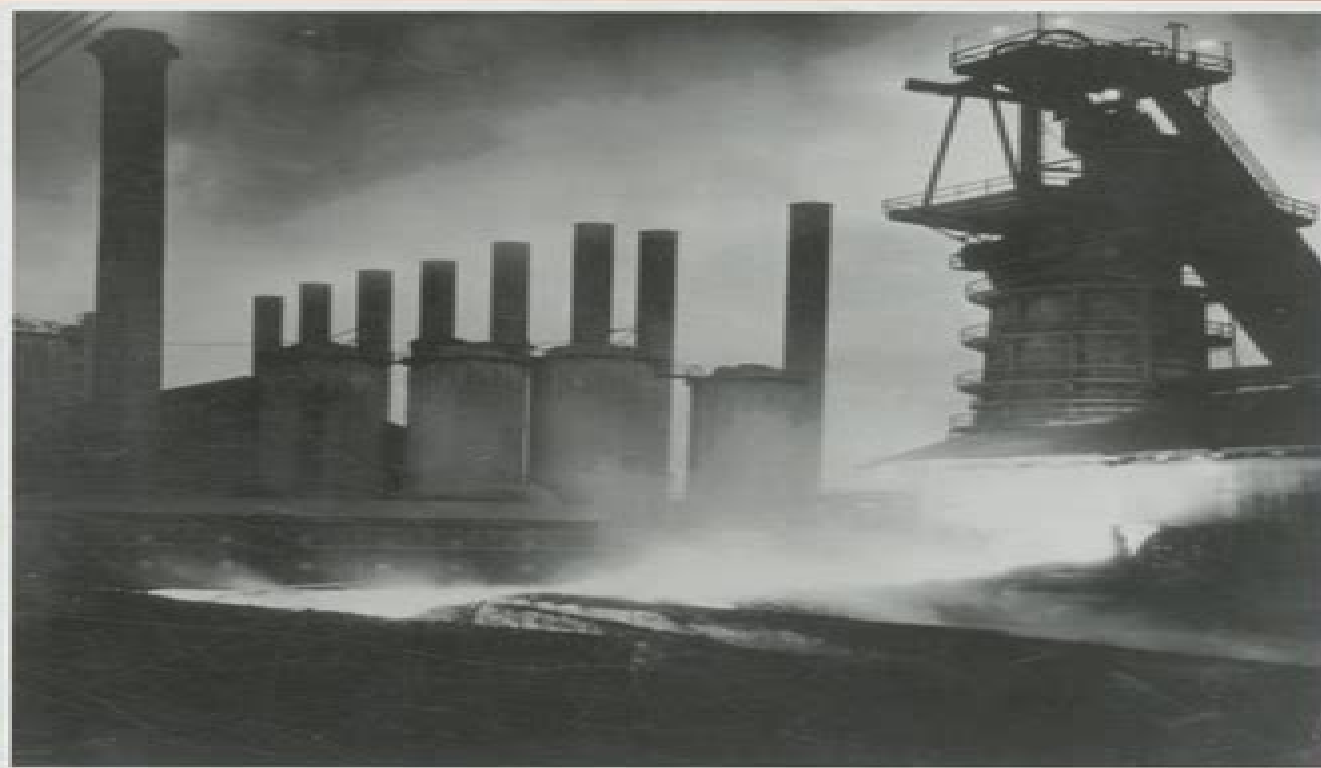


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The Haunting of Alabama Alan Brown,2017-04-26 The definitive guide to the ghost stories and folklore of the Yellowhammer State from a Confederate captain s spirit to mansions plagued by the paranormal Alabama s haunted history is spotlighted in chapters that cover the ghostly escapades and happenings at Rawls Hotel Heritage Bible College the USS Alabama Bayview Bridge and Marion Military Institute to name a few Each entry provides a history of the establishment and offers the possible motivations behind the hauntings Vivid descriptions of the setting along with detailed eyewitness accounts enable the reader to experience the hair raising firsthand Dip into this ghostly guide for a tour of more than forty haunted sites along with stories of their supernatural inhabitants In each instance skepticism abounds and the question remains is there really a ghost

Seeing Historic Alabama Virginia Van der Veer Hamilton,Jacqueline A. Matte,1996-06-30 Revised and Updated 1996 Edition

Steel Town Erik Carl Eklund,2002 Using archival records oral history interviews and company documents this book charts the relationship between economic change and the human experience of that change in Port Kembla Australia an area seen by many Australians as a polluted wasteland Also explored are industrial society and the impact of economic decline and deindustrialization drawing together themes of migration gender class and identity

Prattville, Alabama Marc Parker,Melissa Benefield Parker,2012-11-20 In 1833 a New Hampshire industrialist named Daniel Pratt moved south Pratt established the largest cotton gin factory in the world and with it a town known fittingly as Prattville Soon this humble hamlet outside Montgomery became an industrial hub fueling Alabama s antebellum cotton production Prattville weathered the Civil War and recovered faster than any other

Alabama town as Pratt collected on debts owed from his Northern accounts Since then Prattville has continued to grow in important ways gradually shifting from an industrial epicenter to a forward looking city and a beloved hometown Through floods tornadoes damaging fires and shifting economic conditions Prattville and its townspeople endured Now authors Marc and Melissa Parker ensure that Prattville's history will also endure by recounting the Fountain City's proud heritage

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Chattanooga, 1865-1900

Tim Ezzell, 2013-12-01 After the Civil War the city of Chattanooga Tennessee forged a different path than most southern urban centers Long a portal to the Deep South Chattanooga was largely rebuilt by northern men using northern capital and imbued with northern industrial values As such the city served as a cultural and economic nexus between North and South and its northern elite stood out distinctively from the rest of the region's booster class In *Chattanooga 1865-1900* Tim Ezzell explores Chattanooga's political and economic development from the close of the Civil War through the end of the nineteenth century revealing how this unique business class adapted prospered and governed in the postwar South After reviewing Chattanooga's wartime experience Ezzell chronicles political and economic developments in the city over the next two generations White Republicans who dominated municipal government thanks to the support of Chattanooga's large African American population clashed repeatedly with Democrats who worked to redeem the city from Republican rule and restore responsible efficient government Ezzell shows that despite the efforts by white Democrats to undermine black influence black Chattanoogaans

continued to wield considerable political leverage into the 1890s On the economic front an extensive influx of northern entrepreneurs and northern capital into postwar Chattanooga led to dynamic if unstable growth Ezzell details the city's efforts to compete with Birmingham as the center of southern iron and steel production At times this vision was within reach but these hopes faded by the 1890s and Chattanooga grew into something altogether different not northern not southern but something peculiar set down in Dixie Although Chattanooga never reached its Yankee boosters' ideal of a northern industrial city at home in the southern hills Ezzell demonstrates that it forged a legacy of resilience and resourcefulness that continues to serve the community to the present day

Black Americans and Organized Labor Paul D. Moreno, 2006-01-01 In *Black Americans and Organized Labor* Paul D. Moreno offers a bold reinterpretation of the role of race and racial discrimination in the American labor movement Moreno applies insights of the law and economics movement to formulate a powerfully compelling labor race theorem of elegant simplicity White unionists found that race was a convenient basis on which to do what unions do control the labor supply Not racism pure and simple but the economics of discrimination explains historic black absence and underrepresentation in unions Moreno's sweeping reexamination stretches from the antebellum period to the present integrating principal figures such as Frederick Douglass and Samuel Gompers Isaac Myers and Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. Du Bois and A. Philip Randolph He traces changing attitudes and practices during the simultaneous black migration to the North and consolidation of organized labor's power through the confusing and conflicted post-World War II period during the course of the civil rights movement and into the era of affirmative action Maneuvering across a wide span of time and a broad array of issues Moreno brings remarkable clarity to the question of the importance of race in unions He impressively weaves together labor policy and African American history into a cogent persuasive revisionist study that cannot be ignored

The Meanest and 'Damnest' Job Michael P. Rucker, 2019-08-01 Most Civil War histories focus on the performance of top-level generals However it was the individual officers below them who actually led the troops to enact the orders Some of these were remarkably effective One such officer was Edmund Winchester Rucker He was a force to be reckoned with both during the Civil War and in his post-war business ventures He was courageous tough and resourceful and achieved significant results in every assignment During the campaign by the United States Army to capture the upper Mississippi River Rucker and his faithful Confederate artilleryists with only three operable cannons held off the entire Federal fleet which possessed 105 heavy guns Later in East Tennessee Rucker's duties included punishing saboteurs and conscripting unwilling local citizens into the Confederate Army He described these assignments as 'The meanest and damnest sic duty a soldier had to perform' Following the battles for Chattanooga he served with General Nathan Bedford Forrest as a cavalry brigade commander earning high merits for his performance Rucker's leadership was a major factor in the Confederate victory in the Battle of Brices Cross Roads which has been called History's Greatest Cavalry Battle Subsequent to the Battle of Nashville Rucker was wounded and captured although his left arm was amputated this did not impede his

future achievements After the war Colonel Rucker and General Forrest became business partners in a railroad building project Rucker did well from this venture and became one of the wealthiest early entrepreneurs in Birmingham In recognition of his many accomplishments Fort Rucker Alabama was named in his honor This first biography on his life examines at a fast moving pace the military and business accomplishments of this outstanding leader who left his mark on both the Civil War and Southern industry of the time

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