 they suffered a major defection of these districts from 1854 to 1856 to the antislavery organizations that would soon coalesce into the Republican Party Utilizing extensive historical research and close examination of the voting patterns in congressional districts across the country James Huston provides a remarkable new context for the origins of the Civil War **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 *County 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

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