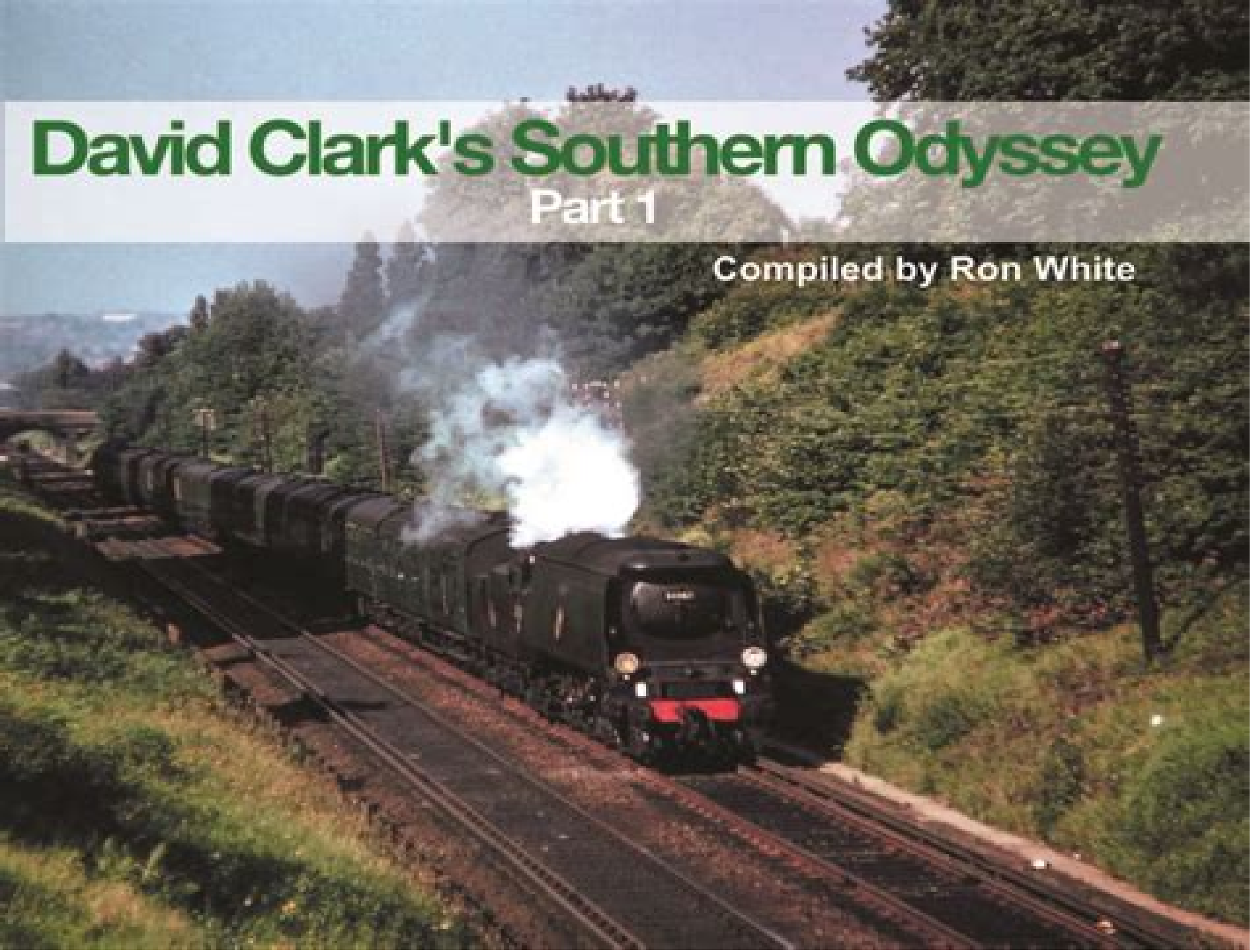


# David Clark's Southern Odyssey

## Part 1

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# Southern Odyssey

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## **Southern Odyssey:**

*A southern odyssey* John Hope Franklin, 1977      **Spirits of Just Men** Charles D. Thompson Jr., 2011-04-20 *Spirits of Just Men* tells the story of moonshine in 1930s America as seen through the remarkable location of Franklin County Virginia a place that many still refer to as the moonshine capital of the world Charles D Thompson Jr chronicles the Great Moonshine Conspiracy Trial of 1935 which made national news and exposed the far reaching and pervasive tendrils of Appalachia's local moonshine economy Thompson whose ancestors were involved in the area's moonshine trade and trial as well as local law enforcement uses the event as a stepping off point to explore Blue Ridge Mountain culture economy and political engagement in the 1930s Drawing from extensive oral histories and local archival material he illustrates how the moonshine trade was a rational and savvy choice for struggling farmers and community members during the Great Depression Local characters come alive through this richly colorful narrative including the stories of Miss Ora Harrison a key witness for the defense and an Episcopalian missionary to the region and Elder Goode Hash an itinerant Primitive Baptist preacher and juror in a related murder trial Considering the complex interactions of religion economics local history Appalachian culture and immigration Thompson's sensitive analysis examines the people and processes involved in turning a basic agricultural commodity into such a sought after and essentially American spirit      **Southern Odyssey** Sherwood Anderson, 1997

*Southern Odyssey* contains the best of Sherwood Anderson's writings about the region where he spent the last sixteen years of his life In more than forty selections of journalism and fiction Anderson explores the people and problems of the South The pieces collected here present Anderson's perceptive vision of the South combining his love for the region with the fresh observations of an outsider His work reflects a range of issues that engaged all southerners at a crucial time in their history the Great Depression the influence of the New Deal the painful transition from agriculture to mechanization the struggle of labor to unionize and the elemental divisions of race always with an eye toward the human side of things Anderson's impressions and convictions concerning his southern experience encompassed more than its troubles however He also wrote of the splendor of a Shenandoah spring and the strength of character of the native people *Southern Odyssey* is more than a personal record it is a gallery of southern portraits drawn in the style that distinguishes Anderson's prose at its best      **A**

**Southern Odyssey** John Hope Franklin, 1979-08-01 Frederick Law Olmsted the northerner who wrote comprehensively about his travels in the South had no southern counterpart But there were thousands of southerners planters merchants bankers students housewives writers and politicians who traveled extensively in the North and who recorded their impressions in letters to their families in articles for the local press and in the few books they wrote In *A Southern Odyssey* the distinguished historian John Hope Franklin canvasses the entire field of southern travel and analyzes the travelers and their accounts of what they saw in the North Many went out of sheer curiosity Others went on business to get an education to make purchases for the store and home to attend religious or political conventions or to instruct northerners about the

superior qualities of the southern way of life and warn them of the dangers of unbridled abolitionist attacks. The more they went, the more they doubted the wisdom of spending money among their enemies. But they continued to go even against their own advice to fellow southerners and some tarried until the attack on Fort Sumter. Concentrating as it does on the human side of North-South relations during the antebellum years, *A Southern Odyssey* represents a fresh and imaginative approach to a long overlooked chapter in southern history. It is also a handsome book with twenty illustrations that comprise *An Album of Southern Travel*.

**Southern Writers** Joseph M. Flora, Amber Vogel, 2006-06-21 This new edition of *Southern Writers* assumes its distinguished predecessor's place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South. Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised, it boasts 604 entries, nearly double the earlier edition's, written by 264 scholars. For every figure, major and minor, from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative, a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive, concise, up-to-date information. Here, in one convenient source, are the South's novelists and short story writers, poets and dramatists, memoirists and essayists, journalists, scholars, and biographers from the colonial period to the twenty-first century. What constitutes a southern writer is always a matter for debate. Editors Joseph M. Flora and Amber Vogel have used a generous definition that turns on having a significant connection to the region in either a personal or literary sense. New to this volume are younger writers who have emerged in the quarter century since the dictionary's original publication, as well as older talents previously unknown or unacknowledged. For almost every writer found in the previous edition, a new biography has been commissioned. Drawn from the very best minds on southern literature and covering the full spectrum of its practitioners, *Southern Writers* is an indispensable reference book for anyone intrigued by the subject.

*Southern Odyssey* Allyson Madsen, 2005

**The Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861** Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2005-11-16 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 had a burgeoning white middle class, including merchants, doctors, and teachers, that had a profound impact on southern culture, the debate over slavery, and the coming of the Civil War. Wells shows that the growth of the periodical press after 1820 helped build a cultural bridge between the North and the South, and the emerging southern middle class seized upon northern middle class ideas about gender roles and reform politics and the virtues of modernization. Even as it sought to emulate northern progress, however, the southern middle class never abandoned its attachment to slavery. By the 1850s, Wells argues, the prospect of industrial slavery in the South threatened northern capital and labor, causing sectional relations to shift from cooperative to competitive. Rather than simply pitting a backward slave labor agrarian South against a progressive free labor industrial North, Wells argues, the Civil War reflected a more complex interplay of economic and cultural values.

**Cecelia and Fanny** Brad Asher, 2011-10-07 The lifelong link between a formerly enslaved woman and her childhood mistress provides a unique view of life in Reconstruction-era Louisville. Born

into slavery Cecelia Reynolds was presented as a birthday gift to her nine year old mistress Frances Fanny Thruston Ballard Years later Cecelia escaped to join the free black population of Canada But what might have been the end of her connection to Fanny appears to be only the beginning A cache of letters from Fanny to Cecelia tells of a rare link between two urban families over several decades Cecelia and Fanny is a fascinating look at race relations in mid nineteenth century Louisville Kentucky focusing on the experiences of these two families during the seismic social upheaval wrought by the emancipation of four million African Americans Far more than the story of two families Cecelia and Fanny delves into the history of Civil War era Louisville Author Brad Asher details the cultural roles assigned to the two women and provides a unique view of slavery in an urban context as opposed to the rural plantations more often examined by historians

### **Main Street Movies**

Martin L. Johnson, 2018-01-23 See yourself in the movies Prior to the advent of the home movie camera and the ubiquitousness of the camera phone there was the local film This cultural phenomenon produced across the country from the 1890s to the 1950s gave ordinary people a chance to be on the silver screen without leaving their hometowns Through these movies residents could see themselves in the same theaters where they saw major Hollywood motion pictures Traveling filmmakers plied their trade in small towns and cities where these films were received by locals as being part of the larger cinema experience With access to the rare film clips under discussion Main Street Movies documents the diversity and longevity of local film production and examines how itinerant filmmakers responded to industry changes to keep sponsors and audiences satisfied From town pride films in the 1910s to Hollywood knockoffs in the 1930s local films captured not just images of local people and places but also ideas about the function and meaning of cinema that continue to resonate today

*Southern Women at the Seven Sister Colleges* Joan Marie Johnson, 2010 From the end of Reconstruction and into the New South era more than one thousand white southern women attended one of the Seven Sister colleges Vassar Wellesley Smith Mount Holyoke Bryn Mawr Radcliffe and Barnard Joan Marie Johnson looks at how such educations in the North at some of the country's best schools influenced southern women to challenge their traditional gender roles and become active in woman suffrage and other social reforms of the Progressive Era South Attending one of the Seven Sister colleges Johnson argues could transform a southern woman indoctrinated in notions of domesticity and dependence into someone with newfound confidence and leadership skills Many southern students at northern schools imported the values they imbibed at college returning home to found schools of their own women's clubs and woman suffrage associations At the same time during college and after graduation southern women maintained a complicated relationship to home nurturing their regional identity and remaining loyal to the ideals of the Confederacy Johnson explores why students sought a classical liberal arts education how they prepared for entrance examinations and how they felt as southerners on northern campuses She draws on personal writings information gleaned from college publications and records and data on the women's decisions about marriage work children and other life altering concerns In their time the women studied in this book would eventually make

up a disproportionately high percentage of the elite southern female leadership This collective biography highlights the important part they played in forging new roles for women especially in social reform education and suffrage *American City, Southern Place* Gregg D. Kimball, 2003-11-01 As a city of the upper South intimately connected to the northeastern cities the southern slave trade and the Virginia countryside Richmond embodied many of the contradictions of mid nineteenth century America Gregg D Kimball expands the usual scope of urban studies by depicting the Richmond community as a series of dynamic overlapping networks to show how various groups of Richmonders understood themselves and their society Drawing on a wealth of archival material and private letters Kimball elicits new perspectives regarding people's sense of identity Kimball first situates the city and its residents within the larger American culture and Virginia countryside especially noting the influence of plantation society and culture on Richmond's upper classes Kimball then explores four significant groups of Richmonders merchant families the city's largest black church congregation ironworkers and militia volunteers He describes the cultural world in which each group moved and shows how their perceptions were shaped by connections to and travels within larger economic cultural and ethnic spheres Ironically the merchant class's firsthand knowledge of the North confirmed and intensified their southernness while the experience of urban African Americans and workers promoted a more expansive sense of community This insightful work ultimately reveals how Richmonders' self-perceptions influenced the decisions they made during the sectional crisis the Civil War and Reconstruction showing that people made rational choices about their allegiances based on established beliefs *American City Southern Place* is an important work of social history that sheds new light on cultural identity and opens a new window on nineteenth century Richmond

**Thoroughbred Nation** Natalie A. Zacek, 2024-09-09 From the colonial era to the beginning of the twentieth century horse racing was by far the most popular sport in America Great numbers of Americans and overseas visitors flocked to the nation's tracks and others avidly followed the sport in both general interest newspapers and specialized periodicals *Thoroughbred Nation* offers a detailed yet panoramic view of thoroughbred racing in the United States following the sport from its origins in colonial Virginia and South Carolina to its boom in the Lower Mississippi Valley and then from its post Civil War rebirth in New York City and Saratoga Springs to its opulent mythologization of the Old South at Louisville's Churchill Downs home of the Kentucky Derby Natalie A Zacek introduces readers to an unforgettable cast of characters from plungers such as Virginia plantation owner William Ransom Johnson known as the Napoleon of the Turf and Wall Street financier James R Keene who would wager a fortune on the outcome of a single competition to the jockeys trainers and grooms most of whom were African American While their names are no longer known their work was essential to the sport Zacek also details the careers of remarkable though scarcely remembered horses whose achievements made them as famous in their day as more recent equine celebrities such as Seabiscuit or Secretariat Based upon exhaustive research in print and visual sources from libraries archives and museums across the United States *Thoroughbred Nation* will

be of interest both to those who love the sport of horse racing for its own sake and to those who are fascinated by how this pastime reflects and influences American identities *Slavery in White and Black* Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2008-10-27 Southern slaveholders proudly pronounced themselves orthodox Christians who accepted responsibility for the welfare of the people who worked for them They proclaimed that their slaves enjoyed a better and more secure life than any laboring class in the world Now did it not follow that the lives of laborers of all races across the world would be immeasurably improved by their enslavement In the Old South but in no other slave society a doctrine emerged among leading clergymen politicians and intellectuals Slavery in the Abstract which declared enslavement the best possible condition for all labor regardless of race They joined the Socialists whom they studied in believing that the free labor system wracked by worsening class warfare was collapsing A vital question to what extent did the people of the several social classes of the South accept so extreme a doctrine That question lies at the heart of this book **Cornbread Nation 7** Francis Lam, 2014-05-15 How does Southern food look from the outside The form is caught in constantly dueling stereotypes It s so often imagined as either the touchingly down home feast or the heartstopping health scourge of a nation But as any Southern transplant will tell you once they ve spent time in the region Southerners share their lives in food with a complex mix of stories of belonging and not belonging and of traditions that form identities of many kinds Cornbread Nation 7 edited by Francis Lam brings together the best Southern food writing from recent years including well known food writers such as Sara Roahen and Brett Anderson a couple of classic writers such as Langston Hughes and some newcomers The collection divided into five sections Come In and Stay Awhile Provisions and Providers Five Ways of Looking at Southern Food The South Stepping Out and Southerners Going Home tells the stories both of Southerners as they move through the world and of those who ended up in the South It explores from where and from whom food comes and it looks at what food means to culture and how it relates to home Souvenirs of the Old South Rebecca C. McIntyre, 2016-10-05 Written in a clear accessible and lively style Souvenirs of the Old South will be the foundational work for subsequent scholars and readers interested in tourism in the New South W Fitzhugh Brundage author of The Southern Past A Clash of Race and Memory This study of southern images offers readers a glimpse of how history culture race and class came together in the tourist imagination If the South emerged from the Civil War a distinctive place Rebecca McIntyre would remind us that s because distinctiveness sells Richard Starnes author of Creating the Land of the Sky Tourism and Society in Western North Carolina Less than a decade after the conclusion of the Civil War northern promoters began pushing images of a mythic South to boost tourism By creating a hierarchical relationship based on region and race in which northerners were always superior promoters saw tourist dollars begin flowing southward but this cultural construction was damaging to southerners particularly African Americans Rebecca McIntyre focuses on the years between 1870 and 1920 a period framed by the war and the growth of automobile tourism These years were critical in the creation of the South s modern identity and she reveals

that tourism images created by northerners for northerners had as much effect on making the South southern as did the most ardent proponents of the Lost Cause She also demonstrates how northern tourism contributed to the worsening of race relations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries      Liberian Politics Hanes Walton (Jr.),James Bernard Rosser,Robert L. Stevenson,2002-01-01 Liberian Politics tells the fascinating story of Liberia s early nation building efforts its attempts to establish democracy and the pivotal role played by African Americans in exporting the American democratic experiment to Liberia The story of the rise of Africa s oldest democracy is told through the writings of J Milton Turner an African American diplomat who served in Liberia from 1871 to 1878 Turner s official diplomatic correspondence superbly organized and edited by Walton Rosser and Stevenson document Liberia s struggle to define its political institutions and processes They chart Liberia s struggle to establish its relationship with the wider world and offer an intimate portrait of Turner s role as the agent of U S foreign policy in Liberia A comparative study in the best tradition of Tocqueville and Myrdal this pathbreaking work reveals the global dimensions of nineteenth century African American politics and offers rich insight into the direction of early U S diplomacy in Africa      **Developing Dixie** Winfred Moore,Joseph F. Tripp,Lyon G. Tyler,1988-06-27 This collection of essays examines the development of the American South from the end of the Civil War to the end of World War II Written by both well known and emerging scholars the essays are divided into sections that address some of the major issues of that era such as race relations economic development political reform the roles of southern women the messages of folk music and the problems of the region s historians Each article offers fresh insights or new information on its subject and collectively the articles help to illuminate how the most traditional of American regions tried to cope with the forces of modernization      Grand Emporium, Mercantile Monster Ritchie Devon Watson, Jr.,2023-06-07 Focusing on the crucial period of 1820 to 1860 Grand Emporium Mercantile Monster examines the strong economic bonds between the antebellum plantation South and the burgeoning city of New York that resulted from the highly lucrative trade in cotton In this richly detailed work of literary and cultural history Ritchie Devon Watson Jr charts how the partnership brought fantastic wealth to both the South and Gotham during the first half of the nineteenth century That mutually beneficial alliance also cemented New York s reputation as the northern metropolis most supportive of and hospitable to southerners Both parties initially found the commercial and cultural entente advantageous but their collaboration grew increasingly fraught by the 1840s as rising abolitionist sentiment in the North decried the system of chattel slavery that made possible the mass production of cotton In an effort to stem the swelling tide of abolitionism conservative southerners demanded absolute political fealty to their peculiar institution from the city that had profited most from the cotton trade By 1861 reactionary circles in the South viewed New York s failure to extend such unalloyed validation as the betrayal of an erstwhile ally that in the words of one polemicist deemed Gotham worthy of being blotted from the list of cities Drawing on contemporary letters diaries fiction and travel writings Grand Emporium Mercantile Monster provides the first detailed study



of the complicated relationship between the antebellum South and New York City in the decades leading up to the Civil War

**Clio's Favorites** Robert Allen Rutland, 2000      **An American Health Dilemma** W. Michael Byrd, Linda A.

Clayton, 2012-10-02 At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine the history of African American health care is a story of traditional healers root doctors granny midwives underappreciated and overworked African American physicians scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors and scientists governmental support and neglect epidemics and poverty Virtually every part of this story revolves around race More than 50 years after the publication of An American Dilemma Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 classic about race relations in the USA An American Health Dilemma presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race race relations and the African American medical and public health experience Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt Greece and Rome the authors explore the relationship between race medicine and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days of the slave trade with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking in period through the Civil War and the gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws It offers an extensive examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment medical abuse and neglect of African Americans and other non white people Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith the first African American to earn a degree from a European university and anecdotal vignettes like the tragic story of the Hottentot Venus which illustrate larger themes An American Health Dilemma promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system

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