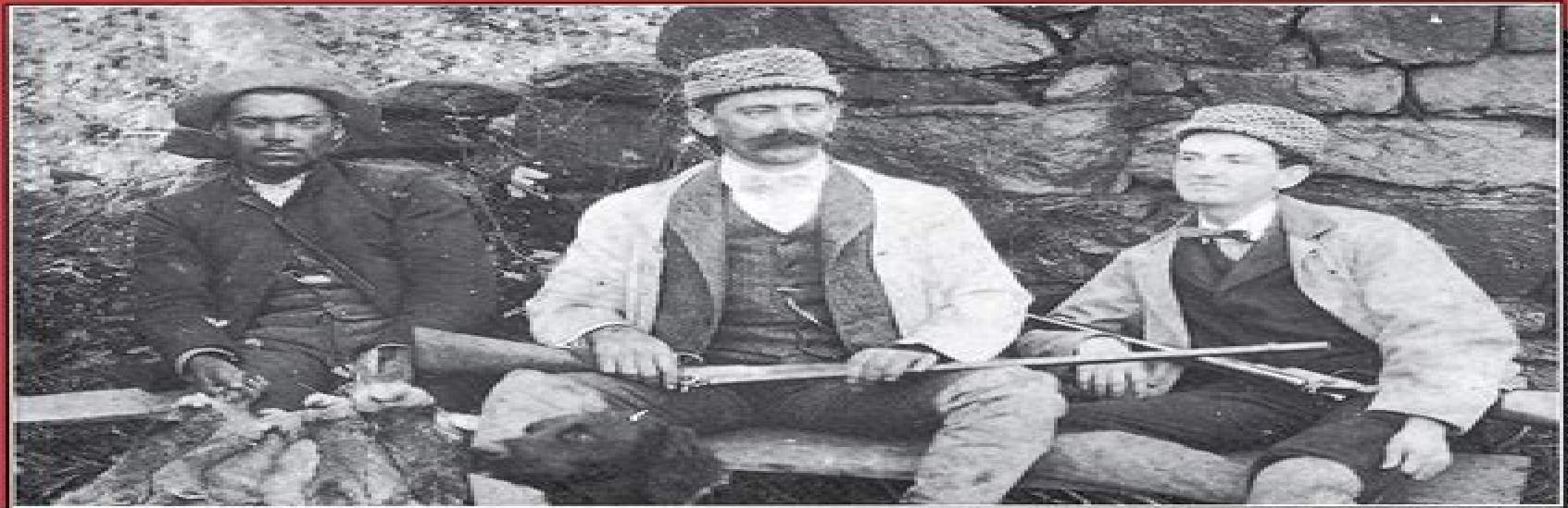
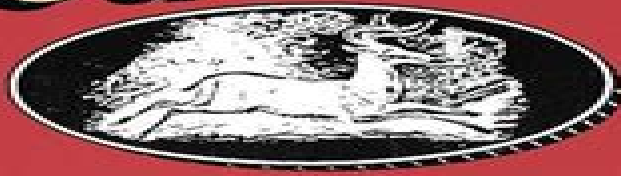


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*Southern Hunting in Black and White* Stuart A. Marks, 1991 For many Southern men living in or close to rural landscapes hunting is a passion But it is not a timeless activity in a cultural void Whether pursuers of fox or raccoon deer or rabbits quail or dove Southern hunters reveal for Stuart Marks complex patterns of male bonding social status and relationships with nature Marks who has written two outstanding books on hunting in Africa was born and has long lived in the South Examining Southern hunting from frontier times through the antebellum era to the present day he shows it to be a litmus test of rural identity Drawing on the latest anthropological theory statistical sources extensive interviews and historical research Marks has crafted a multifaceted account of Southern hunting Relations of race property gender and region appear in fresh guises in this innovative and intriguing study The portrayal of the contemporary state of hunting is especially interesting revealing both the continuities with the past and the new pressures on the sport Virginia Quarterly Review *Southern Hunting in Black and White* Stuart A. Marks, 2021-03-09 For many Southern men living in or close to rural landscapes hunting is a passion But it is not a timeless activity in a cultural void Whether pursuers of fox or raccoon deer or rabbits quail or dove Southern hunters reveal for Stuart Marks complex patterns of male bonding social status and relationships with nature Marks who has written two outstanding books on hunting in Africa was born and has long lived in the South Examining Southern hunting from frontier times through the antebellum era to the present day he shows it to be a litmus test of rural identity Drawing on the latest anthropological theory statistical sources extensive interviews and historical research Marks has crafted a multifaceted account of Southern hunting Relations of race property gender and region appear in fresh guises in this innovative and intriguing study The portrayal of the contemporary state of hunting is especially interesting revealing both the continuities with the past and the new pressures on the sport Virginia Quarterly Review Conserving Southern Longleaf Albert G. Way, 2011 The Red Hills region of south Georgia and north Florida contains one of the most biologically diverse ecosystems in North America with longleaf pine trees that are up to four hundred years old and an understory of unparalleled plant life At first glance the longleaf woodlands at plantations like Greenwood outside Thomasville Georgia seem undisturbed by market economics and human activity but Albert G Way contends that this environment was socially produced and that its story adds nuance to the broader narrative of American conservation The Red Hills woodlands were thought of primarily as a healthful refuge for northern industrialists in the early twentieth century When notable wildlife biologist Herbert Stoddard arrived in 1924 he began to recognize the area s ecological value Stoddard was with the federal government but he drew on local knowledge to craft his land management practices to the point where a distinctly southern agrarian form of ecological conservation emerged This set of practices was in many respects progressive particularly in its approach to fire management and species diversity and much of it remains in effect today Using Stoddard as a window into this unique conservation landscape Conserving Southern Longleaf positions the Red Hills as a valuable

center for research into and understanding of wildlife biology fire ecology and the environmental appreciation of a region once dubbed simply the pine barrens      **The Fire Ant Wars** Joshua Blu Buhs, 2010-11-15 Sometime in the first half of the twentieth century a coterie of fire ants came ashore from South American ships docked in Mobile Alabama Fanning out across the region the fire ants invaded the South damaging crops harassing game animals and hindering harvesting methods Responding to a collective call from southerners to eliminate these invasive pests the U S Department of Agriculture developed a campaign that not only failed to eradicate the fire ants but left a wake of dead wildlife sickened cattle and public protest With political intrigue environmental tragedy and such figures as Rachel Carson and E O Wilson *The Fire Ant Wars* is a grippingly perceptive tale of changing social attitudes and scientific practices Tracing the political and scientific eradication campaigns Joshua Buhs's bracing study uses the saga as a means to consider twentieth century American concepts of nature and environmental stewardship In telling the story Buhs explores how human concepts of nature evolve and how these ideas affect the natural and social worlds Spotlights a particular issue to discuss larger questions of science public perceptions and public policy from pre environmental awareness to the activist years of the early environmental movement *The Fire Ant Wars* will appeal to historians of science environmentalists and biologists alike      *Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia* Steven A. Riess, 2015-03-26 A unique new reference work this encyclopedia presents a social cultural and economic history of American sports from hunting bowling and skating in the sixteenth century to televised professional sports and the X Games today Nearly 400 articles examine historical and cultural aspects of leagues teams institutions major competitions the media and other related industries as well as legal and social issues economic factors ethnic and racial participation and the growth of institutions and venues Also included are biographical entries on notable individuals not just outstanding athletes but owners and promoters journalists and broadcasters and innovators of other kinds along with in depth entries on the history of major and minor sports from air racing and archery to wrestling and yachting A detailed chronology master bibliography and directory of institutions organizations and governing bodies plus more than 100 vintage and contemporary photographs round out the coverage

*The South as an American Problem* Larry J. Griffin, Don Harrison Doyle, 1995 In this volume twelve authors take a challenging new look at the South Departing from the issue that has lately preoccupied observers of the South the region's waning cultural distinctiveness the contributors instead look at the dynamics of the region's long troubled relationship with the rest of the nation What they discover allows us all to view the current state and future course of the South as well as its link to the broader culture and polity in a new light To envision the concept of the Problem South and what it means to those within and without the region six historians have joined together with a sociologist an economist two literary scholars a legal scholar and a journalist Their essays which range in subject from the South's climate to its religious fundamentalism to its great outpouring of fiction and autobiography are the products of strong and independent minds that cut across disciplines

disagree among themselves blend contemporary and historical insights and confront conventional wisdom and expedient generalities Although consensus among the contributors was never the goal of this collection some common themes do suggest themselves Above all there is not only a South defined by its geography history and society but also a mythic and metaphoric South one continually refashioned by national regional discourse trends and events In addition the South has long been a mirror in which America has viewed itself The nation has sought time and again to change the region but it has also used the South to expose and modify darker impulses of American culture 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 **On Private Property** Eric T. Freyfogle, 2007 A fresh legal argument on what it means to own land navigating issues of eminent domain sprawl and conservation Private property poses a great dilemma in American culture We revere the institution and are quick to protect private property rights yet we are troubled when landowners cause harm to their neighbors and communities especially when new development fuels sprawl and degrades the environment Recent Supreme Court cases and new state laws around eminent domain have generated great controversy and yet many people are unsure where they stand on this issue In this wide ranging inquiry law professor Eric Freyfogle explores the inner workings of the familiar but poorly understood institution of private property He identifies the three threats it currently faces government mismanagement the recently reinvigorated property rights movement and conservation groups efforts to buy tracts of land in order to protect them He then offers a solution in the middle ground between the extreme sides of these debates In On Private Property Freyfogle gives glimpses of landownership s surprising past revealing its complex links to liberty and ultimately showing why private property rights must remain consistent with a community s overall good In conclusion Freyfogle constructs piece by piece a provocative new vision of landownership at once respectful of private interests yet responsive to communal needs Freyfogle s new book which probably should have been titled Roll Over John Locke is just what the public debate over property rights needs Straight talk and an invitation to open a conversation about the real issues Joseph L Sax author of Playing Darts with a Rembrandt Public and Private Rights in Cultural Treasures A fresh perspective and penetrating legal and historical analysis of an issue that will continue to be in the forefront of land policy in the 21st century Anthony Flint

Lincoln Institute of Land Policy author of *This Land The Battle over Sprawl and the Future of America* In a work that eschews easy slogans Eric Freyfogle proves the truth about American property rights that original intent early court opinions and the realities of modern society all mandate that ownership brings with it weighty but reasonable responsibilities to the larger community This beautifully articulated book at once bold and thoughtful is bound to become a classic in American constitutional and property law Charles Wilkinson Distinguished University Professor and Moses Lasky Professor of Law at the University of Colorado and author of *Crossing the Next Meridian Land Water and the Future of the West*

**Legendary Deer Camps** Wegner Rob,2001-10-22 This second book in the Deer and Deer Hunting Classics series rekindles the deer hunting history and the role of deer camps in hunting s culture Relive the hunts joy and trepidation of famous American deer hunters such as William Faulkner Aldo Leopold and Oliver Hazard Perry Rare historical paintings and photographs capture the spirit of long past deer camps This collective biography represents the best of a great American tradition through deer camp experiences such as freedom solitude camaraderie rites of initiation story telling and venison cuisine More than 12 million American deer hunters celebrate this annual tradition

**Wild by Nature** Andrea L. Smalley,2017-06-29 Wild by Nature answers the question how did indigenous animals shape the course of colonization in English America The book argues that animals acted as obstacles to colonization because their wildness was at odds with Anglo American legal assertions of possession Animals and their pursuers transgressed the legal lines officials drew to demarcate colonizers sovereignty and control over the landscape Consequently wild creatures became legal actors in the colonizing process the subjects of statutes the issues in court cases and the parties to treaties as authorities struggled to both contain and preserve the wildness that made those animals so valuable to English settler societies in North America in the first place Only after wild creatures were brought under the state s legal ownership and control could the land be rationally organized and possessed The book examines the colonization of American animals as a separate strand interwoven into a larger story of English colonizing in North America As such it proceeds along a different and longer timeline than other colonial histories tracing a path through various wild animal frontiers from the seventeenth century Chesapeake into the southern backcountry in the eighteenth century and across the Appalachians in the early nineteenth to end in the southern plains in the decades after the Civil War Along the way it maps out an argumentative arc that describes three manifestations of colonization as it variously applied to beavers wolves fish deer and bison Wild by Nature engages broad questions about the environment law and society in early America

**To Love the Wind and the Rain** Dianne D. Glave,Mark Stoll,2005-12-30 To Love the Wind and the Rain is a groundbreaking and vivid analysis of the relationship between African Americans and the environment in U S history It focuses on three major themes African Americans in the rural environment African Americans in the urban and suburban environments and African Americans and the notion of environmental justice Meticulously researched the essays cover subjects including slavery hunting gardening religion the turpentine industry outdoor recreation women and politics To

Love the Wind and the Rain will serve as an excellent foundation for future studies in African American environmental history

*American National Pastimes - A History* Mark Dyreson,Jaime Schultz,2016-04-14 When the colonies that became the USA were still dominions of the British Empire they began to imagine their sporting pastimes as finer recreations than even those enjoyed in the motherland From the war of independence and the creation of the republic to the twenty first century sporting pastimes have served as essential ingredients in forging nationhood in American history This collection gathers the work of an all star team of historians of American sport in order to explore the origins and meanings of the idea of national pastimes of a nation symbolized by its sports These wide ranging essays analyze the claims of particular sports to national pastime status from horse racing hunting and prize fighting in early American history to baseball basketball and football more than two centuries later These essays also investigate the legal political economic and culture patterns and the gender ethnic racial and class dynamics of national pastimes connecting sport to broader historical themes American National Pastimes chronicles how and why the USA has used sport to define and debate the contours of nation This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

*Life as a Hunt* Stuart Marks,2016-09-01 The extensive wilderness of Zambia s central Luangwa Valley is the homeland of the Valley Bisa whose cultural practices have enriched this environment for centuries Beginning with the intrusions of warlords and later British colonials successive generations have experienced the callousness and challenges of colonialism Their homeland a slender corridor surrounded by three national parks and an escarpment is a microcosm of the political economic and cultural battlefields surrounding most African protected areas today The story of the Valley Bisa diverges from the myths that conservationists administrators and philanthropists tell about Africa s environmental and wildlife crises

**American Pentimento** Patricia Seed,2001 The modern regulations and pervading attitudes that control native rights in the Americas may appear unrelated to the European colonial rule but traces of the colonizers cultural religious and economic agendas remain Patricia Seed likens this situation to a pentimento a painting in which traces of older compositions become visible over time and shows how the exploitation begun centuries ago continues today Seed examines how the goals of European colonialist in the Americas The English appropriated land while the Spanish and Portuguese attempted to eliminate barbarous religious behavior and used indigenous labor to take mineral resources Ultimately each approach denied native people distinct aspects of their heritage Seed argues that their differing effects persist with natives in former English colonies fighting for land rights while those in former Spanish and Portuguese colonies fight for human dignity Book jacket

*The Mississippi Encyclopedia* Ted Ownby,Charles Reagan Wilson,Ann J. Abadie,Odie Lindsey,James G. Thomas Jr.,2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless

individuals made suggestions The volume will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about Mississippi and the people who call it home The book will be especially helpful to students teachers and scholars researching writing about or otherwise discovering the state past and present The volume contains entries on every county every governor and numerous musicians writers artists and activists Each entry provides an authoritative but accessible introduction to the topic discussed The Mississippi Encyclopedia also features long essays on agriculture archaeology the civil rights movement the Civil War drama education the environment ethnicity fiction folklife foodways geography industry and industrial workers law medicine music myths and representations Native Americans nonfiction poetry politics and government the press religion social and economic history sports and visual art It includes solid clear information in a single volume offering with clarity and scholarship a breadth of topics unavailable anywhere else This book also includes many surprises readers can only find by browsing Brutes In Suits John Pettegrew,2021-04-27 A vivid massively researched history of hyper masculine sensibility

An instructive and provocative view of men s dark side Peter Filene Men and Masculinities Are men truly predisposed to violence and aggression Is it the biological fate of males to struggle for domination over women and vie against one another endlessly These and related queries have long vexed philosophers social scientists and other students of human behavior In Brutes in Suits historian John Pettegrew examines theoretical writings and cultural traditions in the United States to find that Darwinian arguments to the contrary masculine aggression can be interpreted as a modern strategy for taking power Drawing ideas from varied and at times seemingly contradictory sources Pettegrew argues that traditionally held beliefs about masculinity developed largely through language and cultural habit and that these same tools can be employed to break through the myth that brutishness is an inherently male trait A major re synthesis of late nineteenth and early twentieth century manhood Brutes in Suits develops ambitious lines of research into the social science of sexual difference and professional history s celebration of rugged individualism the hunting and killing genre of popular men s literature that master text of hypermasculinity college football military culture war making and finding pleasure in killing and patriarchy sexual jealousy and the law This timely assessment of the evolution of masculine culture will be welcomed and debated by social and intellectual historians for years to come Pettegrew s book remains rigorous and passionate in its narration of the historic appeal as well as the immediate dangers of de evolutionary masculinity American Historical Review **Classic**

**Deer Camps** Robert Wagner,2008-07-21 Classic Deer Camps is a trip through time back to the core of America s deer hunting heritage In this unique book you will revisit 19th century deer camps through a spectacular collection of writings historical biography of famous deer camps and nostalgic artwork plus you ll rediscover the freedom solitude and camaraderie of this shared rite of passage Short of providing the faint smell of beans and backstraps cooking on the fire this book brings you to the heart and soul of this American institution The Humor of the Old South Donaria Inge,Edward J.

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on outdoor sports profiles of local characters flourished between 1830 and 1860 The genre s popularity and influence can be traced in the works of major southern writers such as William Faulkner Erskine Caldwell Eudora Welty Flannery O Connor and Harry Crews as well as in contemporary popular culture focusing on the rural South This collection of essays includes some of the past twenty five years best writing on the subject as well as ten new works bringing fresh insights and original approaches to the subject A number of the essays focus on well known humorists such as Augustus Baldwin Longstreet Johnson Jones Hooper William Tappan Thompson and George Washington Harris all of whom have long been recognized as key figures in Southwestern humor Other chapters examine the origins of this early humor in particular selected poems of William Henry Timrod and Washington Irving s The Legend of Sleepy Hollow which anticipate the subject matter character types structural elements and motifs that would become part of the Southwestern tradition Renditions of Sleepy Hollow were later echoed in sketches by William Tappan Thompson Joseph Beckman Cobb Orlando Benedict Mayer Francis James Robinson and William Gilmore Simms Several essays also explore antebellum southern humor in the context of race and gender This literary legacy left an indelible mark on the works of later writers such as Mark Twain and William Faulkner whose works in a comic vein reflect affinities and connections to the rich lode of materials initially popularized by the Southwestern humorists

**All that Makes a Man** Stephen William Berry,2003 As the realities of the war became apparent however the letters and diaries turned from idealized themes of honor and country to solemn reflections on love and home

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
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