



THE SOUTHERN AGRARIANS AND THE NEW DEAL

Essays after
I'll Take My Stand

EDITED BY
Emily S. Bingham and Thomas A. Underwood

Southern Agrarians And The New Deal Essays After Ill Take My Stand

Jonathan Keller,Alex Zamalin



Southern Agrarians And The New Deal Essays After Ill Take My Stand:

The Southern Agrarians and the New Deal Emily Bingham, Thomas A. Underwood, 2001 Underwood's carefully selected collection of six key Agrarians essays combined with a revealing new introduction offers a radically revised view of the movement as it was redefined and revived during the New Deal

The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction Martyn Bone, 2014-01-13 For generations southern novelists and critics have grappled with a concept that is widely seen as a trademark of their literature a strong attachment to geography or a sense of place In the 1930s the Agrarians accorded special meaning to rural life particularly the farm in their definitions of southern identity For them the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless raw capitalism By the end of the twentieth century however economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South How have writers responded to this phenomenon Is there still a sense of place in the South or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of place and to look at its fate in a national and global context He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo Agrarian writers including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty By the 1950s adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development on the South and on the nation generally including that self declared international city Atlanta Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Richard Ford Anne Rivers Siddons Tom Wolfe and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital land labor and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social cultural and literary geography Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational

Southern Nation David A. Bateman, Ira Katznelson, John S. Lapinski, 2018-07-10 How southern members of Congress remade the United States in their own image after the Civil War No question has loomed larger in the American experience than the role of the South Southern Nation examines how southern members of Congress shaped national public policy and American institutions from Reconstruction to the New Deal and along the way remade the region and the nation in their own image The central paradox of southern politics was how such a highly diverse region could be transformed into a coherent and unified bloc a veritable nation within a nation that exercised extraordinary influence in politics This book shows how this unlikely transformation occurred in Congress the institutional site where the South's representatives forged a new relationship with the rest of the nation Drawing on an innovative theory of southern lawmaking in depth analyses of key historical sources and congressional data Southern Nation traces how southern legislators

confronted the dilemma of needing federal investment while opposing interference with the South's racial hierarchy a problem they navigated with mixed results before choosing to prioritize white supremacy above all else Southern Nation reveals how southern members of Congress gradually won for themselves an unparalleled role in policymaking and left all southerners whites and blacks disadvantaged to this day At first the successful defense of the South's capacity to govern race relations left southern political leaders locally empowered but marginalized nationally With changing rules in Congress however southern representatives soon became strategically positioned to profoundly influence national affairs

The Plantation in the Postslavery Imagination Elizabeth Christine Russ, 2009-11-05 In a provocative new approach toward understanding transnational literary cultures this study examines the specter of the plantation that physical place most vividly associated with slavery in the Americas For Elizabeth Russ the plantation is not merely a literal location but also a vexing rhetorical ideological and psychological trope through which intersecting histories of the New World are told Through a series of precise in depth readings Russ analyzes the discourse of the plantation through a number of suggestive pairings male and female perspectives U S and Spanish American traditions and continental alongside island societies To chart comparative elements in the development of the postslavery imagination in the Northern and Southern hemispheres Russ distinguishes between a modern and a postmodern imaginary The former privileges a familiar plot of modernity the traumatic transition from a local largely agrarian order to an increasingly anonymous industrialized society The latter abandoning nostalgia toward the past suggests a new history using the strategies of performance such as witnessing reticency and traversal Authors examined include The Twelve Southerners Fernando Ortiz Teresa de la Parra Eudora Welty Antonio Benitez Rojo Gayl Jones Toni Morrison and Mayra Santos Febres among others Applying sharp analyses across a broad range of texts Russ reveals how the language used to imagine communities influenced by the plantation has been gendered racialized and eroticized in ways that oppose the domination of an ever shifting North while often reproducing the fundamental power divide Her work moves beyond the North South dichotomy that has often stymied scholarly work in Latin American studies and importantly provides a model for future hemispheric approaches

A Spreading and Abiding Hope Jacob Shatzer, 2015-10-13 Every tradition has its surprising voices its thinkers who look at things slightly differently than most Evangelicalism is no exception Many surprising evangelical voices end up being embarrassments of one sort or another everyone can choose their favorite example of this phenomenon Rather than seeking to expose these sorts of negative surprises this book explores the surprising voice of the late evangelical theologian A J Conyers Conyers's political theology is a resource for a robust evangelical theopolitical imagination By learning from Conyers evangelicals can overcome common weaknesses and engage in a more thoroughly Christian biblical and evangelical approach to the modern world and its various institutions and challenges Conyers speaks beyond evangelicalism as well His vision of the modern world including its development and major challenges provides insight into contemporary political theology His work on the nation state free

market capitalism and the notions of toleration and vocation speaks into and advances important debates Thus Conyers's evangelical political theology provides both the evangelical tradition itself as well as political theology as a broader discipline with a compelling and challenging vision

American Political Thought Jonathan Keller, Alex Zamalin, 2017-04-21 The twenty first century presents unique political challenges like increasing concern over racially based police brutality and mass incarceration continuing economic and gender inequality the rise of conservative and libertarian politics and the appropriate role of religion in American politics Current scholarship in American political thought research neither adequately responds to the contemporary moment in American politics nor fully captures the depth and scope of this rich tradition This collection of essays offers an innovative expansion of the American political tradition By exposing the major ideas and thinkers of the four major yet still underappreciated alternative traditions of American political thought African American feminist radical and conservative this book challenges the boundaries of American political thinking about such values like freedom justice equality democracy economy rights identity and the role of the state in American life These traditions the various authors show in different ways not only present a much fuller and more accurate characterization of what counts as American political thought They are also especially unique for the conceptual resources they provide for addressing contemporary developments in American politics Offering an original and substantive interpretation of thinkers and movements American Political Thought will help students understand how to put American political thought into conversation with contemporary debates in political theory

Sisters and Rebels: A Struggle for the Soul of America Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, 2019-05-21 Winner of the 2020 PEN America Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography the 2020 Summersell Prize a 2020 PROSE Award and a Plutarch Award finalist The word befitting this work is masterpiece Paula J Giddings author of *Ida: A Sword Among Lions* Ida B Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching Descendants of a prominent slaveholding family Elizabeth Grace and Katharine Lumpkin were raised in a culture of white supremacy While Elizabeth remained a lifelong believer her younger sisters sought their fortunes in the North reinventing themselves as radical thinkers whose literary works and organizing efforts brought the nation's attention to issues of region race and labor National Humanities Award winning historian Jacquelyn Dowd Hall follows the divergent paths of the Lumpkin sisters tracing the wounds and unsung victories of the past Hall revives a buried tradition of Southern expatriation and progressivism explores the lost revolutionary zeal of the early twentieth century and muses on the fraught ties of sisterhood Grounded in decades of research the family's private papers and interviews with Katharine and Grace *Sisters and Rebels* unfolds an epic narrative of American history through the lives of three Southern women

American Cuisine: And How It Got This Way Paul Freedman, 2019-10-15 Paul Freedman's gorgeously illustrated history is an epic quest to locate the roots of American foodways and follow changing tastes through the decades a search that takes Freedman straight to the heart of American identity William Grimes Hailed as a grand theory of the American appetite Rien Fertel Wall Street Journal food historian Paul Freedman's *American Cuisine* demonstrates that

there is an exuberant diverse if not always coherent American cuisine that reflects the history of the nation itself Combining historical rigor and culinary passion Freedman underscores three recurrent themes regionality standardization and variety that shape a captivating history Drew Tewksbury Los Angeles Times of American culinary habits from post colonial days to the present The book is also filled with anecdotes that will delight food lovers how dry cereal was created by William Kellogg for people with digestive problems that Chicken Parmesan is actually an American invention and that Florida Key Lime Pie based on a recipe developed by Borden s condensed milk goes back only to the 1940s A new standard in culinary history American Cuisine is an an essential book Jacques Pepin that sheds fascinating light on a past most of us thought we never had

Superfluous Southerners John J. Langdale, III, 2012-11-01 In *Superfluous Southerners* John J. Langdale III tells the story of traditionalist conservatism and its boundaries in twentieth century America Because this time period encompasses both the rise of the modern conservative movement and the demise of southern regional distinctiveness it affords an ideal setting both for observing the potentiality of American conservatism and for understanding the fate of the traditionalist man of letters Langdale uses the intellectual and literary histories of John Crowe Ransom Donald Davidson and Allen Tate the three principal contributors to the Agrarian manifesto *I ll Take My Stand* and of their three most remarkable intellectual descendants Cleanth Brooks Richard Weaver and Melvin Bradford to explore these issues Langdale begins his study with some observations on the nature of American exceptionalism and the intrinsic barriers which it presents to the traditionalist conservative imagination While works like Louis Menand s *The Metaphysical Club* have traced the origins of modern pragmatic liberalism during the late nineteenth century the nature of conservative thought in postbellum America remains less completely understood Accordingly Langdale considers the origins of the New Humanism movement at the turn of the twentieth century then turning to the manner in which midwesterners Irving Babbitt and Paul Elmer Moore stirred the imagination of the southern Agrarians during the 1920s After the publication of *I ll Take My Stand* in 1930 Agrarianism splintered into three distinct modes of traditionalist conservatism John Crowe Ransom sought refuge in literary criticism Donald Davidson in sectionalism and Allen Tate in an image of the religious wayfarer as a custodian of language Langdale traces the expansion of these modes of traditionalism by succeeding generations of southerners Following World War II Cleanth Brooks further refined the tradition of literary criticism while Richard Weaver elaborated the tradition of sectionalism However both Brooks and Weaver distinctively furthered Tate s notion that the integrity of language remained the fundamental concern of traditionalist conservatism Langdale concludes his study with a consideration of neoconservative opposition to M E Bradford s proposed 1980 nomination as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities and its significance for the southern man of letters in what was becoming postmodern and postsouthern America Though the post World War II ascendance of neoconservatism drastically altered American intellectual history the descendants of traditionalism remained largely superfluous to this purportedly conservative revival which had far more in common with

pragmatic liberalism than with normative conservatism **Red, Black, White** Mary Stanton, 2019 *Red Black and White* is the first narrative history of the American Communist movement in the South during the 1930s Written from the perspective of the District 17 CPUSA Reds who worked primarily in Alabama the author's purpose is to acquaint a new generation with the impact of the Great Depression on post war black and white young and old urban and rural Americans After the Scottsboro story broke on March 25 1931 it was open season for old fashioned lynchings legal courtroom lynchings and mob murder In Alabama alone twenty black men were known to have been murdered and countless others women included were beaten disabled jailed disappeared or had their lives otherwise ruined between March 1931 and September 1935 In this collective biography Mary Stanton a noted chronicler of the Left and social justice movements in the South explains what resources Depression Era Reds worked with before those of either the New Deal or the modern Civil Rights Movement became available What emerges from this narrative is a meaningful criterion to evaluate the Reds accomplishments They failed in some measure at everything they attempted from labor organizing to exposing courtroom lynchings and institutional racism Stanton looks at the Reds strategies which in many cases made things worse by uniting angry white supremacists over their constant condemnation of the Southern Way of Life Through seven cases of the CPUSA's activity in the South Stanton covers tortured notions of loyalty and betrayal the Cult of White Southern Womanhood Christianity in all its iterations and the scapegoating of Blacks Jews and communists Yet this still is a story of how Blacks Jews and communists fought back and fought together for social justice and change **Neither Lady nor Slave** Susanna Delfino, Michele Gillespie, 2003-10-15 Although historians over the past two decades have written extensively on the plantation mistress and the slave woman they have largely neglected the world of the working woman *Neither Lady nor Slave* pushes southern history beyond the plantation to examine the lives and labors of ordinary southern women white free black and Indian Contributors to this volume illuminate women's involvement in the southern market economy in all its diversity Thirteen essays explore the working lives of a wide range of women nuns and prostitutes iron workers and basket weavers teachers and domestic servants in urban and rural settings across the antebellum South By highlighting contrasts between paid and unpaid officially acknowledged and invisible work within the context of cultural attitudes regarding women's proper place in society the book sheds new light on the ambiguities that marked relations between race class and gender in the modernizing South The contributors are E Susan Barber Bess Beatty Emily Bingham James Taylor Carson Emily Clark Stephanie Cole Susanna Delfino Michele Gillespie Sarah Hill Barbara J Howe Timothy J Lockley Stephanie McCurry Diane Batts Morrow and Penny L Richards **Discovering the South** Jennifer Ritterhouse, 2017-03-20 During the Great Depression the American South was not merely the nation's number one economic problem as President Franklin Roosevelt declared It was also a battlefield on which forces for and against social change were starting to form For a white southern liberal like Jonathan Daniels editor of the Raleigh News and Observer it was a fascinating moment to explore Attuned to culture as well as politics

Daniels knew the true South lay somewhere between Erskine Caldwell's Tobacco Road and Margaret Mitchell's Gone with the Wind. On May 5, 1937, he set out to find it, driving thousands of miles in his trusty Plymouth and ultimately interviewing even Mitchell herself. In *Discovering the South*, historian Jennifer Ritterhouse pieces together Daniels's unpublished notes from his tour along with his published writings and a wealth of archival evidence to put this one man's journey through a South in transition into a larger context. Daniels's well-chosen itinerary brought him face to face with the full range of political and cultural possibilities in the South of the 1930s, from New Deal liberalism and social planning in the Tennessee Valley Authority to Communist agitation in the Scottsboro case to planters and industrialists' reactionary worldview and repressive violence. The result is a lively narrative of black and white southerners fighting for and against democratic social change at the start of the nation's long civil rights era. For more information on this book, see www.discoveringsouth.org.

Conservatives Against Capitalism Peter Kolozi, 2017-08-08 Few beliefs seem more fundamental to American conservatism than faith in the free market. Yet throughout American history, many of the major conservative intellectual and political figures have harbored deep misgivings about the unfettered market and its disruption of traditional values, hierarchies, and communities. In *Conservatives Against Capitalism*, Peter Kolozi traces the history of conservative skepticism about the influence of capitalism on politics, culture, and society. Kolozi discusses conservative critiques of capitalism from its threat to the Southern way of life to its emasculating effects on American society to the dangers of free trade, considering the positions of a wide-ranging set of individuals including John Calhoun, Theodore Roosevelt, Russell Kirk, Irving Kristol, and Patrick J. Buchanan. He examines the ways in which conservative thought went from outright opposition to capitalism to more muted critiques ultimately reconciling itself to the workings and ethos of the market. By analyzing the unaddressed historical and present-day tensions between capitalism and conservative values, Kolozi shows that figures regarded as iconoclasts belong to a coherent tradition, and he creates a vital new understanding of the American conservative pantheon. **The Patriot Poets**

Stephen J. Adams, 2018-11-30 Since before the Declaration of Independence, poets have shaped a collective imagination of nationhood at critical points in American history. In *The Patriot Poets*, Stephen Adams considers major odes and progress poems that address America's destiny in the face of slavery, the Civil War, imperialist expansion, immigration, repeated financial boom and bust, gross social inequality, racial and gendered oppression, and the rise of the present-day corporate oligarchy. Adams elucidates how poets in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries addressed political crises from a position of patriotic idealism and how military interventions overseas in Cuba and in the Philippines increasingly caused poets to question the actions of those in power. He traces competing loyalties through major works of writers at both extremes of the political spectrum, from the radical Republican versus Confederate voices of the Civil War through New Deal liberalism versus the lost cause propaganda of the defeated South and the conservative isolationism of the 1930s and after the Second World War, the renewed hope of Black leaders, and the existential alienation of Allen Ginsberg's counter culture. Blazing a new

path of critical discourse Adams questions why America of all nations has appeared to rule out politics as a subject fit for poetry His answer draws connections between familiar touchstones of American poetry and significant yet neglected writing by Philip Freneau Sidney Lanier Archibald MacLeish William Vaughn Moody Muriel Rukeyser Genevieve Taggard Allen Tate Henry Timrod Melvin B Tolson and others An illuminating and pioneering work The Patriot Poets provides a rich understanding of the ambivalent relationship American poets and poems have had with nation genre and the public The Fourth Ghost Robert H. Brinkmeyer, Jr.,2009-01-01 In the 1949 classic Killers of the Dream Lillian Smith described three racial ghosts haunting the mind of the white South the black woman with whom the white man often had sexual relations the rejected child from a mixed race coupling and the black mammy whom the white southern child first loves but then must reject In this groundbreaking work Robert H Brinkmeyer Jr extends Smith s work by adding a fourth ghost lurking in the psyche of the white South the specter of European Fascism He explores how southern writers of the 1930s and 1940s responded to Fascism and most tellingly to the suggestion that the racial politics of Nazi Germany had a special problematic relevance to the South and its segregated social system As Brinkmeyer shows nearly all white southern writers in these decades felt impelled to deal with this specter and with the implications for southern identity of the issues raised by Nazism and Fascism Their responses varied widely ranging from repression and denial to the repulsion of self recognition With penetrating insight Brinkmeyer examines the work of writers who contemplated the connection between the authoritarianism and racial politics of Nazi Germany and southern culture He shows how white southern writers both those writing cultural criticism and those writing imaginative literature turned to Fascist Europe for images analogies and metaphors for representing and understanding the conflict between traditional and modern cultures that they were witnessing in Dixie Brinkmeyer considers the works of a wide range of authors of varying political stripes the Nashville Agrarians W J Cash Lillian Smith William Alexander Percy Thomas Wolfe William Faulkner Katherine Anne Porter Carson McCullers Robert Penn Warren and Lillian Hellman He argues persuasively that by engaging in their works the vital contemporary debates about totalitarianism and democracy these writers reconfigured their understanding not only of the South but also of themselves as southerners and of the nature and significance of their art The magnum opus of a distinguished scholar The Fourth Ghost offers a stunning reassessment of the cultural and political orientation of southern literature by examining a major and heretofore unexplored influence on its development Poetry and Bondage Andrea Brady,2021-10-21 Poetry and Bondage is a groundbreaking and comprehensive study of the history of poetic constraint For millennia poets have compared verse to bondage chains fetters cells or slavery Tracing this metaphor from Ovid through the present Andrea Brady reveals the contributions to poetics of people who are actually in bondage How the book asks does our understanding of the lyric and the political freedoms and forms of human being it is supposed to epitomise change if we listen to the voices of enslaved and imprisoned poets Bringing canonical and contemporary poets into dialogue from Thomas Wyatt to Rob Halpern Emily

Dickinson to M NourbeSe Philip and Phillis Wheatley to Lisa Robertson the book also examines poetry that emerged from the plantation and the prison This book is a major intervention in lyric studies and literary criticism interrogating the whiteness of those disciplines and exploring the possibilities for committed poetry today **Great War Modernism** Nanette Norris, 2015-12-16 New Modernist Studies while reviving and revitalizing modernist studies through lively scholarly debate about historicity aesthetics politics and genres is struggling with important questions concerning the delineation that makes discussion fruitful and possible This volume aims to explore and clarify the position of the so called core of literary modernism in its seminal engagement with the Great War In studying the years of the Great War we find ourselves once more studying the giants about whom there is so much more to say as well as adding hitherto marginalized writers and a few visual artists to the canon The contention here is that these war years were seminal to the development of a distinguishable literary practice which is called modernism but perhaps could be further delineated as Great War modernism a practice whose aesthetic merits can be addressed through formal analysis This collection of essays offers new insight into canonical British American European modernism of the Great War period using the critical tools of contemporary expansionist modernist studies By focusing on war and on the experience of the soldier and of those dealing with issues of war and survival these studies link the unique forms of expression found in modernism with the fragmented violent and traumatic experience of the time *T. S. Eliot and Organicism* Jeremy Diaper, 2018-12-12 This book reads T S Eliot s poetry and plays in light of his sustained preoccupation with organicism It demonstrates that Eliot s environmental concerns emerged as a notable theme in his literary works from his early poetry notebook of poems known as Inventions of the March Hare at least until Murder in the Cathedral *Allen Tate* Thomas A. Underwood, 2021-04-13 Despite his celebrity and his fame a series of literary feuds and the huge volume of sources have until now precluded a satisfying biography of Allen Tate Anyone interested in the literature and history of the American South or in modern letters will be fascinated by his life Poetry readers recognize Tate whom T S Eliot once called the best poet writing in America as the author of some of the twentieth century s most powerful modernist verse Others know him as a founder of The Fugitive the first significant poetry journal to emerge from the South Tate joined William Faulkner and others in launching what came to be known as the Southern Literary Renaissance In 1930 he became a leader of the Southern Agrarian movement perhaps America s final potent critique of industrial capitalism By 1938 Tate had departed politics and written The Fathers a critically acclaimed novel about the dissolution of the antebellum South He went on to earn almost every honor available to an American poet His fatherly mentoring of younger poets from Robert Penn Warren to Robert Lowell and of southern novelists including his first wife Caroline Gordon elicited as much rebellion as it did loyalty Long awaited and based on the author s unprecedented access to Tate s personal papers and surviving relatives Orphan of the South brings Tate to 1938 It explores his attempt first through politics and then through art to reconcile his fierce talent and ambition with the painful history of his family and of the South

Tate was subjected to and also perpetuated fictional interpretations of his ancestry. He alternately abandoned and championed Southern culture. Viewing himself as an orphan from a region where family history is identity, he developed a curious blend of spiritual loneliness and ideological assuredness. His greatest challenge was transforming his troubled genealogy into a meaningful statement about himself and Southern culture as a whole. It was this problem that consumed Tate for the first half of his life; the years recorded here. This portrait of a man who both made and endured American literary history depicts the South through the story of one of its treasured, ambivalent, and sometimes wayward sons. Readers will gain a fertile understanding of the Southern upbringing, education, and literary battles that produced the brilliant poet who was Allen Tate.

Religion in the American South Beth Barton Schweiger, Donald G. Mathews, 2004. This collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries, from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s. The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years. Religion i

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Southern Agrarians And The New Deal Essays After Ill Take My Stand Introduction

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