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The South for New Southerners Paul D. Escott, David R. Goldfield, 2016-08-01 The South often seems like a foreign country to newcomers from other parts of the United States And for people from other countries Southern customs and lifestyle can be even more bewildering For anyone who has ever wondered why the style of conducting business in the South is different or why some Southerners are still fighting the Civil War this book will be a valuable guide The informative and entertaining essays will help new Southerners understand and appreciate the region and its people and they will also serve as a refresher course on the South for those who are comfortably settled in Each of the essays adopts a different perspective to suggest just how the South is different from other American regions In turn they examine the special meaning of history for Southerners the boundaries of the South as a geographical and as an imaginary region the rhetoric and the reality of Southern race relations the South's change from a rural to a metropolitan culture the myth of the Southern belle and the reality of Southern women's lives the political metamorphosis that turned the Solid South into the Solid Republican South and the recent transformation of the poorest region in the country into an economic wonder called the Sunbelt Readers will learn that when Southerners ask strangers what church they attend the intent is not to pry but to be friendly They will also discover that where the kudzu grows is one of the best ways to define where the South is located The essays offer the insights of both scholarship and experience for the contributors most of them originally non Southerners learned about this region by living in it as well as studying it The contributors are Julia Kirk Blackwelder Paul D Escott David R Goldfield Nell Irvin Painter John Shelton Reed and Thomas E Terrill

The Southern Way of Life Charles Reagan Wilson, 2022-11-30 How does one begin to understand the idea of a distinctive southern way of life a concept as enduring as it is disputed In this examination of the American South in national and global contexts celebrated historian Charles Reagan Wilson assesses how diverse communities of southerners have sought to define the region's identity Surveying three centuries of southern regional consciousness across many genres disciplines and cultural strains Wilson considers and challenges prior presentations of the region advancing a vision of southern culture that has always been plural dynamic and complicated by race and class Structured in three parts *The Southern Way of Life* takes readers on a journey from the colonial era to the present from when complex ideas of southern civilization rooted in slaveholding and agrarianism dominated to the twenty first century rise of a modern multicultural southern living As Wilson shows there is no singular or essential South but rather a rich tapestry woven with contestations contingencies and change

Southern Masculinity Craig Thompson Friend, 2010-01-25 The follow up to the critically acclaimed collection *Southern Manhood Perspectives on Masculinity in the Old South Georgia* 2004 *Southern Masculinity* explores the contours of southern male identity from Reconstruction to the present Twelve case studies document the changing definitions of southern masculine identity as understood in conjunction with identities based on race gender age sexuality and geography After the Civil War southern men crafted notions of

manhood in opposition to northern ideals of masculinity and as counterpoint to southern womanhood At the same time manliness in the South as understood by individuals and within communities retained and transformed antebellum conceptions of honor and mastery This collection examines masculinity with respect to Reconstruction the New South racism southern womanhood the Sunbelt gay rights and the rise of the Christian Right Familiar figures such as Arthur Ashe are investigated from fresh angles while other essays plumb new areas such as the womanless wedding and Cherokee masculinity

Transforming the South Matthew L. Downs, 2014-12-08 Historians have long recognized the middle of the twentieth century as significant in the history of the modern South owing to a convergence of social change political realignment and cultural expansion This period in southern history has provided extensive material for scholars of race gender and politics In addition sweeping economic changes spread throughout the South permanently shifting the area s material resources Transforming the South examines this transition from farm to factory and explores the dramatic reshaping of the region s economy Matthew L Downs focuses on three developments in the Tennessee Valley the World War I era government nitrate plants and hydroelectric dams at Muscle Shoals Alabama the extensive work completed by the Tennessee Valley Authority and Cold War Space Age defense investment in Huntsville Alabama Downs argues that the modernization of the Sunbelt economy depended on cooperation between regional leaders and federal funders Local boosters lobbied to receive federal funds for their communities while simultaneously forming economic development organizations that would prepare those communities for further growth Economic reform also drove social reform as members of historically disenfranchised groups attained employment in the new industrial workforce they gained financial and political capital to push for social change Transforming the South considers the role played by the recipients of government funds in the mid twentieth century and demonstrates how communities exerted an unparalleled influence over the federal investments that shaped the southern economy

The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature but this is the first companion Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook The Companion to Southern Literature treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre Columbian era to the present referencing specific works of all periods and genres Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best identifying the themes burning issues historical personalities beloved icons and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order Ancestor Worship Blue Collar Literature Caves or skip randomly at whim Guilt The Grotesque William Jefferson Clinton Whatever approach you take The Companion s authority scope and variety in tone and interpretation will prove a boon and a delight Explored here are literary embodiments of the

Old South New South Solid South Savage South Lazy South and Sahara of the Bozart As up to date as grit lit K Mart fiction and postmodernism and as old fashioned as Puritanism mules and the tall tale these five hundred entries span a reach from Lady to Lesbian Literature The volume includes an overview of every southern state s belletristic heritage while making it clear that the southern mind extends beyond geographical boundaries to form an essential component of the American psyche The South s lavishly rich literature provides the best means of understanding the region s deepest nature and The Companion to Southern Literature will be an invaluable tool for those who take on that exciting challenge Description of Contents 500 lively succinct articles on topics ranging from Abolition to Yoknapatawpha 250 contributors including scholars writers and poets 2 tables of contents alphabetical and subject and a complete index A separate bibliography for most entries

Southern Cooking for Company Nicki Pendleton Wood, 2015-06-30 The handbook of Southern hospitality with over one hundred recipes and tips on making guests feel at home Food writer Nicki Pendleton Wood has gathered recipes from more than one hundred Southerners that they prepare when company is coming These are the show off recipes hosts pull out when guests are on the way whether for an intimate evening with another couple a party for a big crowd celebrating a milestone birthday or anything in between In addition to the recipes contributors share their secrets for making guests feel at home with ideas for entertaining and table setting Dishes include Crunchy Fried Field Peas Collards with Citrus and Cranberries Lemon Miso Sweet Potatoes Purple Hull Pea Salad with Bacon Vinaigrette Cuban Southern Pork Roast with Chimichurri Barbecue Sauce Chocolate Whiskey Buttermilk Cake with Praline Topping and many more

The Paradox of Southern Progressivism, 1880-1930 William A. Link, 1997-02-01 Based on archival research this text reinterprets the origins and impact of progressivism in the South It shows that a fundamental clash of values divided reformers and rural Southerners ultimately blocking the reforms

Southern History on Screen Bryan M. Jack, 2019-01-08 Hollywood films have been influential in the portrayal and representation of race relations in the South and how African Americans are cinematically depicted in history from *The Birth of a Nation* 1915 and *Gone with the Wind* 1939 to *The Help* 2011 and *12 Years a Slave* 2013 With an ability to reach mass audiences films represent the power to influence and shape the public s understanding of our country s past creating lasting images both real and imagined in American culture In *Southern History on Screen Race and Rights* 1976 2016 editor Bryan Jack brings together essays from an international roster of scholars to provide new critical perspectives on Hollywood s relationships between historical films Southern history identity and the portrayal of Jim Crow era segregation This collection analyzes films through the lens of religion politics race sex and class building a comprehensive look at the South as seen on screen By illuminating depictions of the southern belle in *Gone with the Wind* the religious rhetoric of southern white Christians and the progressive identity of the white heroes in *A Time to Kill* 1996 and *Mississippi Burning* 1988 as well as many other archetypes found across films this book explores the intersection between film historical memory and southern identity

Southern Liberal Journalists and the Issue of Race, 1920-1944 John T.

Kneebone,1985 Before the Civil Rights movement southern liberal journalists played a crucial role in shaping southern thought on race and racism John Kneebone presents a richly detailed intellectual history of southern racial liberalism between World War I and World *Southern Cultures* Harry L. Watson,Jocelyn Neal,2012-11-16 In the Winter 2012 issue of *Southern Cultures* The Great Debate NASCAR vs College Football Undercover Inside the World of the Debutante On the Backroads Country Stores and the Days of Yore A Look at the Numbers Race and Region in the American South and Beyond Autobiography Cotton Milling in Alabama and Understanding Personal Identity in the South and more *Southern Cultures* is published quarterly spring summer fall winter by the University of North Carolina Press The journal is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill s Center for the Study of the American South *Southern Migrants, Northern Exiles* Chad Berry,2023-02-03 One of the largest internal migrations in U S history the great white migration left its mark on virtually every family in every southern upland and flatland town In this extraordinary record of ordinary lives dozens of white southern migrants describe their experiences in the northern wilderness and their irradicable attachments to family and community in the South Southern out migration drew millions of southern workers to the steel mills automobile factories and even agricultural fields and orchards of Ohio Indiana Michigan and Illinois Through vivid oral histories Chad Berry explores the conflict between migrants economic success and their spiritual exile in the North He documents the tension between factory owners who welcomed cheap naive southern laborers and local native workers who greeted migrants with suspicion and hostility He examines the phenomenon of shuttle migration in which migrants came north to work during the winter and returned home to plant spring crops on their southern farms He also explores the impact of southern traditions especially the southern evangelical church and hillbilly music brought north by migrants Berry argues that in spite of being scorned by midwesterners for violence fecundity intoxication laziness and squalor the vast majority of southern whites who moved to the Midwest found the economic prosperity they were seeking By allowing southern migrants to assess their own experiences and tell their own stories *Southern Migrants Northern Exiles* refutes persistent stereotypes about migrants clannishness life style work ethic and success in the North Health and the Environment Miscellaneous United States. Congress. House. Committee on Energy and Commerce. Subcommittee on Health and the Environment,1981 Southerners on Film Andrew B. Leiter,2011-08-31 The representation of Southerners on film has been a topic of enduring interest and debate among scholars of both film and Southern studies These 15 essays examine the problem of Southern identity in film since the civil rights era Fresh insights are provided on such familiar topics as the redneck image transitions to modernity and the prevalence of the Southern gothic Other essays reflect the reinvigorated and expanding field of new Southern studies and topics include the transnational South the intersection of ethnicity and environment and the cultural significance of Southern identity outside the South **The History of Southern Drama** Charles S. Watson,2021-12-14 Mention southern drama at a cocktail party or in an American literature survey and you may hear cries for Stella or laments for gentleman

callers Yet southern drama depends on much more than a menagerie of highly strung spinsters and steel magnolias Charles Watson explores this field from its eighteenth and nineteenth century roots through the southern Literary Renaissance and Tennessee Williams's triumphs to the plays of Horton Foote winner of the 1994 Pulitzer Prize Such well known modern figures as Lillian Hellman and DuBose Heyward earn fresh looks as does Tennessee Williams's changing depiction of the South from sensitive analysis to outraged indictment in response to the Civil Rights Movement Watson links the work of the early Charleston dramatists and of Espy Williams first modern dramatist of the South to later twentieth century drama Strong heroines in plays of the Confederacy foreshadow the spunk of Tennessee Williams's Amanda Wingfield Claiming that Beth Henley matches the satirical brilliance of Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor Watson connects her zany humor to 1840s New Orleans farces With this work Watson has at last answered the call for a single volume comprehensive history of the South's dramatic literature With fascinating detail and seasoned perception he reveals the rich heritage of southern drama

Henry Adams & the Southern Question Michael O'Brien, 2007 Strictly the Southerner had no mind he had temperament He was not a scholar he had no intellectual training he could not analyze an idea and he could not even conceive of admitting two This judgment rendered in *The Education of Henry Adams* may be the most quoted of Adams's writings on the South However it is far from the only one of his beliefs that helped to shape a national outlook on the region from the late antebellum period to the present Thinking about the South says Michael O'Brien was part of being an Adams In this book O'Brien shows how Adams grandson of President John Quincy Adams and great grandson of President John Adams looked at the region during various phases of his life O'Brien explores the cultural and familial impulses behind those views and locates them in American intellectual history He begins with the young Henry Adams who served as his father's secretary in the House of Representatives during the secession crises of 1860-1861 and in the American embassy in London during and after the Civil War until 1868 O'Brien then covers a number of topics relevant to Adams's outlook on the South including his residency in that deceptively southern city Washington D.C his journalism on the Reconstruction era South his biographical or historical works on the Virginians John Randolph Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and his two novels especially *Democracy* Finally O'Brien ponders the vein of southern self-criticism exemplified by Wilbur J. Cash's *Mind of the South* that embraces the notorious slur so often quoted from *The Education of Henry Adams*

Defining Southern Literature John Earl Bassett, 1997 *Defining Southern Literature* delineates several phases in the story of Southern literature Debate over what makes Southern literature different or even Southern goes back many decades and among the answers has been the debate itself a uniquely pervasive regional self-consciousness over what makes Southern culture different Certainly no other American region has been so distinctly marked as the South has Attempts to delineate the special mission nature problems and virtues of Southern writers can be traced back at least to the 1830s when editors called with only slight success for a sectional literature and more supportive Southern readers

The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics

Charles S. Bullock III, Mark J. Rozell, 2012-02-17 The unique political history of the Southern United States is rooted in the fact that it is the only region to have ever taken up arms against the national government. While the resources of the North prevailed after the four bloody years of the Civil War, the consequences of the practice of slavery and the bitter loss experienced by the South continue to shape southern politics a century and a half later. The twenty-three essays included in *The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics* present a definitive view of the factors that contribute to this region's distinctive politics, examining these factors in the context of the South's political development since World War II. Following an introductory essay by editors Charles Bullock III and Mark Rozell, five chapters survey the past seventy-five years of the region's political history, looking in particular at the Civil Rights Movement, urbanization of the South, and the area's economy and changing demographics. Four chapters will then take a closer look at the influence of particular demographics, including religious conservatives, women, and Latinos. This will be followed by chapters on the rise of the Republican Party, southern political attitudes, and political and economic development in the Southern Black Belt. Subsequent chapters will examine political parties, voting, and elections, including party organizations and activists; the mainstreaming of the Republican Party; realignment, party building, and Deep South politics. The five chapters of the final section will look at the South's impact on national politics at the executive and congressional levels, legislatively, and on the nation more generally.

Southern Writers Bear Witness Jan Nordby Gretlund, 2018-07-15 Fourteen Southern storytellers reveal their influences, methods, and daily routines and struggles with the writing process. Jan Nordby Gretlund has been studying the literature of the American South for some fifty years, and his outsider's perspective as a European scholar has made him an intellectually acute witness of both the literature and its creators. Whether it is their language and reflexive storytelling or the craft and techniques by which writers transform life and experience into art that fascinates Gretlund, elements of their fiction led to his interviews with the fourteen storytellers featured in *Southern Writers Bear Witness*. Gretlund believes a good interview will always reveal something about a writer's life and character, details that can inform a reading of that writer's fiction. The interviewer's task, according to Gretlund, is to supply the reader with some of the sources and experiences that inspired and shaped the fiction. Through his conversations, Gretlund also occasionally elicits the subjects' reflections on other writers and their work, to discover affiliations, lines of influence, and divergences, and he also emphasizes the enduring power of their work. His interviews with Eudora Welty and Pam Durban uncover strong family and community experiences found at the core of their fiction. Gretlund also turns conversations to the craft of writing, writers' daily routines, and specific problems encountered in their work, such as Clyde Edgerton's struggle with point of view. In other exchanges, he investigates distinctive elements of a writer's work, such as violence in Barry Hannah's fiction and religious faith in Walker Percy's. Still other conversations, such as his with Josephine Humphreys, touch on the pressures and opportunities of publishing and its influence on the writer's work. Taken together, these authors' insights on life in the South provide a fascinating window into the creative process of

storytelling as well as the human experiences that fuel it A foreword by Daniel Cross Turner author of *Southern Crossings Poetry Memory and the Transcultural South* and co editor of *Undead Souths The Gothic and Beyond in Southern Literature and Culture* and *Hard Lines Rough South Poetry* is also included Featured Authors Pat Conroy Pam Durban Clyde Edgerton Percival Everett Kaye Gibbons Barry Hannah Mary Hood Josephine Humphreys Madison Jones Martin Luther King Sr Walker Percy Ron Rash Dori Sanders Eudora Welty

The South in Black and White McKay Jenkins, 2005-10-12 If the nation as a whole during the 1940s was halfway between the Great Depression of the 1930s and the postwar prosperity of the 1950s the South found itself struggling through an additional transition one bound up in an often violent reworking of its own sense of history and regional identity Examining the changing nature of racial politics in the 1940s McKay Jenkins measures its impact on white Southern literature history and culture Jenkins focuses on four white Southern writers W J Cash William Alexander Percy Lillian Smith and Carson McCullers to show how they constructed images of race and race relations within works that professed to have little if anything to do with race Sexual isolation further complicated these authors struggles with issues of identity and repression he argues allowing them to occupy a space between the privilege of whiteness and the alienation of blackness Although their views on race varied tremendously these Southern writers uneasy relationship with their own dominant racial group belies the idea that whiteness was an unchallenged monolithic racial identity in the region

Inventing Southern Literature Michael Kreyling, 2009-11-12 Winner of the 1997 Eudora Welty Prize I take an outward route arguing that the Agrarian project was and must be seen as a willed campaign on the part of one elite to establish and control the South in a period of intense cultural maneuvering The principal organizers of *I ll Take My Stand* knew full well there were other Souths than the one they touted they deliberately presented a fabricated South as the one and only real thing In *Inventing Southern Literature* Michael Kreyling casts a penetrating ray upon the traditional canon of southern literature and questions the modes by which it was created He finds that it was indeed an invention rather than a creation In the 1930s the foundations were laid by the Fugitive Agrarian group a band of poet critics that wished not only to design but also to control the southern cultural entity in a conservative political context From their heyday to the present Kreyling investigates the historical conditions under which literary and cultural critics have invented the South and how they have chosen its representations Through his study of these choices Kreyling argues that interested groups have shaped meanings that preserve a South as the South As the Fugitive Agrarians molded the region according to their definition in *I ll Take My Stand* they professed to have developed a critical method that disavowed any cultural or political intent or content a claim that Kreyling disproves He shows that their torch was taken by Richard Weaver on the Right and Louis D Rubin Jr on the Center Left and that both critics tried to preserve the Fugitive Agrarian credo despite the severe stresses imposed during the era of desegregation As the southern literary paradigm has been attacked and defended certain issues have remained in the forefront Kreyling takes on three reconciling the imperatives of race with the traditional definitions of the South testing the

ways white women writers of the South have negotiated space within or outside the paradigm and analyzing the critics use and abuse of William Faulkner the major figure of southern literature as they have relied on his achievement to anchor the total project called Southern Literature

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