

**SOUTHERN  
TRADITION**



**REGIONAL  
PROGRESS**

by William H. Nicholls

# Southern Tradition And Regional Progress

**Dewey W. Grantham**



## **Southern Tradition And Regional Progress:**

**Southern Tradition and Regional Progress** William Hord Nicholls, 2003-01-01      Southern Tradition and Regional Progress William Hord Nicholls, 1976      *The Slain Wood* William Boyd, 2015-11-05 The paper industry rejuvenated the American South but took a heavy toll on its land and people When the paper industry moved into the South in the 1930s it confronted a region in the midst of an economic and environmental crisis Entrenched poverty stunted labor markets vast stretches of cutover lands and severe soil erosion prevailed across the southern states By the middle of the twentieth century however pine trees had become the region's number one cash crop and the South dominated national and international production of pulp and paper based on the intensive cultivation of timber In *The Slain Wood* William Boyd chronicles the dramatic growth of the pulp and paper industry in the American South during the twentieth century and the social and environmental changes that accompanied it Drawing on extensive interviews and historical research he tells the fascinating story of one of the region's most important but understudied industries *The Slain Wood* reveals how a thoroughly industrialized forest was created out of a degraded landscape uncovers the ways in which firms tapped into informal labor markets and existing inequalities of race and class to fashion a system for delivering wood to the mills investigates the challenges of managing large papermaking complexes and details the ways in which mill managers and unions discriminated against black workers It also shows how the industry's massive pollution loads significantly disrupted local environments and communities leading to a long struggle to regulate and control that pollution      **The New South, 1945-1980** Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T. Harry Williams P. G. T. Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams' superb biography      *The South in Modern America* Dewey W. Grantham, 2001-07-01 *The South in Modern America* is a lively and illuminating account of the Southern experience since the end of Reconstruction In the twentieth century as in the nineteenth the South has been the region most sharply at odds with the rest of the nation No other part of the country has as clear-cut a sectional image The interplay between the South the North and the rest of the nation represents a rich and instructive part of the United States history illustrating much of the nation's conflict and tension the way it has tried to reconcile divergent issues and its struggles to realize its historical ideals In this new treatment of modern Southern history Dewey W. Grantham illuminates the features that make the South a distinctive region while

clarifying how it has converged socially and politically with the rest of the country during this century

**The Selling of the South** James Charles Cobb, 1993 From the Great Depression to the Sunbelt Era the South has pursued industrial development as the remedy for its economic ills The mixed results of this ongoing crusade are chronicled in this path breaking study updated to 1990 in which James Cobb examines the expectations achievements and side effects of the drive for southern industrialization

*Black Americans and Organized Labor* Paul D. Moreno, 2008 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 under representation 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

*Geopolitics and Geoculture* Immanuel Maurice Wallerstein, 1991-07-26 Written between 1982 and 1989 this collection contains the author s perspective on the events of this period The book also charts the development of a challenge to the dominant geoculture the cultural framework within which the world system operates

**Black, White, and Southern** David Goldfield, 1991-01-01 In *Black White and Southern* David R Goldfield shows how the struggles of black southerners to lift the barriers that had historically separated them from their white counterparts not only brought about the demise of white supremacy but did so without destroying the South s unique culture Indeed it is Goldfield s contention that the civil rights crusade has strengthened the South s cultural heritage making it possible for black southerners to embrace their region unfettered by fear and frustration and for whites to leave behind decades of guilt and condemnation In support of his analysis Goldfield presents a sweeping examination of the evolution of southern race relations over the past fifty years He provides moving accounts of the major moments of the civil rights era and he looks at more recent efforts by blacks to achieve economic and class parity This history of the crusade for black equality is in the end they story of the South itself and of the powerful forces of redemption that Goldfield attests are still working to shape the future of the region

*The Enduring South* John Shelton Reed, 1986 First published in 1972 *The Enduring South* challenges the conventional wisdom that economic development urbanization and the end of racial segregation spelled the end of a distinctive Southern culture In this

new edition John Reed updates the public opinion data to the 1980s and reinforces the book's original conclusions

Southerners are different and are likely to stay that way      **The Future South** Joe P. Dunn, Howard Lawrence Preston, 1991

**The Rise of the Urban South** Lawrence H. Larsen, 2021-12-14 Operating under an outmoded system of urban development and faced by the vicissitudes of the Civil War and Reconstruction southerners in the nineteenth century built a network of cities that met the needs of their society In this pioneering exploration of that intricate story Lawrence H Larsen shows that in the antebellum period southern entrepreneurs built cities in layers to facilitate the movement of cotton First came the colonial cities followed by those of the piedmont the New West the Gulf Coast and the interior By the Civil War cotton could move by a combination of road rail and river through a network of cities for example from Jackson to Memphis to New Orleans to Europe In the Gilded Age building on past practices the South continued to make urban gains Men like Henry Grady of Atlanta and Henry Watterson of Louisville used broader regional objectives to promote their own cities Grady successfully sold Atlanta one of the most southern of cities demographically as a city with a northern outlook Watterson tied Louisville to national goals in railroad building The New South movement did not succeed in bringing the region to parity with the rest of the nation yet the South continued to rise along older lines By 1900 far from being a failure in terms of the general course of American development the South had created an urban system suited to its needs while avoiding the promotional frenzy that characterized the building of cities in the North Based upon federal and local sources this book will become the standard work on nineteenth century southern urbanization a subject too long unexplored      **The New**

**Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Melissa Walker, James C. Cobb, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Volume 11 of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture examines the economic culture of the South by pairing two categories that account for the ways many southerners have made their living In the antebellum period the wealth of southern whites came largely from agriculture that relied on the forced labor of enslaved blacks After Reconstruction the South became attractive to new industries lured by the region's ongoing commitment to low wage labor and management friendly economic policies Throughout the volume articles reflect the breadth and variety of southern life paying particular attention to the region's profound economic transformation in recent decades The agricultural section consists of 25 thematic entries that explore issues such as Native American agricultural practices plantations and sustainable agriculture Thirty eight shorter pieces cover key crops of the region from tobacco to Christmas trees as well as issues of historic and emerging interest from insects and insecticides to migrant labor The section on industry and commerce contains 13 thematic entries in which contributors address topics such as the economic impact of military bases resistance to industrialization and black business Thirty six topical entries explore particular industries such as textiles timber automobiles and banking as well as individuals including Henry W Grady and Sam M Walton whose ideas and enterprises have helped shape the modern South      **The Great**

**Revival** John B. Boles, 2021-12-14 Drawing upon the religious writings of southern evangelicals John Boles asserts that the

extraordinary crowds and miraculous transformations that distinguished the South's First Great Awakening were not simply instances of emotional excess but the expression of widespread and complex attitudes toward God. Converted southerners were starkly individualistic, interested more in gaining personal salvation in a hopelessly evil world than in improving society. As Boles shows in this landmark study, the effect of the Revival was to throw over the region a conservative cast that remains dominant in contemporary southern thought and life.

**The Citizens' Council** Neil R. McMillen, 1994 This in-depth account of the rise and decline of the Citizens Councils of America details the organization's role in the massive resistance to school desegregation in the South following the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision. Included are a new preface and updated bibliography. A tour de force of research and narration in highly readable style, McMillen seems to have read everything the historical record has to offer on the subject and to have known exactly what to make of it. Himself squarely on the side of the future, he is sensitive to the anguish that prompted the hysteria of the misguided racist. By any test, a masterful study. *Journal of Southern History*. Takes seriously the people who made the movement when ridicule and caricature would have been an easier analytical technique. Solidly researched and well written, an intriguing story. Augustus M. Burns, *Social Studies*.

*The Life and Death of the Solid South* Dewey W. Grantham, 2014-07-11 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions. This system, long referred to as the Solid South, embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement, malapportioned legislatures, and one-party politics. It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities and in national politics; it was the means through which the South's politicians defended their region's special interests and political autonomy. The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise, long persistence, and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio. This is the story that Dewey W. Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South's modern political experience. The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region's political history. *Mighty Peculiar Elections* Randy Sanders, 2007-10-01 In 1970 four racially moderate Democrats won governors' seats in the American South: Dale Bumpers in Arkansas, Reubin Askew in Florida, John West in South Carolina, and Jimmy Carter in Georgia. In *Mighty Peculiar Elections*, Randy Sanders explores these campaigns and shows that while each reflected aspects of its state's unique history and political idiosyncrasies, taken together they signaled changes in attitudes and the politics of race in the South as well as the nation as a whole. Most southerners by 1970 had come to realize the futility of overt opposition to federal civil rights policies and no longer wanted to hear political candidates singing the refrains of white supremacy. Bumpers won Arkansas's Democratic primary over former Governor Orval Faubus, who had symbolized southern intransigence since 1957 when he ordered the state militia to prevent school integration at Central High School in Little Rock. Askew defeated Florida's

Republican incumbent governor Claude Kirk who seized a school district during the campaign in order to thwart a court ordered school desegregation plan Similarly West ran against Republican Albert Watson who spewed fiery anti integration rhetoric and Carter succeeded Lester Maddox who had established and maintained his hard line segregationist reputation by autographing ax handles mementos of the weapon he used years earlier to prevent blacks from entering his restaurant None of the victors in 1970 talked much about civil rights during their campaigns they all downplayed evaded or finessed racial issues when those topics arose Sanders describes how the successful candidates carefully shaped their campaigns rejecting the rhetoric of resistance without uttering strong words in favor of desegregation A shared campaign strategy of new populism emerged among these candidates a strategy that promoted the interests of common folk but relied primarily on image and style rather than issues to attract support The candidates also perceived the diminishing power of party loyalty political machines and power brokers that controlled large groups of voters and began to appeal directly to the electorate through television employing effective strategies that emphasized their best qualities The cool images of reasoned calm played well on television and prevailed over the hot pictures of frenzied defiance Using archival materials media records personal papers and interviews Sanders shows that although these elections did not mark a total transformation of southern politics they did suggest a subtle shift in the balance of power away from those who continued to roar the rhetoric of racism and resistance towards those who espoused a more moderate position By focusing on one moment in a period of great political change *Mighty Peculiar Elections* shines a spotlight on the evolving racial attitudes of the New South

**Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South** Melissa Kean, 2008-10-15 After World War II elite private universities in the South faced growing calls for desegregation Though unlike their peer public institutions no federal court ordered these schools to admit black students and no troops arrived to protect access to the schools to suggest that desegregation at these universities took place voluntarily would be misleading In *Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South* Melissa Kean explores how leaders at five of the region's most prestigious private universities Duke Emory Rice Tulane and Vanderbilt sought to strengthen their national position and reputation while simultaneously answering the increasing pressure to end segregation To join the upper echelon of U S universities these schools required increased federal and northern philanthropic funding Clearly to receive this funding schools had to eliminate segregation and so a rift appeared within the leadership of the schools University presidents generally favored making careful accommodations in their racial policies for the sake of academic improvement but universities boards of trustees the presidents main opponents served as the final decision makers on university policy Board members usually comprised of professional white male alumni reacted strongly to threats against southern white authority and resisted determinedly any outside attempts to impose desegregation The grassroots civil rights movement created a national crisis of conscience that led many individuals and institutions vital to the universities survival to insist on desegregation The schools felt enormous pressure to end

discrimination as northern foundations withheld funding accrediting bodies and professional academic associations denied membership divinity students and professors chose to study and teach elsewhere and alumni withheld contributions The Brown v Board of Education decision in 1954 gave the desegregation debate a sense of urgency and also inflamed tensions which continued to mount into the early 1960s These tensions and the boards resistance to change created an atmosphere of crisis that badly eroded their cherished role as southern leaders When faced with the choice between institutional viability and segregation Kean explains they gracelessly relented refusing to the end to admit they had been pressured by outside forces Shedding new light on a rare unexamined facet of the civil rights movement Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South fills a gap in the history of the academy

**Strategies for Change in the South** Thomas H. Naylor, James Clotfelter, 2018-07-25 In order to systematize regional studies the authors view the southern United States as an integrated system of economic political social and educational institutions The underlying theme is that if one wants to understand the South it is necessary to examine the bonds among these various institutions The new methodology presented is a type of systems analysis in which relevant forces affecting the South are identified Originally published 1975 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

[A History of American State and Local Economic Development](#) Ronald W. Coan, 2017-04-28 A History of American State and Local Economic Development relates the history of American local and state economic development from 1790 to 2000 This multi variable multi disciplinary history employs a bottom up policy making systems approach while exploring the three eras of economic development



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