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## **Southern Progressivism The Reconciliation Of Progress And Tradition:**

Southern Progressivism Dewey W. Grantham, 1983      *Southern Progressivism* Dewey W. Grantham, 2016 This is the most comprehensive synthesis of the political history of the American South during the Progressive Era Originally published in 1983 this work represented the master work of a gifted historian's career of reflecting on this period of the region's history This new printing is accompanied by an insightful foreword by William A Link addressing the work's continuing relevance for today's students      **The Paradox of Southern Progressivism, 1880-1930** William A. Link, 2000-11-09 Focusing on the cultural conflicts between social reformers and southern communities William Link presents an important reinterpretation of the origins and impact of progressivism in the South He shows that a fundamental clash of values divided reformers and rural southerners ultimately blocking the reforms His book based on extensive archival research adds a new dimension to the study of American reform movements The new group of social reformers that emerged near the end of the nineteenth century believed that the South an underdeveloped and politically fragile region was in the midst of a social crisis They recognized the environmental causes of social problems and pushed for interventionist solutions As a consensus grew about southern social problems in the early 1900s reformers adopted new methods to win the support of reluctant or indifferent southerners By the beginning of World War I their public crusades on prohibition health schools woman suffrage and child labor had led to some new social policies and the beginnings of a bureaucratic structure By the late 1920s however social reform and southern progressivism remained largely frustrated Link's analysis of the response of rural southern communities to reform efforts establishes a new social context for southern progressivism He argues that the movement failed because a cultural chasm divided the reformers and the communities they sought to transform Reformers were paternalistic They believed that the new policies should properly be administered from above and they were not hesitant to impose their own solutions They also viewed different cultures and races as inferior Rural southerners saw their communities and customs quite differently For most local control and personal liberty were watchwords They had long deflected attempts of southern outsiders to control their affairs and they opposed the paternalistic reforms of the Progressive Era with equal determination Throughout the 1920s they made effective implementation of policy changes difficult if not impossible In a small scale war rural folk forced the reformers to confront the integrity of the communities they sought to change

**Lessons in Progress** Michael Dennis, 2001 *Lessons in Progress* provides a detailed look at how progressivism transformed higher education in the New South Orchestrated by an alliance of northern philanthropists and southern intellectuals modernizing universities focused on practical utilitarian education aimed at reinvigorating the South through technological advancement They also offered an institutional vehicle by which a new urban middle class could impose order on a society in flux Michael Dennis charts the emergence of the modern southern university through the administrations of four university presidents Edwin Alderman Virginia Samuel C Mitchell South Carolina Walter Barnard Hill Georgia and

Charles Dabney Tennessee He shows how these administrative leaders worked to professionalize the university and to knit together university and state agencies promoting a social service role in which university personnel would serve as expert advisors on everything from public health to highway construction Dennis also explains how the programs of educational progressives perpetuated traditional divisions of race sex and class The Tuskegee Hampton model favored industrial education for blacks whose labor would support the South s expanding urban industrial complex while education for women was careful not to disturb conventional notions of a woman s place White workers found themselves subject to an increasingly centralized system of education that challenged their traditional independence State universities in the New South were not isolated enclaves of classical learning but rather were inextricably tied to social reform initiatives Seeking a more practical and socially responsible form of education university modernizers succeeded in establishing the framework of a more modern bureaucratic state Despite their accomplishments however they failed to generate the kind of economic progress they had envisioned for the South

**The Development of Southern Public Libraries and the African American Quest for Library Access, 1898-1963** Dallas Hanbury, 2019-12-04 Using the Atlanta Birmingham and Nashville Public Libraries as case studies The Development of Southern Public Libraries and the African American Quest for Library Access 1898 1963 argues that public libraries played an integral role in Southern cities economic and cultural boosterism efforts during the New South and Progressive Eras First Southern public libraries helped institutionalize segregation during the early twentieth century by refusing to serve African Americans or only to a limited degree Yet the Progressive Era s emphasis on self improvement and moral uplift influenced Southern public libraries to the extent that not all embraced total segregation It even caused Southern public libraries to remain open to the idea of slowly expanding library service to African Americans Later libraries social mission and imperfect commitment to segregation made them prime targets for breaking down the barriers of segregation in the post World War II era In this study Dallas Hanbury concludes that dealing with the complicated and unexpected outcomes of having practiced segregation constituted a difficult and lengthy process for Southern public libraries

Twice the Work of Free Labor Alexander C. Lichtenstein, 1996-01-17 Twice the Work of Free Labor is both a study of penal labor in the southern United States and a revisionist analysis of the political economy of the South after the Civil War

*Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood* Janet L. Coryell, 2000 In eleven thought provoking essays covering the early nineteenth through the early twentieth centuries *Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood* examines the complex intersections of race class and gender and the ways in which southern women dealt with the powers that be and in some instances became those powers Elitism status and class were always filtered through a prism of race and gender in the South and women of both races played an important role in maintaining as well as challenging the hierarchies that existed to claim a share of power for themselves in a male dominated world Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

*World War I and Southern Modernism* David A. Davis, 2017-11-27 Winner of the 2018 Eudora Welty Prize When

the United States entered World War I parts of the country had developed industries urban cultures and democratic political systems but the South lagged behind remaining an impoverished agriculture region Despite New South boosterism the culture of the early twentieth century South was comparatively artistically arid Yet southern writers dominated the literary marketplace by the 1920s and 1930s World War I brought southerners into contact with modernity before the South fully modernized This shortfall created an inherent tension between the region s existing agricultural social structure and the processes of modernization leading to distal modernism a form of writing that combines elements of modernism to depict non modern social structures Critics have struggled to formulate explanations for the eruption of modern southern literature sometimes called the Southern Renaissance Pinpointing World War I as the catalyst David A Davis argues southern modernism was not a self generating outburst of writing but a response to the disruptions modernity generated in the region In World War I and Southern Modernism Davis examines dozens of works of literature by writers including William Faulkner Ellen Glasgow and Claude McKay that depict the South during the war Topics explored in the book include contact between the North and the South southerners who served in combat and the developing southern economy Davis also provides a new lens for this argument taking a closer look at African Americans in the military and changing gender roles *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* James W. Ely Jr., Bradley G. Bond, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Volume 10 of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture combines two of the sections from the original edition adding extensive updates and 53 entirely new articles In the law section of this volume 16 longer essays address broad concepts ranging from law schools to family law from labor relations to school prayer The 43 topical entries focus on specific legal cases and individuals including historical legal professionals parties from landmark cases and even the fictional character Atticus Finch highlighting the roles these individuals have played in shaping the identity of the region The politics section includes 34 essays on matters such as Reconstruction social class and politics and immigration policy New essays reflect the changing nature of southern politics away from the one party system long known as the solid South to the lively two party politics now in play in the region Seventy shorter topical entries cover individual politicians political thinkers and activists who have made significant contributions to the shaping of southern politics **In the Great Maelstrom** Charles J. Holden, 2002 In the Great Maelstrom demonstrates how the state s conservatives adjusted their views at critical times while clinging to other core values through the long decades **BOOK JACKET Robert Worth Bingham and the Southern Mystique** William Elliott Ellis, 1997 The story of Mr Bingham newspaper publisher political leader and ambassador who was once charged with contributing to the death of his second wife whose bequeath of five million dollars helped purchase the Louisville Courier Journal Jacket *The Wounded World* Chad L. Williams, 2023-04-04 Named A Best Book of the Year by The New Yorker The Washington Post and The Christian Science Monitor Longlisted for the PEN Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography A MAAH Stone Book Award Finalist The dramatic story of W E B Du Bois s reckoning with the betrayal of Black soldiers during

World War I and a new understanding of one of the great twentieth century writers When W E B Du Bois believing in the possibility of full citizenship and democratic change encouraged African Americans to close ranks and support the Allied cause in World War I he made a decision that would haunt him for the rest of his life Seeking both intellectual clarity and personal atonement for more than two decades Du Bois attempted to write the definitive history of Black participation in World War I His book however remained unfinished In *The Wounded World* Chad Williams offers the dramatic account of Du Bois s failed efforts to complete what would have been one of his most significant works The surprising story of this unpublished book offers new insight into Du Bois s struggles to reckon with both the history and the troubling memory of the war along with the broader meanings of race and democracy for Black people in the twentieth century Drawing on a broad range of sources most notably Du Bois s unpublished manuscript and research materials Williams tells a sweeping story of hope betrayal disillusionment and transformation setting into motion a fresh understanding of the life and mind of arguably the most significant scholar activist in African American history In uncovering what happened to Du Bois s largely forgotten book Williams offers a captivating reminder of the importance of World War I why it mattered to Du Bois and why it continues to matter today

**The New South Faces the World** Tennant McWilliams,Tennant S. McWilliams,2007-01-15 McWilliams book is a subtle exploration of the evolution of southern ideas and actions about foreign policy *Virginia Quarterly Review* *Reading Southern History* Glenn Feldman,2001-10-09 This collection of essays examines the contributions of some of the most notable interpreters of American southern history and culture The volume includes 18 chapters on such notable historians as John Hope Franklin Anne Firor Scott and W J Cash *Vietnam and the American Political Tradition* Randall B. Woods,2003-02-24 This volume is intended to demonstrate how opposition to the war in Vietnam the military industrial complex and the national security state crystallized in a variety of different and often divergent political traditions Indeed for many of the figures discussed dissent was a decidedly conservative act in that they felt that the war threatened traditional values mores and institutions even though their definitions of what was sacred differed profoundly To an extent many of the dissenters treated in this volume were at one time Cold War liberals During the course of the Vietnam War they came to see the foreign policy which they were supporting with its willingness to invoke the democratic ideal and at the same time tolerate dictatorships in the cause of anticommunism as morally and politically corrupt Most dissenters increasingly came to perceive cold war liberalism as a radical departure that threatened the fundamental ideals of the republic

*Remembering Reconstruction* Carole Emberton,Bruce E. Baker,2017-04-12 Academic studies of the Civil War and historical memory abound ensuring a deeper understanding of how the war s meaning has shifted over time and the implications of those changes for concepts of race citizenship and nationhood The Reconstruction era by contrast has yet to receive similar attention from scholars *Remembering Reconstruction* ably fills this void assembling a prestigious lineup of Reconstruction historians to examine the competing social and historical memories of this pivotal and violent period in

American history Many consider the period from 1863 beginning with slave emancipation to 1877 when the last federal troops were withdrawn from South Carolina and Louisiana an unfinished revolution for civil rights racial identity formation and social reform Despite the cataclysmic aftermath of the war the memory of Reconstruction in American consciousness and its impact on the country's fraught history of identity race and reparation has been largely neglected The essays in *Remembering Reconstruction* advance and broaden our perceptions of the complex revisions in the nation's collective memory Notably the authors uncover the impetus behind the creation of black counter memories of Reconstruction and the narrative of the tragic era that dominated white memory of the period Furthermore by questioning how Americans have remembered Reconstruction and how those memories have shaped the nation's social and political history throughout the twentieth century this volume places memory at the heart of historical inquiry

Gin, Jesus, and Jim Crow Brendan J. J. Payne, 2022-04-20 In *Gin, Jesus, and Jim Crow* Brendan J. J. Payne reveals how prohibition helped realign the racial and religious order in the South by linking restrictions on alcohol with political preaching and the disfranchisement of Black voters While both sides invoked Christianity prohibitionists redefined churches doctrines practices and political engagement White prohibitionists initially courted Black voters in the 1880s but soon dismissed them as hopelessly wet and sought to disfranchise them stoking fears of drunken Black men defiling white women in their efforts to reframe alcohol restriction as a means of racial control Later as the alcohol industry grew desperate it turned to Black voters many of whom joined the brewers to preserve their voting rights and maintain personal liberties Tracking southern debates about alcohol from the 1880s through the 1930s Payne shows that prohibition only retreated from the region once the racial and religious order it helped enshrine had been secured

*Jim Crow's Counterculture* R. A. Lawson, 2010-11 In the late nineteenth century black musicians in the lower Mississippi Valley chafing under the social legal and economic restrictions of Jim Crow responded with a new musical form the blues In *Jim Crow's Counterculture* R. A. Lawson offers a cultural history of blues musicians in the segregation era explaining how by both accommodating and resisting Jim Crow life blues musicians created a counterculture to incubate and nurture ideas of black individuality and citizenship These individuals Lawson shows collectively demonstrate the African American struggle during the early twentieth century Derived from the music of the black working class and popularized by commercially successful songwriter W. C. Handy early blues provided a counterpoint to white supremacy by focusing on an anti-work ethic that promoted a culture of individual escapism even hedonism and by celebrating the very culture of sex drugs and violence that whites feared According to Lawson blues musicians such as Charley Patton and Muddy Waters drew on traditions of southern black music including call and response forms but they didn't merely sing of a folk past Instead musicians saw blues as a way out of economic subservience Lawson chronicles the major historical developments that changed the Jim Crow South and thus the attitudes of the working class blacks who labored in that society The Great Migration the Great Depression and New Deal and two World Wars he explains shaped a

new consciousness among southern blacks as they moved north fought overseas and gained better paid employment The me centered mentality of the early blues musicians increasingly became we centered as these musicians sought to enter mainstream American life by promoting hard work and patriotism Originally drawing the attention of only a few folklorists and music promoters popular black musicians in the 1940s such as Huddie Ledbetter and Big Bill Broonzy played music that increasingly reached across racial lines and in the process gained what segregationists had attempted to deny them the identity of American citizenship By uncovering the stories of artists who expressed much in their music but left little record in traditional historical sources Jim Crow s Counterculture offers a fresh perspective on the historical experiences of black Americans and provides a new understanding of the blues a shared music that offered a message of personal freedom to repressed citizens      *New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*, V. 17 Clarence L. Mohr, Charles Wilson, 2011 The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture      *Dollars for Dixie* Katherine Rye Jewell, 2017-04-24 In Dollars for Dixie Katherine Rye Jewell demonstrates how conservative southern industrialists pursued a political campaign to preserve regional economic arrangements



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