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still supported slavery and racial segregation By the 1840s Spartanburg merchants manufacturers lawyers and other professionals were looking to capitalize on the area s natural resources by promoting iron and textile mills and a network of rail lines Recognizing that cultural change had to accompany material change these businessmen also worked to reshape legal and educational institutions Their prewar success was limited largely due to lowcountry planters political power However their modernizing spirit would serve as an important foundation for postwar development Although the Civil War brought unprecedented trauma to the Spartanburg community the modernizing merchants industrialists and lawyers strengthened their political and social clout in the aftermath As a result much of the modernizing blueprint of the 1850s was realized in the 1870s Eelman finds that Spartanburg s modernizers slowed legal and educational reform only when its implementation seemed likely to empower African Americans

For Slavery and Union Patrick A. Lewis,2015-03-06 Benjamin Forsythe Buckner 1836 1901 faced a dire choice as the flames of Civil War threatened his native Kentucky As an ambitious Bluegrass aristocrat he was sympathetic to fellow slave owners but was also convinced that the Peculiar Institution could not survive a war for southern independence Defying the wishes of his Rebel fianc e and her powerful family yet still hoping to impress them with his resolve independence and courage Buckner joined the 20th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry in 1861 as a Union soldier President Abraham Lincoln s Emancipation Proclamation ultimately destroyed Buckner s faith in his cause however and he resigned his commission In this groundbreaking biography author Patrick A Lewis uses Buckner s story to illuminate the origins and perspectives of Kentucky s conservative proslavery Unionists and explain why this group became a key force in repressing social and political change during the Reconstruction era and beyond While other studies have explored how this former Union state cultivated a Confederate identity after the Civil War *For Slavery and Union* is the first major work to personify this transformation Lewis s book provides a deeply nuanced look at the history of the Commonwealth in the nineteenth century and the development of the New South

Dixie Highway Tammy Ingram,2014-03-03 At the turn of the twentieth century good highways eluded most Americans and nearly all southerners In their place a jumble of dirt roads covered the region like a bed of briars Introduced in 1915 the Dixie Highway changed all that by merging hundreds of short roads into dual interstate routes that looped from Michigan to Miami and back In connecting the North and the South the Dixie Highway helped end regional isolation and served as a model for future interstates In this book Tammy Ingram offers the first comprehensive study of the nation s earliest attempt to build a highway network revealing how the modern U S transportation system evolved out of the hard fought political economic and cultural contests that surrounded the Dixie s creation The most visible success of the Progressive Era Good Roads Movement the Dixie Highway also became its biggest casualty It sparked a national dialogue about the power of federal and state agencies the role of local government and the influence of ordinary citizens In the South it caused a backlash against highway bureaucracy that stymied road building for decades Yet Ingram shows that after the Dixie Highway the region was

never the same **Gwinnett County, Georgia, and the Transformation of the American South, 1818-2018** Michael Gagnon, Matthew Hild, 2022-07-15 In Gwinnett County's two hundred years the area has been western southern rural suburban and now increasingly urban Its stories include the displacement of Native peoples white settlement legal battles over Indian Removal slavery and cotton the Civil War and the Lost Cause New South railroad and town development Reconstruction and Jim Crow business development and finance in a national economy a Populist uprising and Black outmigration the entrance of women into the political arena the evolution of cotton culture the development of modern infrastructure and the transformation from rural to suburban to a multicultural urbanizing place Gwinnett as its chamber of commerce likes to say has it all However Gwinnett has yet to be the focus of a major historical exploration until now Through a compilation of essays written by professional historians with expertise in a diverse array of eras and fields Michael Gagnon and Matthew Hild's collection finally tells these stories in a systematic way avoiding the pitfalls of nonprofessional local histories that tend to ignore issues of race class or gender While not claiming to be comprehensive this book provides general readers and scholars alike with a glimpse at Gwinnett through the ages *Reconstruction in the United States* David Lincove, 2000-01-30 The only comprehensive bibliography on Reconstruction this book provides the definitive guide to literature published from 1877 to 1998 In over 2 900 entries the work covers a broad range of topics including politics agriculture labor religion education race relations law family gender studies and local history It encompasses the years of the Civil War through the conclusion of the 1876 election and the end of the federal government's official role in reforming the postwar South and protecting the rights of Black citizens In detailed annotations the book covers a range of literature from scholarly and popular studies to published memoirs letters and documents as well as reference sources and teaching tools The issues of Reconstruction civil rights states rights and federal state relations racism nationalism government aid to individuals continue to be relevant today and the literature on Reconstruction is large This book provides a systematic and comprehensive bibliographic guide to that literature It is organized by topics and geographical regions and states thereby emphasizing the local diversity in the South In addition to a variety of literature it covers the relevant Supreme Court cases through 1883 provides full citations to federal acts and cases cited and includes the texts of the 13th 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution The book will be useful to scholars and students researching a wide range of topics in Southern history constitutional history and national politics in post Civil War United States **The Merchants' Capital** Scott P. Marler, 2013-04-29 This study examines the crucial role of merchants in the rise and decline of New Orleans during the nineteenth century **The Meaning Of Freedom** Frank McGlynn, Seymour Drescher, 1992-05-15 In this interdisciplinary study scholars consider the aftermath of slavery focusing on Caribbean societies and the southern United States What was the nature and impact of slave emancipation Did the change in legal status conceal underlying continuities in American plantation societies Was there a common postemancipation pattern of economic development How did

emancipation affect the politics and culture of race and class This comparative study addresses precisely these types of questions as it makes a significant contribution to a new a growing field **Debtor Diplomacy** Jay Sexton,2005 An examination of foreign capital s role in the American Civil War *Alabama Governors* Samuel L. Webb,Margaret E. Armbruster,2014-08-31 This collection of biographical essays written by thirty four noted historians and political scientists chronicles the times careers challenges leadership and legacies of the fifty seven men and one woman who have served as the state s highest elected official The book is organized chronologically into six sections that cover Alabama s years as a US territory and its early statehood the 1840s through the Civil War and Reconstruction the late nineteenth century Bourbon era twentieth century progressive and wartime governors the Civil Rights era and George Wallace s period of inf The Conquest of Labor Curtis J. Evans,2014-12-12 The Conquest of Labor offers the first biography of Daniel Pratt 1799 1873 a New Hampshire native who became one of the South s most important industrialists After moving to Alabama in 1833 Pratt started a cotton gin factory near Montgomery that by the eve of the Civil War had become the largest in the world Pratt became a household name in cotton growing states and Prattville the site of his operations one of the antebellum South s most celebrated manufacturing towns Based on a rich cache of personal and business records Curtis J Evans s study of Daniel Pratt and his Yankee town in the heart of the Deep South challenges the conventional portrayal of the South as a premodern region hostile to industrialization and shows that contrary to current popular thought the South was not so markedly different from the North Extractives, Manufacturing, and Services David O. Whitten,1997-04-22 The second volume in the Handbook of American Business History series this book offers concise histories of extractive manufacturing and service industries as well as extensive bibliographic essays pointing to the leading sources on each industry and bibliographic checklists Supplementing other bibliographic materials in business history this volume provides researchers with a much needed path through the vast array of material available in the library and on the Internet Indicating which resources to check and which to bypass the book is a guide to a sometimes overwhelming amount of information Each of the book s chapters provides a concise industry history beginning with the industry s rise to importance in the U S and continuing to the present The bibliographic essays provide a narrative outline of the leading sources published or made available in archives libraries or museum collections since 1971 when Lovett s American Economic and Business History Information Sources was published Each discussion concludes with a bibliographic checklist of the titles mentioned in the essay as well as other titles In a rapidly expanding information society researchers teachers and students may be easily overwhelmed by the exhaustive material available in print and electronically What is useful and what can be ignored is a strategic question and few know where to begin This book provides a guide Government and the American Economy Price V. Fishback,2008-09-15 The American economy has provided a level of well being that has consistently ranked at or near the top of the international ladder A key source of this success has been widespread participation in political and

economic processes In *The Government and the American Economy* leading economic historians chronicle the significance of America's open access society and the roles played by government in its unrivaled success story America's democratic experiment the authors show allowed individuals and interest groups to shape the structure and policies of government which in turn have fostered economic success and innovation by emphasizing private property rights the rule of law and protections of individual freedom In response to new demands for infrastructure America's federal structure hastened development by promoting the primacy of states cities and national governments More recently the economic reach of American government expanded dramatically as the populace accepted stronger limits on its economic freedoms in exchange for the increased security provided by regulation an expanded welfare state and a stronger national defense **Richard**

Taylor T. Michael Parrish, 2017-03-01 Using widely scattered and previously unknown primary sources Parrish's biography of Confederate general Richard Taylor presents him as one of the Civil War's most brilliant generals eliciting strong performances from his troops in the face of manifold obstacles in three theaters of action

From Slavery to Segregation Keith M. Finley, 2024-10-03 Keith M. Finley's *From Slavery to Segregation* explores the key features shaping southern politics during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as explained in the South's defense of its racial systems It treats slavery and segregation as part of the same whole rather than as discrete institutions rooted in different periods In the process the book uncovers the deep historical origins of the region's states rights philosophy and the unfortunate persistence of a culture dominated by calls for white supremacy While highlighting the broad overview of southern racial and political thought Finley underscores the larger American struggle with racial injustice which although most pronounced in the South afflicted the entire nation The South's defense of chattel slavery became a natural model for the region's defense of segregation during the Jim Crow era Through a comparative analysis of the rhetoric employed in the justification of both racial institutions Finley reveals elements of continuity and change in the region's identity Ultimately he shows how the history of the twentieth century South is irreparably linked to the century before it For instance one cannot understand the ferocity of resistance to the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v. Board* decision without being aware of how and why the South emerged as it did after the Civil War The Old South and the New South shared a similar constellation of ideas that informed arguments advancing their respective race based social orders which took the form of a commonality of perception regarding race a sense of being assailed by outsiders and a series of appeals to the highest secular authority in the pantheon of regional and American beliefs the Constitution Discontinuity however marked the long term strategies of both the prewar and postwar South Although segregationists sought to preserve the racial status quo as did their forebears they ultimately relented when confronted with federal power and grudgingly shifted toward a narrative that less often foregrounded race when championing states rights

New Men John A. Casey, 2015-04-01 Scholars of the Civil War era have commonly assumed that veterans of the Union and Confederate armies effortlessly melted back into society and that they adjusted to the demands of peacetime with little or no

difficulty Yet the path these soldiers followed on the road to reintegration was far more tangled New Men unravels the narrative of veteran reentry into civilian life and exposes the growing gap between how former soldiers saw themselves and the representations of them created by late nineteenth century American society In the early years following the Civil War the concept of the veteran functioned as a marker for what was assumed by soldiers and civilians alike to be a temporary social status that ended definitively with army demobilization and the successful attainment of civilian employment But in later postwar years this term was reconceptualized as a new identity that is still influential today It came to be understood that former soldiers had crossed a threshold through their experience in the war and they would never be the same They had become new men Uncovering the tension between veterans and civilians in the postwar era adds a new dimension to our understanding of the legacy of the Civil War Reconstruction involved more than simply the road to reunion and its attendant conflicts over race relations in the United States It also pointed toward the frustrating search for a proper metaphor to explain what soldiers had endured A provocative engagement with literary history and historiography New Men challenges the notion of the Civil War as unwritten and alters our conception of the classics of Civil War literature Organized chronologically and thematically New Men coherently blends an analysis of a wide variety of fictional and nonfictional narratives Writings are discussed in revelatory pairings that illustrate various aspects of veteran reintegration with a chapter dedicated to literature describing the reintegration experiences of African Americans in the Union Army New Men is at once essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the origins of our concept of the veteran and a book for our times It is an invitation to build on the rich lessons of the Civil War veterans experiences to develop scholarship in the area of veterans studies and to realize the dream of full social integration for soldiers returning home *Before Jim Crow* Jane

Dailey, 2009-11-30 Long before the Montgomery bus boycott ushered in the modern civil rights movement black and white southerners struggled to forge interracial democracy in America This innovative book examines the most successful interracial coalition in the nineteenth century South Virginia's Readjuster Party and uncovers a surprising degree of fluidity in postemancipation southern politics Melding social cultural and political history Jane Dailey chronicles the Readjusters efforts to foster political cooperation across the color line She demonstrates that the power of racial rhetoric and the divisiveness of racial politics derived from the everyday experiences of individual Virginians from their local encounters on the sidewalk before the magistrate's bench in the schoolroom In the process she reveals the power of black and white southerners to both create and resist new systems of racial discrimination The story of the Readjusters shows how hard white southerners had to work to establish racial domination after emancipation and how passionately black southerners fought each and every infringement of their rights as Americans

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