Race, Religion, and Gender in Augusta, Georgia

PATERNALISM TO A SOUTHERN CITY



Edited by Edward J. Cashin and Glenn T. Eskew

Paternalism In A Southern City

Paul Harvey

Paternalism In A Southern City:

Bossism and Reform in a Southern City James Duane Bolin, 2021-12-14 William Frederick Billy Klair 1875 1937 was the undisputed czar of Lexington Kentucky for decades As political boss in a mid sized southern city he faced problems strikingly similar to those of large cities in the North As he watched the city grow from a sleepy market town of 16 000 residents to a bustling active urban center of over 50 000 Klair saw changes that altered not just Lexington but the nation and the world urbanization industrialization and immigration But Klair did not merely watch these changes like other political bosses and social reformers he actively participated in the transformation of his city As a political boss and a practitioner of what George Washington Plunkitt of Tammany Hall referred to as honest graft Klair applied lessons of organization innovation manipulation power and control from the machine age to bring together diverse groups of Lexingtonians and Kentuckians as supporters of a powerful political machine James Duane Bolin also examines the underside of the city once known as the Athens of the West He balances the postcard view of Bluegrass mansions and horse farms with the city's well known vice district housing problems racial tensions and corrupt politics With the reality of life in Lexington as a backdrop the career of Billy Klair provides as a valuable and engaging case study of the inner workings of a southern The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Nancy Bercaw, Ted Ownby, 2014-02-01 This volume of political machine The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture reflects the dramatic increase in research on the topic of gender over the past thirty years revealing that even the most familiar subjects take on new significance when viewed through the lens of gender The wide range of entries explores how people have experienced understood and used concepts of womanhood and manhood in all sorts of obvious and subtle ways The volume features 113 articles 65 of which are entirely new for this edition Thematic articles address subjects such as sexuality respectability and paternalism and investigate the role of gender in broader subjects including the civil rights movement country music and sports Topical entries highlight individuals such as Oprah Winfrey the Grimke sisters and Dale Earnhardt as well as historical events such as the capture of Jefferson Davis in a woman s dress the Supreme Court s decision in Loving v Virginia and the Memphis sanitation workers strike with its slogan I AM A MAN Bringing together scholarship on gender and the body sexuality labor race and politics this volume offers new ways to view big questions in southern history and culture The Secular Spectacle Chad E. Seales, 2013 Using ethnographic and archival sources Chad E Seales argues in The Secular Spectacle that white Protestants in Siler ritually engaged material cultures of racial segregation and southern industrialization that had been forged in the early twentieth century in order to reclaim public space following the arrival of Latino Catholics Paternalism in a Southern City Edward J. Cashin, Glenn T. Eskew, 2001 These essays look at southern social customs within a single city in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In particular the volume focuses on paternalism between masters and slaves husbands and wives elites and the masses and industrialists and workers How Augusta's millworkers homemakers and others resisted exploited or endured the

constraints of paternalism reveals the complex interplay between race class and gender One essay looks at the subordinating effects of paternalism on women in the Old South slave free black and white and the coping strategies available to each group Another focuses on the Knights of Labor union in Augusta With their trappings of chivalry the Knights are viewed as a response by Augusta's white male millworkers to the emasculating maternalism to which they were subjected by their own wives and daughters and those of mill owners and managers Millworkers are also the topic of a study of mission work in their communities a study that gauges the extent to which religious outreach by elites was a means of social control rather than an outpouring of genuine concern for worker welfare Other essays discuss Augusta's aristocracy of color who had to endure the same effronteries of segregation as the city's poorest blacks the role of interracial cooperation in the founding of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church as a denomination and of Augusta's historic Trinity CME Church and William Jefferson White an African American minister newspaper editor and founder of Morehouse College The varied and creative responses to paternalism discussed here open new ways to view relationships based on power and negotiated between men and women blacks and whites and the prosperous and the poor The Southern Historian, 2001 **Manners and Southern History** Ted Ownby, 2011-03-31 Contributions by Catherine Clinton Joseph Crespino Jane Dailey Lisa Lindquist Dorr Anya Jabour John F Kasson Jennifer Ritterhouse and Charles F Robinson II The concept of southern manners may evoke images of debutantes being introduced to provincial society or it might conjure thoughts of the humiliating behavior white supremacists expected of African Americans under Jim Crow The essays in Manners and Southern History analyze these topics and more Scholars here investigate the myriad ways in which southerners from the Civil War through the civil rights movement understood manners Contributors write about race gender power and change Essays analyze the ways southern white women worried about how to manage anger during the Civil War the complexities of trying to enforce certain codes of behavior under segregation and the controversy of college women's dating lives in the raucous 1920s Writers study the background and meaning of Mardi Gras parades and debutante balls the selective enforcement of anti miscegenation laws and arguments over the form that opposition to desegregation should take Concluding essays by Jane Dailey and John F Kasson summarize and critique the other articles and offer a broader picture of the role that manners played in the social history of the South

A Forgotten Sisterhood Audrey Thomas McCluskey,2014-10-30 Emerging from the darkness of the slave era and Reconstruction black activist women Lucy Craft Laney Mary McLeod Bethune Charlotte Hawkins Brown and Nannie Helen Burroughs founded schools aimed at liberating African American youth from disadvantaged futures in the segregated and decidedly unequal South From the late nineteenth through mid twentieth centuries these individuals fought discrimination as members of a larger movement of black women who uplifted future generations through a focus on education social service and cultural transformation Born free but with the shadow of the slave past still implanted in their consciousness Laney Bethune Brown and Burroughs built off each other s successes and learned from each other s struggles as administrators

lecturers and suffragists Drawing from the women s own letters and writings about educational methods and from remembrances of surviving students Audrey Thomas McCluskey reveals the pivotal significance of this sisterhood s legacy for later generations and for the institution of education itself The Coming of Southern Prohibition Michael Lewis, 2016-06-06 In The Coming of Southern Prohibition Michael Lewis examines the rise and fall of South Carolina's state run liquor dispensary system from its emergence in the 1890s until statewide prohibition in 1915 The dispensary system requiring government owned outlets to bottle and sell all alcohol began as a way to both avoid prohibition and enrich governmental coffers In this revealing study Lewis offers a more complete rendering of South Carolina s path to universal prohibition and thus sharpens our understanding of historical southern attitudes towards race religion and alcohol By focusing on the Aiken County border town of North Augusta South Carolina Lewis details how their lucrative dispensary operation which promised to both reduce alcohol consumption and generate funding for the county's cash strapped government delayed statewide prohibition by nearly a decade Aided by Georgia's adoption of dry laws in 1907 Aiken County profited from alcohol sales to Georgians crossing the state line to drink Lewis shows in fact that the Aiken County dispensary at the foot of the bridge connecting South Carolina to Georgia sold more liquor than any other store in the state Notwithstanding the moral debates surrounding temperance the money resulting from dispensary sales helped pave roads build parks and schools and keep county and municipal taxes the lowest in South Carolina The power of this revenue is notable as Lewis reveals given the rejection of prohibition laws voiced by the rural native born Protestant population in Aiken County which diverged from the sentiment of their peers in other parts of the region Lewis s socio cultural analysis which includes the impact of adjacent mill villages and African American communities employs statistical findings to reveal an interplay of political and economic factors that ultimately overwhelmed any profit margin and ushered in statewide prohibition in 1915 Original and enlightening The Coming of Southern Prohibition explores a single community as it wrestled with the ethical and financial stakes of alcohol consumption and sale amid a national discourse that would dominate American life in the early twentieth century **Southern Histories** David R. Goldfield, 2003 Goldfield looks at an array of issues from the Thomas Jefferson Sally Hemmings controversy to debates over the Confederate flag to the proliferation of African American history museums and monuments in the region Finally he recalls his work as a consultant on U S Supreme Court cases involving a majority black voting district in North Carolina as a coauthor of an environmental and economic impact study of offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and as a mitigating witness in the sentencing phases of six racially polarizing death penalty cases His contributions Goldfield hopes made history more real to people in vocations outside of academia BOOK JACKET No Jim Crow Church Louis Venters, 2016-09-20 A richly detailed study of the rise of the Bah Faith in South Carolina There isn t another study out there even remotely like this one Paul Harvey coauthor of The Color of Christ The Son of God and the Saga of Race in America A pioneering study of how and why the Bah Faith became the second

largest religious community in South Carolina Carefully researched the story told here fills a significant gap in our knowledge of South Carolina's rich and diverse religious history Charles H Lippy coauthor of Religion in Contemporary America The emergence of a cohesive interracial fellowship in Jim Crow era South Carolina was unlikely and dangerous However members of the Bah Faith in the Palmetto State rejected segregation broke away from religious orthodoxy and defied the odds eventually becoming the state s largest religious minority. The religion which emphasizes the spiritual unity of all humankind arrived in the United States from the Middle East at the end of the nineteenth century via urban areas in the Northeast and Midwest Expatriate South Carolinians converted and when they returned home they brought their newfound religion with them Despite frequently being the targets of intimidation and even violence by neighbors the Ku Klux Klan law enforcement agencies government officials and conservative clergymen the Bah's remained resolute in their faith and their commitment to an interracial spiritual democracy In the latter half of the twentieth century their numbers continued to grow from several hundred to over twenty thousand In No Jim Crow Church Louis Venters traces the history of South Carolina's Bah community from its early origins through the civil rights era and presents an organizational social and intellectual history of the movement He relates developments within the community to changes in society at large with particular attention to race relations and the civil rights struggle Venters argues that the Bah s in South Carolina represented a significant sustained spiritually based challenge to the ideology and structures of white male Protestant supremacy while exploring how the emergence of the Bah Faith in the Deep South played a role in the cultural and structural evolution of the Yankee Town, Southern City Steven Elliot Tripp, 1997-02-01 Insightful The best portrait yet of the elusive and religion seldom understood world of laboring class culture before during and just after the Civil War Crandall Shifflett H CivWar One of the most hotly debated issues in the historical study of race relations is the question of how the Civil War and Reconstruction affected social relations in the South Did the War leave class and race hierarchies intact Or did it mark the profound disruption of a long standing social order Yankee Town Southern City examines how the members of the southern community of Lynchburg Virginia experienced four distinct but overlapping events Secession Civil War Black Emancipation and Reconstruction By looking at life in the grog shop at the military encampment on the street corner and on the shop floor Steven Elliott Tripp illustrates the way in which ordinary people influenced the contours of race and class relations in their town A richly textured social history a nuanced portrait of white class and cultural stratification in one southern town and the intersections of those divisions with the broader racial barrier that dominated both ante and postbellum Lynchburg The Journal of Southern History A readable and interesting book that provides a vivid portrait of the evolution of one southern city during this trying period It is a most worthy contribution to the literature of the South and to urban history generally John Ingham Journal of American History Greenbackers, Knights of Labor, and Populists Matthew Hild, 2010-02-25 Historians have widely studied the late nineteenth century southern agrarian revolts led by such groups as the Farmers

Alliance and the People's or Populist Party Much work has also been done on southern labor insurgencies of the same period as kindled by the Knights of Labor and others However says Matthew Hild historians have given only minimal consideration to the convergence of these movements Hild shows that the Populist or People's Party the most important third party of the 1890s established itself most solidly in Texas Alabama and under the guise of the earlier Union Labor Party Arkansas where farmer labor political coalitions from the 1870s to mid 1880s had laid the groundwork for populism's expansion Third party movements fared progressively worse in Georgia and North Carolina where little such coalition building had occurred and in places like Tennessee and South Carolina where almost no history of farmer labor solidarity existed Hild warns against drawing any direct correlations between a strong Populist presence in a given place and a background of farmer laborer insurgency Yet such a background could only help Populists and was a necessary precondition for the initially farmer oriented Populist Party to attract significant labor support Other studies have found a lack of labor support to be a major reason for the failure of Populism but Hild demonstrates that the Populists failed despite significant labor support in many parts of the South Even strong farmer labor coalitions could not carry the Populists to power in a region in which racism and violent and fraudulent elections were tragically central features of politics **African American Women Educators** Karen A. Johnson, Abul Pitre, Kenneth L. Johnson, 2014-03-18 This book examines the lived experiences and work of African American women educators during the 1880s to the 1960s Specifically this text portrays an array of Black educators who used their social location as educators and activists to resist and fight the interlocking structures of power oppression and privilege that existed across the various educational institutions in the U S during this time This book seeks to explore these educators thoughts and teaching practices in an attempt to understand their unique vision of education for Black students and the implications of their work for current educational reform The Rural Face of White Supremacy Mark Roman Schultz, 2006-12-20 Now in paperback The Rural Face of White Supremacy presents a detailed study of the daily experiences of ordinary people in rural Hancock County Georgia Drawing on his own interviews with over two hundred black and white residents Mark Schultz argues that the residents acted on the basis of personal rather than institutional relationships As a result Hancock County residents experienced more intimate face to face interactions which made possible more black agency than their urban counterparts were allowed While they were still firmly entrenched within an exploitive white supremacist culture this relative freedom did create a space for a range of interracial relationships that included mixed housing midwifery church services meals and even common law marriages Freedom's Coming Paul Harvey, 2012-09-01 In a sweeping analysis of religion in the post Civil War and twentieth century South Freedom's Coming puts race and culture at the center describing southern Protestant cultures as both priestly and prophetic as southern formal theology sanctified dominant political and social hierarchies evangelical belief and practice subtly undermined them The seeds of subversion Paul Harvey argues were embedded in the passionate individualism exuberant expressive forms and profound faith of believers in the

region Harvey explains how black and white religious folk within and outside of mainstream religious groups formed a southern evangelical counterculture of Christian interracialism that challenged the theologically grounded racism pervasive among white southerners and ultimately helped to end Jim Crow in the South Moving from the folk theology of segregation to the women who organized the Montgomery bus boycott from the hymn inspired freedom songs of the 1960s to the influence of black Pentecostal preachers on Elvis Presley Harvey deploys cultural history in fresh and innovative ways and fills a decades old need for a comprehensive history of Protestant religion and its relationship to the central question of race in the South for the postbellum and twentieth century period *African American State Volunteers in the New South* John Patrick Blair, 2023-11-15 In the immediate aftermath of the Civil War a turbulent period fraught with violence struggle and uncertainty a forgotten few African Americans banded together as men to assert their rights as citizens Following emancipation the nation's newest citizens established churches entered the political arena created educational and business opportunities and even formed labor organizations but it was through state militia service with the prestige and heightened status conveyed by their affiliation that they displayed their loyalty discipline and more importantly their manliness within the public sphere In African American State Volunteers in the New South John Patrick Blair offers a comparative examination of the experiences and activities of African American men as members in the state volunteer military organizations of Georgia Texas and Virginia including the complicated relationships between state government and military officials many of them former Confederate officers and the leaders of the Black militia volunteers This important new study expands understanding of racial accommodation however minor toward the African American military confirmed not only in the actions of state government and military officials to arm equip and train these Black troops but also in the acceptance of clearly visible and authorized military activities by these very same volunteers In doing so it adds significant layers to our knowledge of racial politics as they developed during Reconstruction and prompts us to consider a broader understanding of the history of the South into the twentieth century **Arkansas's Gilded Age** Matthew Hild, 2018-11-01 This book is the first devoted entirely to an examination of working class activism broadly defined as that of farmers organizations labor unions and often biracial political movements in Arkansas during the Gilded Age On one level Hild argues for the significance of this activism in its own time had the Arkansas Democratic Party not resorted to undemocratic unscrupulous and violent means of repression the Arkansas Union Labor Party would have taken control of the state government in the election of 1888 He also argues that the significance of these movements lasted beyond their own time their influence extending into the biracial Southern Tenant Farmers Union of the 1930s the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s and even today s Farmers Union and the United Mine Workers of America The story of farmer and labor protest in Arkansas during the late nineteenth century offers lessons relevant to contemporary working class Americans in what some observers have called the new Gilded Age **Creating the Modern South** Douglas Flamming, 2000-11-09 In Creating the Modern South Douglas

Flamming examines one hundred years in the life of the mill and the town of Dalton Georgia providing a uniquely perceptive view of Dixie's social and economic transformation Beautifully written it combines the rich specificity of a case study with broadly applicable synthetic conclusions Technology and Culture A detailed and nuanced study of community development Creating the Modern South is an important book and will be of interest to anyone in the field of labor history Journal of Economic History A rich and provocative study Its major contribution to our knowledge of the South is its careful account of the evolution and collapse of mill culture Journal of Southern History Ambitious and at times provocative Creating the Modern South is a well researched highly readable and engaging book Journal of American History **Generation** Clayton McClure Brooks, 2017-03-22 Offering a fresh look at interracial cooperation in the formative years of Jim Crow The Uplift Generation examines how segregation was molded not by Virginia's white political power structure alone but rather through the work of a generation of Virginian reformers across the color line who from 1900 to 1930 engaged in interracial reforms This group of paternalists and uplift reformers believed interracial cooperation was necessary to stem violence and promote progress Although these activists had varying motivations they worked together because their Progressive aims meshed finding themselves unlikely allies Unlike later incarnations of interracialism this early work did not challenge segregation but rather helped to build and define it intentionally and otherwise The initiatives whose genesis ranged from private one on one communications to large scale interracial organizations shaped Progressivism the emergence of a race conscious public welfare system and the eventual parameters of Jim Crow in Virginia Through extensive use of personal papers newspapers and other archival materials The Uplift Generation shares the stories of these fascinating yet often forgotten reformers and the complicated and sometimes troubling consequences of their work A Confederate Legend Edward J. Cashin, 2008 Deepens our understanding of what it was like to be a common soldier in the Confederate army and live through the years after defeat Benson fought loyally for the south went to prison and escaped then survived Reconstruction

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