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race relations We need these fictions Jones writes to help us imagine our way out of the social structures and mind sets that mythologize the past fragment individuals prejudice people and divide communities

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Southern Enclosure John H. Cable, 2023-12-15 Historians of the American South have come to consider the mechanization and consolidation of cotton farming the Southern enclosure movement to be a watershed event in the region's history In the decades after World War II this transition pushed innumerable sharecroppers tenant farmers and smallholders off the land redistributing territory and resources upward to a handful of large mainly white operators By disproportionately displacing Black farmers enclosure also slowed the progress of the civil rights movement and limited its impact John Cable's **Southern Enclosure** is among the first studies to explore that process through the interpretive lens of settler colonialism Focusing on east central Mississippi home of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Cable situates enclosure in the long history of dispossession that began with Indian Removal The book follows elite white landowners and Black and Choctaw farmers from World War II to 1960 the period when the old labor intensive farm structure collapsed By acknowledging that this process occurred on taken land Cable demonstrates that the records of agricultural agents segregationist politicians and the Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA are traces of ongoing colonization The settler colonial framework rarely associated with the postwar South sheds important light on the shifting categories of race and class It also prompts comparisons with other settler societies states in southern and eastern Africa for instance whose timelines racial regimes and agrarian transitions were similar to those of the South This postwar history of the South suggests ways in which the BIA's termination policy dovetailed with Southern segregationism and at the same time points to some of the shortcomings of the burgeoning field of settler colonial studies

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