

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL PUBLICATIONS NO. 1

ROBERT SOMERS

THE  
SOUTHERN STATES  
SINCE THE WAR  
1870-71

Introduction and notes by  
MALCOLM C. HARRIS

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# Southern States Since The War 1870 71

**Robert Higgs**



## **Southern States Since The War 1870 71:**

*Southern States Since the War* Robert Somers, 2022-12-18 Reprint of the original first published in 1871 *The Southern States Since the War. 1870-71* Robert Somers, 1871 *The Origins of Southern Sharecropping* Edward Royce, 2010-05-05 Revised perspective on sharecropping *Unredeemed Land* Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2021 *Unredeemed Land* examines the ways the Civil War and the emancipation of the slaves reconfigured the South's natural landscape revealing the environmental constraints that shaped the rural South's transition to capitalism during the late nineteenth century *The Battle for the University of Alabama* William Warren Rogers, 2025 The University of Alabama was burned to the ground in the final days of the Civil War In the war's aftermath survivors constructed a new collection of buildings using many of the bricks left from the original campus Nevertheless the university's presidency changed frequently Alabama had a new egalitarian constitution created by a racially diverse coalition of Republicans the fate of the University of Alabama soon became a key battleground in the contested nature of state Assuming control of the university shortly before its formal reopening the new state Board of Education dismissed the previous regime's chosen faculty replacing them with idealistic Republican outsiders in a firestorm of controversy that set the stage for further conflicts to come Inflamed by reactionary rabble rousers Tuscaloosa became a notorious hotbed of intimidation and violence against radical Republicanism African Americans and the University of Alabama where a series of short lived presidencies financial crises brutal threats fabricated controversies and a dwindling student body came to symbolize Alabama's complicated Reconstruction experience in the public eye As the university's leaders struggled to shore up its fortunes Democratic interests abetted by the Ku Klux Klan began to regain political power leveraging the university's difficulties as a Trojan horse to recapture the governor's office in 1870 This splintered Republican led reformist efforts and initiated the steady reconsolidation of elite white power across the state including the University of Alabama In *The Battle for the University of Alabama and the Perilous Path of Higher Education in the Reconstruction South* William Warren Rogers Jr traces this incredible yet little known story of the bitter contest for the fate of a cultural citadel in relation to the histories of other public universities in the former states of the Confederacy as they struggled to make their own way after the war *When Tobacco Was King* Evan P. Bennett, 2024-05-14 This book examines the agriculture of the South's original staple crop in the Old Bright Belt a diverse region named after the unique bright or flue cured tobacco variety it spawned **Your Heritage Will Still Remain** Michael J. Goleman, 2017-04-27 *Your Heritage Will Still Remain* details how Mississippians black and white constructed their social identity in the aftermath of the crises that transformed the state beginning with the sectional conflict and ending in the late nineteenth century Michael J Goleman focuses primarily on how Mississippians thought of their place as Americans as Confederates or as both In the midst of secession white Mississippians held firm to an American identity and easily transformed it into a Confederate identity venerating their version of American heritage After the war black Mississippians

tried to etch their place within the Union and as part of transformed American society Yet they continually faced white supremacist hatred and backlash During Reconstruction radical transformations within the state forced all Mississippians to embrace deny or rethink their standing within the Union Tracing the evolution of Mississippians social identity from 1850 through the end of the century uncovers why white Mississippians felt the need to create the Lost Cause legend With personal letters diaries and journals newspaper editorials traveler s accounts memoirs reminiscences and personal histories as its sources Your Heritage Will Still Remain offers insights into the white creation of Mississippi s Lost Cause and into the battle for black social identity It goes on to show how these cultural hallmarks continue to impact the state even now

**Reconstruction in the Cane Fields** John C. Rodrigue,2001-05-01 In Reconstruction in the Cane Fields John C Rodrigue examines emancipation and the difficult transition from slavery to free labor in one enclave of the South the cane sugar region of southern Louisiana In contrast to the various forms of sharecropping and tenancy that replaced slavery in the cotton South wage labor dominated the sugar industry Rodrigue demonstrates that the special geographical and environmental requirements of sugar production in Louisiana shaped the new labor arrangements Ultimately he argues the particular demands of Louisiana sugar production accorded freedmen formidable bargaining power in the contest with planters over free labor Rodrigue addresses many issues pivotal to all post emancipation societies How would labor be reorganized following slavery s demise Who would wield decision making power on the plantation How were former slaves to secure the fruits of their own labor He finds that while freedmen s working and living conditions in the postbellum sugar industry resembled the prewar status quo they did not reflect a continuation of the powerlessness of slavery Instead freedmen converted their skills and knowledge of sugar production their awareness of how easily they could disrupt the sugar plantation routine and their political empowerment during Radical Reconstruction into leverage that they used in disputes with planters over wages hours and labor conditions Thus sugar planters far from being omnipotent overlords who dictated terms to workers were forced to adjust to an emerging labor market as well as to black political power The labor arrangements particular to postbellum sugar plantations not only propelled the freedmen s political mobilization during Radical Reconstruction Rodrigue shows but also helped to sustain black political power at least for a few years beyond Reconstruction s demise in 1877 By showing that freedmen under the proper circumstances were willing to consent to wage labor and to work routines that strongly resembled those of slavery Reconstruction in the Cane Fields offers a profound interpretation of how former slaves defined freedom in slavery s immediate aftermath It will prove essential reading for all students of southern African American agricultural and labor history *Savannah's Midnight Hour* Lisa L. Denmark,2019-12-15 Savannah s Midnight Hour argues that Savannah s development is best understood within the larger history of municipal finance public policy and judicial readjustment in an urbanizing nation In providing such context Lisa Denmark adds constructive complexity to the conventional Old South New South dichotomous narrative in which the politics

of slavery secession Civil War and Reconstruction dominate the analysis of economic development Denmark shows us that Savannah's fiscal experience in the antebellum and postbellum years while exhibiting some distinctively southern characteristics also echoes a larger national experience Her broad account of municipal decision making about improvement investment throughout the nineteenth century offers a more nuanced look at the continuity and change of policies in this pivotal urban setting Beginning in the 1820s and continuing into the 1870s Savannah's resourceful government leaders acted enthusiastically and aggressively to establish transportation links and to construct a modern infrastructure Taking the long view of financial risk the city municipal government invested in an ever widening array of projects canals railroads harbor improvement drainage because of their potential to stimulate the city's economy Denmark examines how this ideology of over optimistic risk taking rooted firmly in the antebellum period persisted after the Civil War and eventually brought the city to the brink of bankruptcy The struggle to strike the right balance between using public policy and public money to promote economic development while at the same time trying to maintain a sound fiscal footing is a question governments still struggle with today

**Citizen-Scholar** Robert H. Brinkmeyer, Jr., 2016-11-15 A collection of essays reflecting on Edgar as friend and colleague and on the subjects of his scholarly work Citizen Scholar comprises essays written in honor of Walter Edgar South Carolina's preeminent historian and founding director of the University of South Carolina USC Institute for Southern Studies In the opening overview of Edgar's impressive academic career editor Robert H Brinkmeyer Jr discusses Edgar's role as the Palmetto State's omnipresent public historian radio program host author of the landmark South Carolina A History and editor of The South Carolina Encyclopedia The former George Washington Distinguished Professor of History Claude Henry Neuffer Chair of Southern Studies and Louise Fry Scudder Professor Edgar has been recognized with inductions into the South Carolina Hall of Fame and the South Carolina Higher Education Hall of Fame and has received the South Carolina Order of the Palmetto and the South Carolina Governor's Award in the Humanities The first section of Citizen Scholar features personal essays about Edgar and his legacy from author and historian Winston Groom USC vice president Mary Anne Fitzpatrick USC president Harris Pastides and historian Mark M Smith The essays that follow are written by some of the nation's most renowned scholars of southern history and culture including Charles Joyner Andrew H Myers Barbara L Bellows John M Sherrer III Orville Vernon Burton Bernard E Powers Jr Peter A Coclanis John McCardell James C Cobb Amy Thompson McCandless and Lacy K Ford Jr The second section of the collection includes essays spanning a range of regional national and international topics all associated with Edgar's research These essays were written as a tribute to Edgar both as a historian and as a public scholar a man actively involved in his profession as well as in his community both locally and statewide

**A Most Stirring and Significant Episode** H. Paul Thompson, Jr., 2012-10-15 When Atlanta enacted prohibition in 1885 it was the largest city in the United States to do so A Most Stirring and Significant Episode examines the rise of temperance sentiment among freed African Americans that made this vote possible as well as the forces that resulted

in its 1887 reversal well before the 18th Amendment to the Constitution created a national prohibition in 1919 H Paul Thompson Jr s research also sheds light on the profoundly religious nature of African American involvement in the temperance movement Contrary to the prevalent depiction of that movement as being one predominantly led by white female activists like Carrie Nation Thompson reveals here that African Americans were central to the rise of prohibition in the south during the 1880s As such A Most Stirring and Significant Episode offers a new take on the proliferation of prohibition and will not only speak to scholars of prohibition in the US and beyond but also to historians of religion and the African American experience

**Finding-list of Books and Pamphlets Relating to Georgia and Georgians** ,1928 **Competition and Coercion** Robert Higgs,2008-10-30 Competition and Coercion Blacks in the American economy 1865 1914 is a reinterpretation of black economic history in the half century after Emancipation Its central theme is that economic competition and racial coercion jointly determined the material condition of the blacks The book identifies a number of competitive processes that played important roles in protecting blacks from the racial coercion to which they were peculiarly vulnerable It also documents the substantial economic gains realized by the black population between 1865 and 1914 Professor Higgs s account is iconoclastic It seeks to reorganize the present conceptualization of the period and to redirect future study of black economic history in the post Emancipation period It raises new questions and suggests new answers to old questions asserting that some of the old questions are misleadingly framed or not worth pursuing at all **Dock**

**Workers** Sam Davies,Colin J. Davis,David de Vries,Lex Heerma van Voss,Lidewij Hesselink,Klaus Weinbauer,2017-09-29 Workers who loaded and unloaded ships have formed a distinctive occupational group over the past two centuries As trade expanded so the numbers of dock labourers increased and became concentrated in the major ports of the world This ambitious two volume project goes beyond existing individual studies of dock workers to develop a genuinely comparative international perspective over a long historical period Volume 1 contains studies of 22 major ports worldwide Built around an agreed framework of issues these port studies examine the type of workers who dominated dock labour their race class and ethnicity the working conditions of dockers and the role of government as employer arbitrator and supporter The studies also detail how dockers organized their labour patterns of strike action and involvement in political organizations The structure of the port city is also outlined and descriptions given of the waterside environment These areas of investigation form the basis for a series of 11 thematic studies which comprise Volume 2 Drawing on the information provided in the port studies these essays identify important aspects and recurring themes and explain how and why particular cases diverge from the rest The final chapter of the book synthesizes the various approaches taken to offer a model which suggests several configurations of dock labour and presents suggestions for future research This major scholarly achievement represents the most sustained attempt to date to provide a comparative international history of dock labour An annotated bibliography completes this essential reference work **Tapping the Pines** Robert B. Outland III,2004-12-01 The extraction of raw turpentine and tar

from the southern longleaf pine along with the manufacture of derivative products such as spirits of turpentine and rosin constitutes what was once the largest industry in North Carolina and one of the most important in the South naval stores production In a pathbreaking study that seamlessly weaves together business environmental labor and social history Robert B Outland III offers the first complete account of this sizable though little understood sector of the southern economy Outland traces the South s naval stores industry from its colonial origins to the mid twentieth century when it was supplanted by the rising chemicals industry A horror for workers and a scourge to the Southeast s pine forests the methods and consequences of this expansive enterprise remained virtually unchanged for more than two centuries With its exacting attention to detail and exhaustive research *Tapping the Pines* is an essential volume for anyone interested in the piney woods South

*Iron and Steel* Henry M. McKiven Jr., 2011-01-20 In this study of Birmingham s iron and steel workers Henry McKiven unravels the complex connections between race relations and class struggle that shaped the city s social and economic order He also traces the links between the process of class formation and the practice of community building and neighborhood politics According to McKiven the white men who moved to Birmingham soon after its founding to take jobs as skilled iron workers shared a free labor ideology that emphasized opportunity and equality between white employees and management at the expense of less skilled black laborers But doubtful of their employers commitment to white supremacy they formed unions to defend their position within the racial order of the workplace This order changed however when advances in manufacturing technology created more semiskilled jobs and broadened opportunities for black workers McKiven shows how these race and class divisions also shaped working class life away from the plant as workers built neighborhoods and organized community and political associations that reinforced bonds of skill race and ethnicity

**Bulletin** Cincinnati (Ohio), Public Library, 1888

*Atlantic Bonds* Lisa A. Lindsay, 2017-02-01 A decade before the American Civil War James Churchwill Vaughan 1828 1893 set out to fulfill his formerly enslaved father s dying wish that he should leave America to start a new life in Africa Over the next forty years Vaughan was taken captive fought in African wars built and rebuilt a livelihood and led a revolt against white racism finally becoming a successful merchant and the founder of a wealthy educated and politically active family Tracing Vaughan s journey from South Carolina to Liberia to several parts of Yorubaland present day southwestern Nigeria Lisa Lindsay documents this free man s struggle to find economic and political autonomy in an era when freedom was not clear and unhindered anywhere for people of African descent In a tour de force of historical investigation on two continents Lindsay tells a story of Vaughan s survival prosperity and activism against a seemingly endless series of obstacles By following Vaughan s transatlantic journeys and comparing his experiences to those of his parents contemporaries and descendants in Nigeria and South Carolina Lindsay reveals the expansive reach of slavery the ambiguities of freedom and the surprising ways that Africa rather than America offered new opportunities for people of African descent

**Unspeakable Awfulness** Kenneth D. Rose, 2013-07-24 The late nineteenth century was a golden age for

European travel in the United States For prosperous Europeans a journey to America was a fresh alternative to the more familiar Grand Tour of their own continent promising encounters with a vast wild landscape and with people whose culture was similar enough to their own to be intelligible yet different enough to be interesting Their observations of America and its inhabitants provide a striking lens on this era of American history and a fascinating glimpse into how the people of the past perceived one another In *Unspeakable Awfulness* Kenneth D Rose gathers together a broad selection of the observations made by European travellers to the United States European visitors remarked upon what they saw as a distinctly American approach to everything from class politics and race to language food and advertising Their assessments of the American character continue to echo today and create a full portrait of late nineteenth century America as seen through the eyes of its visitors Including vivid travellers tales and plentiful illustrations *Unspeakable Awfulness* is a rich resource that will be useful to students and appeal to anyone interested in travel history and narratives

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