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The Last Foray Chalmers Gaston Davidson, 1971 The author examines the education public offices religion and general culture of the large plantation owners of antebellum South Carolina He appends brief biographical sketches of almost 400 plantation owners including birth and death dates names of plantations land and slave holdings details of education church affiliations public offices held society memberships and publications credited *Lowcountry Agricultural and Convivial Societies* Christopher C. Boyle, 2022-04-06 By the Antebellum period rice had dominated the local economic political and social patterns of South Carolina s Lowcountry for nearly two hundred years This book explores the purpose of the social organizations as well as the moral economic cultural and political challenges of the Georgetown rice planters Within the protected confines of their organizations planters felt safe discussing local and national politics advancements to their educational system and agricultural and livestock improvements to better compete with the Industrial North The alliance of brothers of the soil helped solidify South Carolina s Lowcountry politically The agricultural alliances of the region promoted Southern Nationalism and provided one pillar for Southerners to the American Civil War **The Politics of Trash** Patricia Strach, Kathleen S. Sullivan, 2023-01-15 The Politics of Trash explains how municipal trash collection solved odorous urban problems using nongovernmental and often unseemly means Focusing on the persistent problems of filth and the frustration of generations of reformers unable to clean their cities Patricia Strach and Kathleen S Sullivan tell a story of dirty politics and administrative innovation that made rapidly expanding American cities livable The solutions that professionals recommended to rid cities of overflowing waste cans litter filled privies and animal carcasses were largely ignored by city governments When the efforts of sanitarians engineers and reformers failed public officials turned to the habits and tools of corruption as well as to gender and racial hierarchies Corruption often provided the political will for public officials to establish garbage collection programs Effective waste collection involves translating municipal imperatives into new habits and arrangements in homes and other private spaces To change domestic habits officials relied on gender hierarchy to make the women of the white middle class households in charge of sanitation When public and private trash cans overflowed racial and ethnic prejudices were harnessed to single out scavengers garbage collectors and neighborhoods by race These early informal efforts were slowly incorporated into formal administrative processes that created the public private sanitation systems that prevail in most American cities today The Politics of Trash locates these hidden resources of governments to challenge presumptions about the formal mechanisms of governing and recovers the presence of residents at the margins whose experiences can be as overlooked as garbage collection itself This consideration of municipal garbage collection reveals how political development often relies on undemocratic means with long term implications for further inequality Focusing on the resources that cleaned American cities also shows the tenuous connection between political development and modernization **Edisto Island, 1663 to 1860** Charles Spencer, 2008-03-14 Wild Eden to Cotton Aristocracy is an

impeccably researched and superbly written must read for all whose hearts call Edisto home Beautiful Edisto Island has not always been a vacationers haven in the South Carolina Lowcountry Before European settlement it was home to the Edisto Indians who had seasonal fishing camps in the area and a wide variety of wildlife By the beginning of the Civil War the wealthy planters had largely abandoned the area What happened between those two periods is a must read for fans of coastal South Carolina Author Charles Spencer chronicles Edisto s history from the early days when English and Scottish planters and their African slaves settled the lush island paradise and established plantations that flourished until the Civil War

James Henry Hammond and the Old South Drew Gilpin Faust,1985-07-01 From his birth in 1807 to his death in 1864 as Sherman s troops marched in triumph toward South Carolina James Henry Hammond witnessed the rise and fall of the cotton kingdom of the Old South Planter politician and an ardent defender of slavery and white supremacy Hammond built a career for himself that in its breadth and ambition provides a composite portrait of the civilization in which he flourished A long awaited biography Drew Gilpin Faust s James Henry Hammond and the Old South reveals the South Carolina planter who was at once characteristic of his age and unique among men of his time Of humble origins Hammond set out to conquer his society to make himself a leader and a spokesman for the Old South Through marriage he acquired a large plantation and many slaves and then through their coerced labor shrewd management practices and progressive farming techniques he soon became one of the wealthiest men in South Carolina He was elected to the United States House of Representatives and served as governor of his state Evidence that he sexually abused four of his teenage nieces forced him to retreat for many years to his plantation but eventually he returned to public view winning a seat in the United States Senate that he resigned when South Carolina seceded from the Union James Henry Hammond s ambition was unquenchable It consumed his life directed almost his every move and ultimately in its titanic calculation and rigidity destroyed the man confined within it Like Faulkner s Thomas Sutpen Faust suggests Hammond had a design a compulsion to direct every moment of his life toward self aggrandizement and legitimation Despite his sexual abuse of enslaved females and their children like other plantation owners Hammond envisioned himself as benevolent and paternal He saw himself as the absolute master of his family and slaves but neither his family his slaves nor even his own behavior was completely under his command Hammond fervently wished to perfect and preserve what he envisioned as the southern way of life But these goals were also beyond his control At the time of his death it had become clear to him that his world the world of the Old South had ended **Wade Hampton** Walter Brian Cisco,2004 On the eve of the American Civil War Wade Hampton one of the wealthiest men in the South and indeed the United States remained loyal to his native South Carolina as it seceded from the Union Raising his namesake Hampton Legion of soldiers he eventually became a lieutenant general of Confederate cavalry after the death of the legendary J E B Stuart Hampton s highly capable but largely unheralded military leadership has long needed a modern treatment After the war Hampton returned to South Carolina where chaos and violence reigned as Northern carpetbaggers

newly freed slaves and disenfranchised white Southerners battled for political control of the devastated economy As Reconstruction collapsed Hampton was elected governor in the contested election of 1876 in which both the governorship of South Carolina and the American presidency hung in the balance While aspects of Hampton s rise to power remain controversial under his leadership stability returned to state government and rampant corruption was brought under control Hampton then served in the U S Senate from 1879 to 1891 eventually losing his seat to a henchman of notorious South Carolina governor Pitchfork Ben Tillman whose blatantly segregationist grassroots politics would supplant Hampton s genteel paternalism In Wade Hampton Walter Brian Cisco provides a comprehensively researched highly readable and long overdue treatment of a man whose military and political careers had a significant impact upon not only South Carolina but America Focusing on all aspects of Hampton s life Cisco has written the definitive military political overview of this fascinating man

American Families Stephanie Coontz,2013-01-11 In the past forty years American families have become more racially and ethnically diverse than ever before Different family forms and living arrangements have also multiplied with single parent families cohabiting couples with children divorced couples with children stepfamilies and newly visible same sex families During the same period socioeconomic inequality among families has risen to levels not seen since the 1920s This second edition of American Families offers several benefits clear conceptual focus new attention to the historical origins of contemporary family diversity well chosen essays by leading names from across the curriculum explores the interactions between race ethnicity class gender and sexuality in shaping family life cCompletely updated and expanded bibliography of related sources new companion website with student and instructor resources to enhance learning Leading off with a comprehensive and teachable introduction to the topic this completely updated revised and expanded second edition of Stephanie Coontz s classic collection American Families remains the best resource available on family diversity in America For additional information and classroom resources please visit the American Families companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415958219

Performing Disunion Lawrence T. McDonnell,2018-06-21 This book traces how and why the secession of the South during the American Civil War was accomplished at ground level through the actions of ordinary men Adopting a micro historical approach Lawrence T McDonnell works to connect small events in new ways he places one company of the secessionist Minutemen in historical context exploring the political and cultural dynamics of their choices Every chapter presents little known characters whose lives and decisions were crucial to the history of Southern disunion McDonnell asks readers to consider the past with fresh eyes analyzing the structure and dynamics of social networks and social movements He presents the dissolution of the Union through new events actors issues and ideas illuminating the social contradictions that cast the South s most conservative city as the radical heart of Dixie

A New Plantation World Daniel Vivian,2018-03 Examines the creation of sporting plantations in the South Carolina lowcountry during the first four decades of the twentieth century

Southern Stories Drew Gilpin Faust,1992 Stories were collective as

in the case of the antebellum proslavery argument or Confederate discourses about women Sometimes they were personal as in the private writings of figures such as Lizzie Neblett Mary Chesnut Thornton Stringfellow or James Henry Hammond These men and women regularly employed their pens to create coherence and order amid the tangled circumstances of their particular lives and within a context of social prescriptions and expectations Best Companions Eliza Middleton

Fisher, Mary Hering Middleton, 2001 This text is a collection of letters that were sent over a period of seven years between a mother and daughter who lived in South Carolina and Philadelphia respectively The correspondence offers a sweeping view of antebellum Charleston Philadelphia and Newport Rhode Island **The History of Beaufort County, South Carolina**

Lawrence S. Rowland, Alexander Moore, George C. Rogers, Jr., 2020-06-22 The complex colorful history of South Carolina's southeastern corner In the first volume of The History of Beaufort County South Carolina three distinguished historians of the Palmetto State recount more than three centuries of Spanish and French exploration English and Huguenot agriculture and African slave labor as they trace the history of one of North America's oldest European settlements From the sixteenth century forays of the Spaniards to the invasion of Union forces in 1861 Lawrence S Rowland Alexander Moore and George C Rogers Jr chronicle the settlement and development of the geographical region comprised of what is now Beaufort Jasper Hampton and part of Allendale counties The authors describe the ill fated attempts of the Spanish and French to settle the Port Royal Sound area and the arrival of the British in 1663 which established the Beaufort District as the southern frontier of English North America They tell of the region's bloody Indian Wars participation in the American Revolution and golden age of prosperity and influence following the introduction of Sea Island cotton In charting the approach of civil war Rowland Moore and Rogers relate Beaufort District's decisive role in the Nullification Crisis and in the cultivation by some of the district's native sons of South Carolina's secessionist movement Of particular interest they profile the local African American or Gullah population a community that has become well known for the retention of its African cultural and linguistic heritage

Scalawag Edward H. Peeples, 2014-02-21 Scalawag tells the surprising story of a white working class boy who became an unlikely civil rights activist Born in 1935 in Richmond where he was sent to segregated churches and schools Ed Peeples was taught the ethos and lore of white supremacy by every adult in his young life That message came with an equally cruel one that as the child of a wage earning single mother he was destined for failure But by age nineteen Peeples became what the whites in his world called a traitor to the race Pushed by a lone teacher to think critically Peeples found his way to the black freedom struggle and began a long life of activism He challenged racism in his U S Navy unit and engaged in sit ins and community organizing Later as a university professor he agitated for good jobs health care and decent housing for all pushed for the creation of African American studies courses at his university and worked toward equal treatment for women prison reform and more Peeples did most of his human rights work in his native Virginia and his story reveals how institutional racism pervaded the Upper South as much as the Deep South Covering fifty years participation in the long civil

rights movement Peoples s gripping story brings to life an unsung activist culture to which countless forgotten individuals contributed over time expanding their commitment from civil rights to other causes This engrossing witty tale of escape from what once seemed certain fate invites readers to reflect on how moral courage can transform a life *An Antebellum Plantation Household* Anne Sinkler Whaley LeClercq,2006 This receipt book provides a flavorful record of plantation cooking folk medicine travel and social life in the antebellum South with 82 recently discovered additional receipts Masters of Small Worlds Stephanie McCurry,1995-05-11 By placing the yeomanry in the center of the drama McCurry offers a significant reinterpretation of this volatile society on the road to Civil War Through careful and creative use of a wide variety of archival sources she brings vividly to life the small worlds of yeoman households and the larger world of the South Carolina Low Country the plantation South and nineteenth century America **The Demon of Unrest** Erik Larson,2024-04-30 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The author of *The Splendid and the Vile* brings to life the pivotal five months between the election of Abraham Lincoln and the start of the Civil War in this riveting reexamination of a nation in tumult Los Angeles Times A feast of historical insight and narrative verve This is Erik Larson at his best enlivening even a thrice told tale into an irresistible thriller The Wall Street Journal A PARADE BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR On November 6 1860 Abraham Lincoln became the fluky victor in a tight race for president The country was bitterly at odds Southern extremists were moving ever closer to destroying the Union with one state after another seceding and Lincoln powerless to stop them Slavery fueled the conflict but somehow the passions of North and South came to focus on a lonely federal fortress in Charleston Harbor Fort Sumter Master storyteller Erik Larson offers a gripping account of the chaotic months between Lincoln s election and the Confederacy s shelling of Sumter a period marked by tragic errors and miscommunications enflamed egos and craven ambitions personal tragedies and betrayals Lincoln himself wrote that the trials of these five months were so great that could I have anticipated them I would not have believed it possible to survive them At the heart of this suspense filled narrative are Major Robert Anderson Sumter s commander and a former slave owner sympathetic to the South but loyal to the Union Edmund Ruffin a vain and bloodthirsty radical who stirs secessionist ardor at every opportunity and Mary Boykin Chesnut wife of a prominent planter conflicted over both marriage and slavery and seeing parallels between them In the middle of it all is the overwhelmed Lincoln battling with his duplicitous secretary of state William Seward as he tries desperately to avert a war that he fears is inevitable one that will eventually kill 750 000 Americans Drawing on diaries secret communiques slave ledgers and plantation records Larson gives us a political horror story that captures the forces that led America to the brink a dark reminder that we often don t see a cataclysm coming until it s too late **All That She Carried** Tiya Miles,2022-02-01 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A renowned historian traces the life of a single object handed down through three generations of Black women to craft a deeply layered and insightful The Washington Post testament to people who are left out of the archives WINNER Frederick Douglass Book Prize

Harriet Tubman Prize PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award Anisfield Wolf Book Award Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize Lawrence W Levine Award Darlene Clark Hine Award Cundill History Prize Joan Kelly Memorial Prize Massachusetts Book Award ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The Washington Post Slate Vulture Publishers Weekly A history told with brilliance and tenderness and fearlessness Jill Lepore author of *These Truths* A History of the United States In 1850s South Carolina an enslaved woman named Rose faced a crisis the imminent sale of her daughter Ashley Thinking quickly she packed a cotton bag for her with a few items and soon after the nine year old girl was separated from her mother and sold Decades later Ashley s granddaughter Ruth embroidered this family history on the sack in spare haunting language Historian Tiya Miles carefully traces these women s faint presence in archival records and where archives fall short she turns to objects art and the environment to write a singular history of the experience of slavery and the uncertain freedom afterward in the United States *All That She Carried* is a poignant story of resilience and love passed down against steep odds It honors the creativity and resourcefulness of people who preserved family ties when official systems refused to do so and it serves as a visionary illustration of how to reconstruct and recount their stories today FINALIST MAAH Stone Book Award Kirkus Prize Mark Lynton History Prize Chataqua Prize Women s Prize ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The New York Times NPR Time The Boston Globe The Atlantic The Atlanta Journal Constitution Smithsonian Magazine St Louis Post Dispatch Ms magazine Book Riot Library Journal Kirkus Reviews Booklist *Agrarian Elites* Enrico Dal Lago, 2005-11-01 Between 1815 and 1861 American slaveholders and southern Italian landowners presided over the economic and social life of two predominantly agricultural regions the U S South and Italy s Mezzogiorno Enrico Dal Lago ingeniously compares these agrarian elites demonstrating how the study of each enhances our understanding of the other as well as of their shared nineteenth century world *Agrarian Elites* charts the parallel developments of plantations and latifondi in relation to changes in the world economy At the same time it examines the spread of paternalistic models of family relations and of slave and free labor management that accompanied the rise of large groups of American slaveholders and southern Italian landed proprietors in the early to mid 1800s According to Dal Lago the most articulate and enlightened members of both elites combined the pursuit of profit with the implementation of modern contractual practices in dealing with their workforces Both elites also used their economic and social power for political advantage opposing the intervention of their national governments in local affairs The search for ever better protection of their respective interests in slaveholding and landed property led ultimately to their support for the creation of two nations the Confederate States of America and the Kingdom of Italy both in 1861 Dal Lago brings together two subjects that have generated considerable debate and research systems of slave and nominally free labor and the elites who employed them and nineteenth century nationalism With its pathbreaking approach and singular and comparative insights *Agrarian Elites* will inform not only American and Italian studies but also the very practice of comparative history *Patrick N. Lynch, 1817-1882* David C. R. Heisser, Stephen J. White, Sr., 2015-01-27

Patrick Neison Lynch born in a small town in Ireland became the third Roman Catholic bishop of the Diocese of Charleston South Carolina Lynch is remembered today mostly for his support of the Confederacy his unofficial diplomatic mission to the Vatican on behalf of the Confederate cause and for his ownership and management of slaves owned by the Catholic diocese In the first biography of Lynch David C R Heisser and Stephen J White Sr investigate those controversial issues in Lynch s life but they also illuminate his intellectual character and his labors as bishop of Charleston in the critical era of the state and nation s religious history For during the nineteenth century Catholics both assimilated into South Carolina s predominantly Protestant society and preserved their own faith and practices A native of Ireland Lynch immigrated with his family to the town of Cheraw when he was a boy At the age of twelve he became a prot g of John England the founding bishop of the diocese of Charleston After studying at the seminary England founded in Charleston Bishop England sent Lynch to prepare for the priesthood in Rome The young man returned an accomplished scholar and became an integral part of Charleston s intellectual environment He served as parish priest editor of a national religious newspaper instructor in a seminary and active member of nearly every literary scientific philosophical society in Charleston Just three years before the outbreak of the Civil War Lynch rose to the position of Bishop of Charleston During the war he distinguished himself in service to his city state and the Confederate cause culminating in his not so secret mission to Rome on behalf of Jefferson Davis s government Upon Lynch s return which was accomplished only after a pardon from U S President Andrew Johnson he dedicated himself to rebuilding his battered diocese and retiring an enormous debt that had resulted from the conflagration of 1861 which destroyed the Cathedral of St John and St Finbar and wartime destruction in Charleston Columbia and throughout the state Lynch executed plans to assimilate newly freed slaves into the Catholic Church and to welcome Catholic immigrants from Europe and the northern states Traveling throughout the eastern United States he gave lectures to religious and secular organizations presided over dedications of new churches and gave sermons at consecrations of bishops and installations of cardinals all the while begging for contributions to rebuild his diocese Upon his death Lynch was celebrated throughout his city state and nation for his generosity of spirit intellectual attainments and dedication to his holy church [More Generals in Gray](#) Bruce S. Allardice,2006-04-01 In this masterpiece of research a splendid supplement to Ezra J Warner s *Generals in Gray* Bruce S Allardice brings to light a neglected class of officers the Confederacy s other generals men who attained their rank outside the usual avenue of appointment by President Jefferson Davis and who had been virtually forgotten as a consequence Explaining that the process of becoming a general was fraught with politics lobbying intrigue accident mismanagement and chance Allardice identifies six main categories of legitimate claimants to the rank of Confederate General two more than historians have traditionally recognized He presents a substantial biographical sketch of 137 generals not found in Warner s original and a short bibliography of each For the vast majority his is the first treatment ever published

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