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The Freedom-of-thought Struggle in the Old South Clement Eaton, 1964 Harper torchbooks The Academy library TB1150 First published in 1940 with the title *Freedom of thought in the Old South* Includes bibliographical references and index *The Civilization of the Old South* Clement Eaton, 2021-12-14 Exhibiting a clear straightforward style his many works are marked by a comprehensiveness and a catholicity of view There is hardly an element of southern thought or society hardly a major movement of any kind or an event of any significance that has escaped his penetrating thought and discerning analysis This volume of Eaton s selected writings forms a rich and provocative mosaic of southern life from the years of Thomas Jefferson to the close of the Civil War These selections perceptively edited by Albert D Kinvan show the wide range of Eaton s interests including the impact of slavery the influence of religion and the art of politics and they demonstrate the depth of his insight into the civilization of the Old South **Myth, Media, and the Southern Mind**

Stephen A. Smith, 1985 *Plain Folk of the Old South* Frank Lawrence Owsley, 2008-02-01 First published in 1949 Frank Lawrence Owsley s *Plain Folk of the Old South* refuted the popular myth that the antebellum South contained only three classes planters poor whites and slaves Owsley draws on a wide range of source materials firsthand accounts such as diaries and the published observations of travelers and journalists church records and county records including wills deeds tax lists and grand jury reports to accurately reconstruct the prewar South s large and significant yeoman farmer middle class He follows the history of this group beginning with their migration from the Atlantic states into the frontier South charts their property holdings and economic standing and tells of the rich texture of their lives the singing schools and corn shuckings their courtship rituals and revival meetings barn raisings and logrollings and contests of marksmanship and horsemanship such as snuffing the candle driving the nail and the gander pull A new introduction by John B Boles explains why this book remains the starting point today for the study of society in the Old South **Freedom of Thought in the Old South. The**

Freedom-of-Thought Struggle in the Old South. With three new chapters and a new preface Clement Eaton, 1964

Varieties of Southern Religious Experiences Samuel S. Hill, 1988-01-01 Over the past twenty years there has been a dramatic increase in the number scope and quality of studies of religion in the American South This new work has been inspired and furthered by a growing acknowledgment of the importance of religious studies in general by the conviction that religion has always been basic to popular discourse in the South and by an awareness of the bearing of religion on the political economic and social spheres of life The authors represented in this collection are professors of religion sociology and history and are all part of a new wave of scholars with fresh orientations toward the study of southern religion The essays cover a wide variety of subjects ranging chronologically from John Boles s work on white black relations in antebellum biracial churches to William Martin s treatment of what he calls the electronic church of the 1980s the television audience congregations who follow evangelists such as Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson The book encompasses a wide range of points

of view socioeconomic classes and denominations In addition to C Eric Lincoln s essay on the history of the black church in America there are J Wayne Flynt s on the social gospel among southern Protestants from 1890 to 1920 David Edwin Harrell s on plain folk religion in the South from 1835 to 1920 Randall M Miller s on southern Catholicism and Ralph E Luker s on the ideas of the Episcopal theologian William Porcher DuBose Wade Clark Roof shows how the unchurched in both the South and the rest of the nation reflect the general modernizing process and Richard L Rubenstein treats the relationship between slavery and the Holocaust in William Styron s *Sophie s Choice* Clarence C Gen writes on the sectional splits in the major denominations prior to the Civil War and in his introduction and conclusion to the collection Samuel S Hill places these ten essays clearly in the context of our current understanding of southern religion and suggests the ways in which this work breaks new ground and points to important new interpretations These essays reflect the central assumption that there has been a distinct South for a long time and they also reveal and examine the genuine diversity of that region s religious history The book is effective and engaging in its treatment of southern religion as an identifiable cultural entity as well as in its evocation of the rich diversity of the parts of that entity *Conservatism and Southern Intellectuals, 1789-1861* Adam L. Tate, 2005 *Sister States, Enemy States* Kent Dollar, 2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders Due to Kentucky s strategic location both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil Additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex In *Sister States Enemy States The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee* editors Kent T Dollar Larry H Whiteaker and W Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling Marion Lucas Tracy McKenzie and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere The collection opens by recounting each state s debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee The editors also spotlight the war s overlooked participants including common soldiers women refugees African American soldiers and guerrilla combatants The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War *Sister States Enemy States* offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation **Cultural Analysis** Aaron Wildavsky, 2018-02-06 As a

result of a lifetime of incomparably wide ranging investigations Aaron Wildavsky concluded that politics in the United States and elsewhere was a patterned activity exhibiting recurring regularities Political values beliefs and institutions were neither endlessly varied nor haphazardly organized They tended to exhibit a limited range of variation and were organized in discoverable predictable ways In Cultural Analysis the fourth collection of his essays posthumously published by Transaction Wildavsky argues that American politics public law and public administration are the contested terrain of rival inescapable political cultures Analysts of American politics distinguish liberals from conservatives and Democrats from Republicans but do not explain how these categories of political allegiance develop maintain themselves or change Wildavsky offers a cultural functional explanation for ideological and partisan coherence and realignment Wildavsky also felt that these dualisms did not adequately capture the ideological and partisan variation he observed on the political landscape Like others he detected another recurring strain of political allegiance that of classical liberalism or libertarianism People of this political stripe valued freedom more than equality the primary political value of contemporary liberals and also more than order the primary political value of conservatives The value of Wildavsky s reconceptualization of the ideological and social foundations of political conflict compromise and coalition is assessed here by Wildavsky s former colleagues and students at the University of California Berkeley Dennis Coyle Richard Ellis Robert Kagan Austin Ranney and Brendon Swedlow [The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America](#) Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2017-09-14 The Routledge History of Nineteenth Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration slavery and racism women s rights literature and culture and urbanization This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States **Southern Outcast** David Brown, 2006-10-01 Hinton Rowan Helper 1829 1909 gained notoriety in nineteenth century America as the author of The Impending Crisis of the South 1857 an antislavery polemic that provoked national public controversy and increased sectional tensions In his intellectual and cultural biography of Helper the first to appear in more than forty years David Brown provides a fresh and nuanced portrait of this self styled reformer exploring anew Helper s motivation for writing his inflammatory book Brown places Helper in a perspective that shows how the society in which he lived influenced his thinking beginning with Helper s upbringing in North Carolina his move to California at the height of the Californian gold rush his developing hostility toward nonwhites within the United States and his publication of The Impending Crisis of the South Helper s book paints a picture of a region dragged down by the institution of slavery and displays surprising concern for the fate of American slaves It sold 140 000 copies perhaps rivaled only by Uncle Tom s Cabin in its impact The author argues that Helper never wavered in his commitment to the South though his book s devastating critique made him an outcast there

playing a crucial role in the election of Lincoln and influencing the outbreak of war. As his career progressed after the war, Helper's racial attitudes grew increasingly intolerant. He became involved in various grand pursuits, including a plan to link North and South America by rail, continually seeking a success that would match his earlier fame. But after a series of disappointments, he finally committed suicide. Brown reconsiders the life and career of one of the antebellum South's most controversial and misunderstood figures. Helper was also one of the rare lower class whites who recorded in detail his economic, political, and social views, thus affording a valuable window into the world of nonslaveholding white southerners on the eve of the Civil War. His critique of slavery provides an important challenge to dominant paradigms stressing consensus among southern whites, and his development into a racist illustrates the power and destructiveness of the prejudice that took hold of the South in the late nineteenth century, as well as the wider developments in American society at the time.

The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-07-06. In *The American South: A History*, Fifth Edition, William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, and Christopher Childers demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States. The authors' analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America. Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision. In supporting their thesis, the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history. Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay, completely updated for this edition, which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South. This first volume also includes updated chapters, tables, preface, and prologue.

To Live and Die in Dixie David Zimring, 2014-12-31. According to the 1860 census, nearly 350,000 native northerners resided in a southern state by the time of the Civil War. Although northern in birth and upbringing, many of these men and women identified with their adopted section once they moved south. In this innovative study, David Ross Zimring examines what motivated these Americans to change sections, support or not the Confederate cause, and in many cases, rise to considerable influence in their new homeland. By analyzing the lives of northern emigrants in the South, Zimring deepens our understanding of the nature of sectional identity, as well as the strength of Confederate nationalism. Focusing on a representative sample of emigrants, Zimring identifies two subgroups: adoptive southerners (individuals born and raised in a state above the Mason-Dixon line but who did not necessarily join the Confederacy after they moved south) and Northern Confederates (emigrants who sided with the Confederacy during the Civil War). After analyzing statistical data on states of origin, age, education, decade of migration, and most importantly, the reasons why these individuals embarked for the South in the first place, Zimring goes on to explore the prewar lives of adoptive southerners, the adaptations they made with regard to slavery, and the factors that influenced their allegiances.

during the secession crisis He also analyzes their contributions to the Confederate military and home front the emergence of their Confederate identities and nationalism their experiences as prisoners of war in the North and the reactions they elicited from native southerners In tracing these journeys from native northerner to Confederate veteran this book reveals not only the complex transformations of adoptive southerners but also the flexibility of sectional and national identity before the war and the loss of that flexibility in its aftermath To Live and Die in Dixie is a thought provoking work that provides a novel perspective on the revolutionary changes the Civil War unleashed on American society *John Bell Hood and the War for Southern Independence* Richard M. McMurry, 1992-06-01 John Bell Hood a native of Kentucky bred on romantic notions of the Old South and determined to model himself on Robert E Lee had a tragic military career no less interesting for being calamitous After conspicuous bravery in leading a Texas brigade he rose in the ranks to become the youngest of the full generals of the Confederacy The misfortune in store for Hood a far better fighter than a strategist illustrates the strain and risks of high command One of the lasting images to come out of the Civil War is that of the one legged General Hood strapped in his saddle leading his men in a hopeless counter offensive against Sherman s march on Atlanta In this prize winning book Richard M McMurry spares no details of Hood s ultimate complete and disastrous failure but he is concerned to do justice to one of the most maligned and misunderstood figures in Civil War history **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Clarence L. Mohr, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2011-05-16 Offering a broad up to date reference to the long history and cultural legacy of education in the American South this timely volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys educational developments practices institutions and politics from the colonial era to the present With over 130 articles this book covers key topics in education including academic freedom the effects of urbanization on segregation desegregation and resegregation African American and women s education and illiteracy These entries as well as articles on prominent educators such as Booker T Washington and C Vann Woodward and major southern universities colleges and trade schools provide an essential context for understanding the debates and battles that remain deeply imbedded in southern education Framed by Clarence Mohr s historically rich introductory overview the essays in this volume comprise a greatly expanded and thoroughly updated survey of the shifting southern education landscape and its development over the span of four centuries The Institutional Dynamics of Culture, Volumes I and II Perri Six, 2018-12-20 These two volumes present the most important recent developments in the institutional theory of culture and demonstrate their practical applications Sometimes called grid group analysis or cultural theory they derive from the work of Durkheim in the 1880s and 1900s and develop the insights of the anthropologist Mary Douglas and her followers from the 1960s on First redefined within social and cultural anthropology the theory s influence is shown in recent years to have permeated all the main disciplines of social science with substantial implications for politics history business work and organizations the environment technology and risk and crime and consumption Today the institutional theory of culture now rivals the rational choice Weberian and

postmodern outlooks in influence across the social sciences

The Sweetness of Life Eugene D. Genovese, 2017-10-05

This book examines the home and leisure life of planters in the antebellum American South Based on a lifetime of research by the late Eugene Genovese 1930 2012 with an introduction and epilogue by Douglas Ambrose The Sweetness of Life presents a penetrating study of slaveholders and their families in both intimate and domestic settings at home attending the theatre going on vacations to spas and springs throwing parties hunting gambling drinking and entertaining guests completing a comprehensive portrait of the slaveholders and the world that they built with slaves Genovese subtly but powerfully demonstrates how much politics economics and religion shaped informed and made possible these leisure activities A fascinating investigation of a little studied aspect of planter life The Sweetness of Life broadens our understanding of the world that the slaveholders and their slaves made a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery

Emancipation Peter Kolchin, 2024-09-10 In this sequel to his landmark study historian Peter Kolchin compares the transition to freedom after American emancipation with the Russian Great Reforms The two largest transitions from unfree to free labor of the many that occurred in Europe and the Americas during the nineteenth century took place in the United States and in Russia Both occurred in the 1860s and in both the former slaves and serfs strove to maximize their autonomy and freedom while the former masters worked to preserve as many of their prerogatives as possible Both were partially but only partially successful In this magisterial and long awaited work historian Peter Kolchin shows that a more radical break with the past was possible in the United States than in Russia with the Southern freedpeople coming to enjoy republican citizenship whereas Russian peasants remained subjects rather than citizens Both countries saw conservative reactions triumph in the late nineteenth century While this conservatism was common in most emancipations it was especially strong in Russia and the American South in part as a reaction against the major efforts to restructure the social order that went by the name of Reconstruction in the United States and the Great Reforms in Russia

The Abolitionists and the South, 1831-1861 Stanley Harrold, 2021-11-21 Within the American antislavery movement abolitionists were distinct from others in the movement in advocating on the basis of moral principle the immediate emancipation of slaves and equal rights for black people Instead of focusing on the immediatists as products of northern culture as many previous historians have done Stanley Harrold examines their involvement with antislavery action in the South particularly in the region that bordered the free states How he asks did antislavery action in the South help shape abolitionist beliefs and policies in the period leading up to the Civil War Harrold explores the interaction of northern abolitionist southern white emancipators and southern black liberators in fostering a continuing antislavery focus on the South and integrates southern antislavery action into an understanding of abolitionist reform culture He discusses the impact of abolitionist missionaries who preached an antislavery gospel to the enslaved as well as to the free Harrold also offers an assessment of the impact of such activities on the coming of the Civil War and Reconstruction

The Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861 Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2004 With a fresh

take on social dynamics in the antebellum South Jonathan Daniel Wells contests the popular idea that the Old South was a region of essentially two classes planters and slaves until after the Civil War He argues that in fact the region h

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