



**Planter
Emigration
and Identity
in the Slave
South**

SOUTH BY SOUTHWEST

JAMES DAVID MILLER

South By Southwest Planter Emigration And Identity In The Slave South

Jeff Bremer



South By Southwest Planter Emigration And Identity In The Slave South:

South by Southwest James David Miller, William P. Clements Center for Southwest Studies, 2002 Between 1815 and 1861 thousands of planters formed a unique emigrant group in American history A slaveholding landholding elite southerners from Georgia and South Carolina uprooted themselves from their communities and headed for their society's borderlands with a frequency and intensity unsurpassed by any comparable class A phenomenon of such singularity and significance preoccupied many of the South's leading citizens and generated a great deal of interest and discussion among movers and prospective movers as well as among those who stayed behind While many wondered what emigration could do for them as individuals or households others engaged in a public debate as to what emigration said about them as a class and as a society That multilayered debate surrounding the personal and social spiritual and ideological meanings of emigration is at the very center of James David Miller's study In exploring what planter mobility reveals about planter identity and culture *South by Southwest* blends analysis of both public and private responses to emigration and in so doing illuminates the ways in which elite southerners themselves understood the connections between emigration as private conduct and as a public phenomenon In bringing together these two spheres of inquiry Miller examines the diverse geographical cultural and intellectual meanings that elite southerners gave to their private and public journeys and what those meanings reveal about their broader attitudes regarding the people and places of slaveholding society *Slavery and Forced Migration in the Antebellum South* Damian Alan Pargas, 2015 This book sheds new light on domestic forced migration by examining the experiences of American born slave migrants from a comparative perspective It analyzes how different migrant groups anticipated reacted to and experienced forced removal as well as how they adapted to their new homes **South by Southwest** James David Miller, 2002 **Alabama's Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South** Daniel Dupre, 2017-11-30 A well written nicely comprehensive and inclusive social history of Alabama before and immediately after statehood H AmIndian Alabama endured warfare slave trading squatting and speculating on its path to becoming America's twenty second state and Daniel S Dupre brings its captivating frontier history to life in Alabama's Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South Dupre's vivid narrative begins when Hernando de Soto first led hundreds of armed Europeans into the region during the fall of 1540 Although this early invasion was defeated Spain France and England would each vie for control over the area's natural resources struggling to conquer it with the same intensity and ferocity that the Native Americans showed in defending their homeland Although early frontiersmen and Native Americans eventually established an uneasy truce the region spiraled back into war in the nineteenth century as the newly formed American nation demanded more and more land for settlers Dupre captures the riveting saga of the forgotten struggles and savagery in Alabama's and America's frontier days An introduction to the interaction of European powers the United States and Indian tribes in Alabama and the Southeast *Western Historical Quarterly* *Confederate Cities* Andrew L. Slap, Frank Towers, 2015-12-01 When we talk about the Civil

War we often describe it in terms of battles that took place in small towns or in the countryside Antietam Gettysburg Bull Run and most tellingly the Battle of the Wilderness One reason this picture has persisted is that few urban historians have studied the war even though cities hosted enabled and shaped Southern society as much as they did in the North

Confederate Cities edited by Andrew L Slap and Frank Towers shifts the focus from the agrarian economy that undergirded the South to the cities that served as its political and administrative hubs The contributors use the lens of the city to examine now familiar Civil War era themes including the scope of the war secession gender emancipation and war s destruction This more integrative approach dramatically revises our understanding of slavery s relationship to capitalist economics and cultural modernity By enabling a more holistic reading of the South the book speaks to contemporary Civil War scholars and students alike not least in providing fresh perspectives on a well studied war

Half Slave and Half Free, Revised Edition Bruce Levine, 2005-05-11 Revised Edition With a New Preface and Afterword In a revised edition brought completely up to date with a new preface and afterword and an expanded bibliography Bruce Levine s succinct and persuasive treatment of the basic issues that precipitated the Civil War is as compelling as ever Levine explores the far reaching divisive changes in American life that came with the incomplete Revolution of 1776 and the development of two distinct social systems one based on slavery the other on free labor changes out of which the Civil War developed

The Road to Disunion William W. Freehling, 2008-10-01 Here is history in the grand manner a powerful narrative peopled with dozens of memorable portraits telling this important story with skill and relish Freehling highlights all the key moments on the road to war including the violence in Bleeding Kansas Preston Brooks s beating of Charles Sumner in the Senate chambers the Dred Scott Decision John Brown s raid on Harper s Ferry and much more As Freehling shows the election of Abraham Lincoln sparked a political crisis but at first most Southerners took a cautious approach willing to wait and see what Lincoln would do especially whether he would take any antagonistic measures against the South But at this moment the extreme fringe in the South took charge first in South Carolina and Mississippi but then throughout the lower South sounding the drum roll for secession Indeed *The Road to Disunion* is the first book to fully document how this decided minority of Southern hotspurs took hold of the secessionist issue and aided by a series of fortuitous events drove the South out of the Union Freehling provides compelling profiles of the leaders of this movement many of them members of the South Carolina elite Throughout the narrative he evokes a world of fascinating characters and places as he captures the drama of one of America s most important and least understood stories The long awaited sequel to the award winning *Secessionists at Bay* which was hailed as the most important history of the Old South ever published this volume concludes a major contribution to our understanding of the Civil War A compelling vivid portrait of the final years of the antebellum South *The Road to Disunion* will stand as an important history of its subject This sure to be lasting work studded with pen portraits and consistently astute in its appraisal of the subtle cultural and geographic variations in the region adds crucial layers to scholarship on the

origins of America's bloodiest conflict The Atlantic Monthly Splendid painstaking account and so a work of history reaches into the past to illuminate the present It is light we need and we owe Freehling a debt for shedding it Washington Post A masterful dramatic breathtakingly detailed narrative The Baltimore Sun

Growing Up with the Country Kendra Taira Field, 2018-01-09 The masterful and poignant story of three African American families who journeyed west after emancipation by an award winning scholar and descendant of the migrants Following the lead of her own ancestors Kendra Field's epic family history chronicles the westward migration of freedom's first generation in the fifty years after emancipation Drawing on decades of archival research and family lore within and beyond the United States Field traces their journey out of the South to Indian Territory where they participated in the development of black and black Indian towns and settlements When statehood oil speculation and Jim Crow segregation imperiled their lives and livelihoods these formerly enslaved men and women again chose emigration Some migrants launched a powerful back to Africa movement while others moved on to Canada and Mexico Their lives and choices deepen and widen the roots of the Great Migration Interweaving black white and Indian histories Field's beautifully wrought narrative explores how ideas about race and color powerfully shaped the pursuit of freedom

Modernizing a Slave Economy John Majewski, 2011-04-01 What would separate Union and Confederate countries look like if the South had won the Civil War In fact this was something that southern secessionists actively debated Imagining themselves as nation builders they understood the importance of a plan for the economic structure of the Confederacy The traditional view assumes that Confederate slave based agrarianism went hand in hand with a natural hostility toward industry and commerce Turning conventional wisdom on its head John Majewski's analysis finds that secessionists strongly believed in industrial development and state led modernization They blamed the South's lack of development on Union policies of discriminatory taxes on southern commerce and unfair subsidies for northern industry Majewski argues that Confederates opposition to a strong central government was politically tied to their struggle against northern legislative dominance Once the Confederacy was formed those who had advocated states rights in the national legislature in order to defend against northern political dominance quickly came to support centralized power and a strong executive for war making and nation building

Carolina's Golden Fields Hayden R. Smith, 2019-10-31 The basis for this book began twenty years ago when I enrolled in the College of Charleston's summer archaeological field school After spending the first half of the semester honing our technique by digging five foot by five foot units identifying soil stratigraphy and collecting artifacts at the Charleston Museum's Stono Plantation the archaeologists reoriented us students to a new site For the remainder of the field school we investigated Willtown Bluff on the Edisto River an early eighteenth century township surrounded by plantations My interest in inland rice cultivation grew from our work at the James Stobo site a 1710 plantation located on the edge of the Willtown township and one mile from the tidal river For three archaeological seasons between 1997 and 1999 I participated in excavations of the Stobo Plantation house foundation located on a hardwood knoll

surrounded by a sea of low lying Cypress wetlands During this time I had a unique opportunity to walk off the dry terra firma and explore miles of inland rice embankments sprawling to the east and to the south of the house site Major embankments traverse the wetlands on a magnetic north south and east west axis intersected by smaller check banks and drainage canals as far as the eye can see under the dense cypress and hardwood canopy

Environmental Disaster in the Gulf South

Ted Steinberg, 2018-01-09 Hurricanes floods oil spills disease and disappearing wetlands are some of the many environmental disasters that impact the Gulf South The contributors to Environmental Disaster in the Gulf South explore the threat frequency and management of this region's disasters from the mid nineteenth century to the present Scholars from the fields of history sociology and anthropology examine the underlying causes of vulnerability to natural hazards in the coastal states while also suggesting ways to increase resilience Greg O'Brien considers the New Orleans flood of 1849 Andy Horowitz the Galveston storm of 1900 and Christopher M Church the 1928 hurricane in Florida and the Caribbean Urmie Willoughby delves into the turn of the century yellow fever outbreaks in New Orleans and local attempts to eradicate them while Abraham H Gibson and Cindy Ermus discuss the human introduction of invasive species and their long term impact on the region's ecosystem Roberto E Barrios looks at political ecological susceptibility in New Orleans's Lower Ninth Ward and Kevin Fox Gotham treats storm and flood defense infrastructures In his afterword Ted Steinberg ponders what the future holds when the capitalist state supports an unwinnable battle between land developers and nature These case studies offer new ways of understanding humans interactions with the unique and at times unforgiving environment of the Gulf South These lessons are particularly important as we cope with the effects of climate change and seek to build resilience and reduce vulnerability through enhanced awareness adequate preparation and efficient planning

The South's Forgotten Fire-Eater

Chris McIlwain, 2020-12-05 The story of the American Civil War is typically told with particular interest in the national players behind the war Davis Lincoln Lee Grant and their peers However the truth is that countless Americans on both sides of the war worked in their own communities to sway public perception of abolition secession and government intervention In north Alabama David Hubbard was an ardent and influential voice for leaving the Union spreading his increasingly radical view of states rights and the need to rebel against what he viewed as an overreaching federal government You have likely never heard of Hubbard the grandson of a Revolutionary War soldier who fought under Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812 He was much more than that stereotype of antebellum Alabama politicians being an early speculator in lands coerced from Native Americans a lawyer and cotton planter a populist an influential member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama and a key promoter of the very first railroad built west of the Allegheny mountains Alabama's Forgotten Fire Eater is the story of Hubbard's radicalization describing his rise to becoming the most influential and prominent secessionist in north Alabama Despite growing historical interest in the fire eaters who whipped the South into a frenzy there has been little mention until now of Hubbard's integral involvement in Alabama's relationship with the

Confederacy Now historian Chris McIlwain offers Hubbard's story as a cautionary tale of radical politics and its consequences

Transition to an Industrial South Michael J. Gagnon, 2012-10-12 Renowned New South booster Henry Grady proposed industrialization as a basis of economic recovery for the former Confederacy Born in 1850 in Athens Georgia to a family involved in the city's thriving manufacturing industries Grady saw firsthand the potential of industrialization for the region In *Transition to an Industrial South* Michael J Gagnon explores the creation of an industrial network in the antebellum South by focusing on the creation and expansion of cotton textile manufacture in Athens By 1835 local entrepreneurs had built three cotton factories in Athens started a bank and created the Georgia Railroad Although known best as a college town Athens became an industrial center for Georgia in the antebellum period and maintained its stature as a factory hub even after competing cities supplanted it in the late nineteenth century Georgia too remained the foremost industrial state in the South until the 1890s Gagnon reveals the political nature of procuring manufacturing technology and building cotton mills in the South and demonstrates the generational maturing of industrial laboring managerial and business classes well before the advent of the New South era He also shows how a southern industrial society grew out of a culture of social and educational reform economic improvements and business interests in banking and railroading Using Athens as a case study Gagnon suggests that the connected networks of family business and financial relations provided a framework for southern industry to profit during the Civil War and served as a principal guide to prosperity in the immediate postbellum years

A Store Almost in Sight Jeff Bremer, 2014-04-01 *A Store Almost in Sight* tells the story of commercial development in central Missouri from the early days of American settlement following the Louisiana Purchase to the Civil War Focusing on those counties near or on the Missouri River historian Jeff Bremer confirms that the history of the frontier is also the history of the spread of capitalist values The letters journals diaries and travel accounts of Missouri settlers and visitors reveal how small decisions made by Missouri's rural white settlers ranging from how much of a certain crop to plant to how many eggs to take to the local store contributed to the establishment of a market economy in the state Most Missourians welcomed the opportunity to take part in commercial markets Farmwomen sold eggs or butter to peddlers and in nearby towns while men took surplus corn or pork to stores for credit Immigrants searched for the most fertile land closest to waterways to ensure they would have large harvests and an easy way to ship them to market Families floated farm goods downriver until steamboats transformed rural life by drastically reducing the cost of transportation and boosting farm production and consumption Traders also trekked west across the plains to trade at the inland entrepôt of Santa Fe The waves of migrants headed for Oregon and California in the 1840s and 1850s further encouraged commercial development However most white settlers lacked the necessary financial means to be capitalists in a technical sense seeking instead a competency or comfortable independence This fresh reinterpretation of the American frontier will interest anyone who wants to understand the economic and social significance of westward migration in U S history It gives the reader a gritty

grassroots sense of how ordinary people made their livings and built communities in the lands newly opened to American settlement

Agrarian Elites Enrico Dal Lago, 2005-11-01 Between 1815 and 1861 American slaveholders and southern Italian landowners presided over the economic and social life of two predominantly agricultural regions the U S South and Italy's Mezzogiorno Enrico Dal Lago ingeniously compares these agrarian elites demonstrating how the study of each enhances our understanding of the other as well as of their shared nineteenth century world *Agrarian Elites* charts the parallel developments of plantations and latifondi in relation to changes in the world economy At the same time it examines the spread of paternalistic models of family relations and of slave and free labor management that accompanied the rise of large groups of American slaveholders and southern Italian landed proprietors in the early to mid 1800s According to Dal Lago the most articulate and enlightened members of both elites combined the pursuit of profit with the implementation of modern contractual practices in dealing with their workforces Both elites also used their economic and social power for political advantage opposing the intervention of their national governments in local affairs The search for ever better protection of their respective interests in slaveholding and landed property led ultimately to their support for the creation of two nations the Confederate States of America and the Kingdom of Italy both in 1861 Dal Lago brings together two subjects that have generated considerable debate and research systems of slave and nominally free labor and the elites who employed them and nineteenth century nationalism With its pathbreaking approach and singular and comparative insights *Agrarian Elites* will inform not only American and Italian studies but also the very practice of comparative history

The Sugar Masters Richard J. Follett, 2005 Until recently scholars have viewed planters as either paternalistic lords who eschewed marketplace values or as entrepreneurs driven to business success Follett offers a new view of the sugar masters as embracing both the capitalist market and a social ideology based on hierarchy honor and paternalism BOOK JACKET

De Bow's Review John F. Kvach, 2013-11-05 In the decades preceding the Civil War the South struggled against widespread negative characterizations of its economy and society as it worked to match the North's infrastructure and level of development Recognizing the need for regional reform James Dunwoody Brownson J D B De Bow began to publish a monthly journal *De Bow's Review* to guide Southerners toward a stronger more diversified future His periodical soon became a primary reference for planters and entrepreneurs in the Old South promoting urban development and industrialization and advocating investment in schools libraries and other cultural resources Later however De Bow began to use his journal to manipulate his readers' political views Through inflammatory articles he defended proslavery ideology encouraged Southern nationalism and promoted anti Union sentiment eventually becoming one of the South's most notorious fire eaters In *De Bow's Review: The Antebellum Vision of a New South* author John Kvach explores how the editor's antebellum economic and social policies influenced Southern readers and created the framework for a postwar New South movement By recreating subscription lists and examining the lives and livelihoods of 1 500 *Review* readers Kvach demonstrates how *De Bow's Review*

influenced a generation and a half of Southerners This approach allows modern readers to understand the historical context of De Bow s editorial legacy Ultimately De Bow and his antebellum subscribers altered the future of their region by creating the vision of a New South long before the Civil War *Flush Times and Fever Dreams* Joshua D. Rothman,2012-11-01 In 1834 Virgil Stewart rode from western Tennessee to a territory known as the Arkansas morass in pursuit of John Murrell a thief accused of stealing two slaves Stewart s adventure led to a sensational trial and a wildly popular published account that would ultimately help trigger widespread violence during the summer of 1835 when five men accused of being professional gamblers were hanged in Vicksburg nearly a score of others implicated with a gang of supposed slave thieves were executed in plantation districts and even those who tried to stop the bloodshed found themselves targeted as dangerous and subversive Using Stewart s story as his point of entry Joshua D Rothman details why these events which engulfed much of central and western Mississippi came to pass He also explains how the events revealed the fears insecurities and anxieties underpinning the cotton boom that made Mississippi the most seductive and exciting frontier in the Age of Jackson As investors settlers slaves brigands and fortune hunters converged in what was then America s Southwest they created a tumultuous landscape that promised boundless opportunity and spectacular wealth Predicated on ruthless competition unsustainable debt brutal exploitation and speculative financial practices that looked a lot like gambling this landscape also produced such profound disillusionment and conflict that it contained the seeds of its own potential destruction Rothman sheds light on the intertwining of slavery and capitalism in the period leading up to the Panic of 1837 highlighting the deeply American impulses underpinning the evolution of the slave South and the dizzying yet unstable frenzy wrought by economic flush times It is a story with lessons for our own day Published in association with the Library Company of Philadelphia s Program in African American History A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication **Money over Mastery, Family over Freedom** Calvin Schermerhorn,2011-06-15 Elegantly argued convincingly shows the centrality of enslaved men and women to the transformation of the coastal upper South s commercial life TheJournal of Southern History Once a sleepy plantation society the region from the Chesapeake Bay to coastal North Carolina modernized and diversified its economy in the years before the Civil War Central to this industrializing process was slave labor Money over Mastery Family over Freedom tells the story of how slaves seized opportunities in these conditions to protect their family members from the auction block Calvin Schermerhorn argues that the African American family provided the key to economic growth in the antebellum Chesapeake To maximize profits in the burgeoning regional industries slaveholders needed to employ or hire out a healthy supply of strong slaves which tended to scatter family members From each generation they also selected the young fit and fertile for sale or removal to the cotton South Conscious of this pattern the enslaved were sometimes able to negotiate mutually beneficial labor terms to save their families despite that new economy Money over Mastery Family over Freedom proposes a new way of understanding the role of American slaves in the antebellum marketplace Rather than work against it as one

might suppose enslaved people engaged with the market somewhat as did free Americans Slaves focused their energy and attention however not on making money as slaveholders increasingly did but on keeping their kin out of the human coffles of the slave trade Displays exhaustive research a well crafted argument and is a valuable addition to antebellum slave historiography H CivWar H Net Reviews [The Cherokee Diaspora](#) Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-01-01 The Cherokee are one of the largest Native American tribes in the United States with more than three hundred thousand people across the country claiming tribal membership and nearly one million people internationally professing to have at least one Cherokee Indian ancestor In this revealing history of Cherokee migration and resettlement Gregory Smithers uncovers the origins of the Cherokee diaspora and explores how communities and individuals have negotiated their Cherokee identities even when geographically removed from the Cherokee Nation headquartered in Tahlequah Oklahoma Beginning in the eighteenth century the author transports the reader back in time to tell the poignant story of the Cherokee people migrating throughout North America including their forced exile along the infamous Trail of Tears 1838 39 Smithers tells a remarkable story of courage cultural innovation and resilience exploring the importance of migration and removal land and tradition culture and language in defining what it has meant to be Cherokee for a widely scattered people

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