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Perspectives on the American South Merle Black, John S. Reed, 1984 **The Problem South** Natalie J. Ring, 2012

For most historians the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries saw the hostilities of the Civil War and the dashed hopes of Reconstruction give way to the nationalizing forces of cultural reunion a process that is said to have downplayed sectional grievances and celebrated racial and industrial harmony In truth says Natalie J Ring this buoyant mythology competed with an equally powerful and far reaching set of representations of the backward Problem South one that shaped and reflected attempts by northern philanthropists southern liberals and federal experts to rehabilitate and reform the country's benighted region Ring rewrites the history of sectional reconciliation and demonstrates how this group used the persuasive language of social science and regionalism to reconcile the paradox of poverty and progress by suggesting that the region was moving through an evolutionary period of readjustment toward a more perfect state of civilization In addition The Problem South contends that the transformation of the region into a mission field and laboratory for social change took place in a transnational moment of reform Ambitious efforts to improve the economic welfare of the southern farmer eradicate such diseases as malaria and hookworm educate the southern populace uplift poor whites and solve the brewing race problem mirrored the colonial problems vexing the architects of empire around the globe It was no coincidence Ring argues that the regulatory state's efforts to solve the southern problem and reformers increasing reliance on social scientific methodology occurred during the height of U S imperial expansion **North Over South** Susan-Mary Grant, 2000 This text argues that the Civil War truly formed the American nation and that the antebellum period was the crucial phase of American national construction Grant focuses on a Northern nationalism based on an opposition to things Southern and links national construction with European nationalism **The South in Modern America** Dewey W. Grantham, 2001-07-01 The South in Modern America is a lively and illuminating account of the Southern experience since the end of Reconstruction In the twentieth century as in the nineteenth the South has been the region most sharply at odds with the rest of the nation No other part of the country has as clear cut a sectional image The interplay between the South the North and the rest of the nation represents a rich and instructive part of the United States history illustrating much of the nation's conflict and tension the way it has tried to reconcile divergent issues and its struggles to realize its historical ideals In this new treatment of modern Southern history Dewey W Grantham illuminates the features that make the South a distinctive region while clarifying how it has converged socially and politically with the rest of the country during this century **The New South, 1945-1980** Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of

his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams superb biography **The South in Black and White** McKay Jenkins,2005-10-12 If the nation as a whole during the 1940s was halfway between the Great Depression of the 1930s and the postwar prosperity of the 1950s the South found itself struggling through an additional transition one bound up in an often violent reworking of its own sense of history and regional identity Examining the changing nature of racial politics in the 1940s McKay Jenkins measures its impact on white Southern literature history and culture Jenkins focuses on four white Southern writers W J Cash William Alexander Percy Lillian Smith and Carson McCullers to show how they constructed images of race and race relations within works that professed to have little if anything to do with race Sexual isolation further complicated these authors struggles with issues of identity and repression he argues allowing them to occupy a space between the privilege of whiteness and the alienation of blackness Although their views on race varied tremendously these Southern writers uneasy relationship with their own dominant racial group belies the idea that whiteness was an unchallenged monolithic racial identity in the region "Fiction Distorting Fact" John Joseph Craven,Edward K. Eckert,1987 This new study of Prison life places the work and these two years in proper perspective Davis was imprisoned and Craven was assigned to be his physician not much more than that should be accepted as fact This edition reproduces Davis s annotations and comments from his personal copy along with editorial notes and explanations It also provides a clear objective description of Davis s life at Fort Monroe based on evidence and Davis s own letters from prison Gus Wortham Fran Dressman,1994 Gus S Wortham was a good businessman Among other enterprises he started a highly successful insurance company American General and helped to shape the economic institutions of Houston Gus Wortham was a civic leader who worked actively in the Chamber of Commerce to influence the city s economic climate and who left the city a legacy of cultural institutions including the Wortham Theater Center Gus Wortham was a rancher and land developer Land They aren t making any more if it he liked to say So he bought it developed it and built a business with it In short he became one of the most influential men in the history of Houston This is the story of his life his business his city Company records and interviews with Wortham s surviving friends and associates combine to make it a thorough account Mr Wortham had an interesting philosophy about several matters in life writes his longtime friend and business partner Sterling C Evans in the Foreword One was on dollars With the business dollar it was immoral not to make money and one had to make sure to receive full value With the pleasure dollar if one could afford it enjoy it and never look back This old school Southwestern gentleman lived a life worthy of a movie and his company American General has shaped a city worthy of a television series of its own Urban and business historians alike will find this book a fascinating study and those who know or want to know

Houston will find it an enlightening chronicle **Rhetoric of the People** ,2023-12-18 **26th Southern Biomedical Engineering Conference SBEC 2010 April 30 - May 2, 2010 College Park, Maryland, USA** Keith Herold, William E Bentley, Jafar Vossoughi, 2010-09-15 The 26th Southern Biomedical Engineering Conference was hosted by the Fischell Department of Bioengineering and the A James Clark School of Engineering from April 30 May 2 2010 The conference program consisted of 168 oral presentations and 21 poster presentations with approximately 250 registered participants of which about half were students The sessions were designed along topical lines with student papers mixed in randomly with more senior investigators There was a Student Competition resulting in several Best Paper and Honorable Mention awards There were 32 technical sessions occurring in 6 7 parallel sessions This Proceedings is a subset of the papers submitted to the conference It includes 147 papers organized in topical areas Many thanks go out to the paper reviewers who significantly improved the clarity of the submitted papers **The Literature of the Ozarks** Phillip Douglas Howerton, 2019 This book surveys two centuries of Ozarks literature from an Osage creation story to contemporary poetry and fiction This anthology presents writings from more than forty authors and connects these works to major literary movements while exploring their regional themes and their contributions to the social construction of the Ozarks *Bearing the Torch* T.R.C. Hutton, 2023-08-18 *Bearing the Torch* stands as a comprehensive history of the University of Tennessee replete with anecdotes and vignettes of interest to anyone interested in UT from the administrators and chancellors to students and alums and even to the Vols fans whose familiarity with the school comes mainly from the sports page It is also a biography of a school whose history reflects that of its state and its nation The institution that began as Blount College in 1794 in a frontier village called Knoxville exemplifies the relationship between education and American history This is the first scholarly history of UT since 1984 T R C Hutton not only provides a much needed update but also seeks to present a social history of the university fully integrating historical context and showing how the volume s central character the university itself reflects historical themes and concerns For example Hutton shows how the school s development was hampered in the early nineteenth century by stingy state funding a theme that also appears in subsequent decades and Jacksonian fears that publicly funded higher education equaled elite privilege The institution nearly disappeared as the Civil War raged in a divided region but then it flourished thanks to policies that never could have happened without the war In the twentieth century students embraced dramatic social changes as the university wrestled with race gender and other important issues In the Cold War era UT became a successful research institution and entered into a deep partnership with Oak Ridge National Laboratories that persists to this day All the while UT athletics experienced the highs of national championships and the lows of lawsuits and losing seasons UT is a university with a universe of historical experiences The University of Tennessee s story has always been defined by inclusion and exclusion and the school has triumphed when it practiced the former and failed when it took part in the latter *Bearing the Torch* traces that ongoing process richly detailing the University

s contributions to what one president Joseph Estabrook called the diffusion of knowledge among the people *Wil Lou Gray*
Mary Macdonald Ogden,2015-12-30 In *Wil Lou Gray The Making of a Southern Progressive from New South to New Deal*
Mary Macdonald Ogden examines the first fifty years of the life and work of South Carolina s Wil Lou Gray 1883 1984 an uncompromising advocate of public and private programs to improve education health citizen participation and culture in the Palmetto State Motivated by the southern educational reform crusade her own excellent education and the high levels of illiteracy she observed in South Carolina Gray capitalized on the emergent field of adult education before and after World War I to battle the racism illiteracy sexism and political lethargy commonplace in her native state As state superintendent of adult schools from 1919 to 1946 one of only two such superintendents in the nation and through opportunity schools adult night schools pilgrimages and media campaigns all of which she pioneered Gray transformed South Carolina s anti illiteracy campaign from a plan of eradication to a comprehensive program of adult education Ogden s biography reveals how Gray successfully secured small but meaningful advances for both black and white adults in the face of harsh economic conditions pervasive white supremacy attitudes and racial violence Gray s socially progressive politics brought change in the first decades of the twentieth century Gray was a refined sophisticated upper class South Carolinian who played Canasta loved tomato aspic and served meals at the South Carolina Opportunity School on china with cloth napkins She was also a lifelong Democrat a passionate supporter of equality of opportunity a masterful politician a workaholic and in her last years a vociferous supporter of government programs such as Medicare and nonprofits such as Planned Parenthood She had a remarkable grasp of the issues that plagued her state and with deep faith in the power of government to foster social justice developed innovative ways to address those problems despite real financial political and social barriers to progress Her life is an example of how one person with bravery tenacity and faith in humanity can grasp the power of government to improve society Henry Watterson and the New South Daniel S. Margolies,2006-11-24 Henry Watterson editor of the Louisville Courier Journal during the tumultuous decades between the Civil War and World War I was one of the most influential and widely read journalists in American history At the height of his fame in the early twentieth century Watterson was so well known that his name and image were used to sell cigars and whiskey A major player in American politics for more than fifty years Watterson personally knew nearly every president from Andrew Jackson to Woodrow Wilson Though he always refused to run the renowned editor was frequently touted as a candidate for the U S Senate the Kentucky governor s office and even the White House Shortly after his arrival in Louisville in 1868 Watterson merged competing interests and formed the Courier Journal quickly establishing it as the paper of record in Kentucky a central promoter of economic development in the New South and a prominent voice on the national political stage An avowed Democrat in an era when newspapers were openly aligned with political parties Watterson adopted a defiant independence within the Democratic Party and challenged the Democrats consensus opinions as much as he reinforced them In the first new study of Watterson s historical significance in

more than fifty years Daniel S Margolies traces the development of Watterson s political and economic positions and his transformation from a strident Confederate newspaper editor into an admirer of Lincoln a powerful voice of sectional reconciliation and the nation s premier advocate of free trade Henry Watterson and the New South provides the first study of Watterson s unique attempt to guide regional and national discussions of foreign affairs Margolies details Watterson s quest to solve the sovereignty problems of the 1870s and to quell the economic and social upheavals of the 1890s through an expansive empire of free trade Watterson s political and editorial contemporaries variously advocated free silverism protectionism and isolationism but he rejected their narrow focus and maintained that the best way to improve the South s fortunes was to expand its economic activities to a truly global scale Watterson s New Departure in foreign affairs was an often contradictory program of decentralized home rule and overseas imperialism but he remained steadfast in his vision of a prosperous and independent South within an American economic empire of unfettered free trade Watterson thus helped to bring about the eventual bipartisan embrace of globalization that came to define America s relationship with the rest of the world in the twentieth century Margolies s groundbreaking analysis shows how Watterson s authoritative command of the nation s most divisive issues his rhetorical zeal and his willingness to stand against the tide of conventional wisdom made him a national icon

Joe T Robinson: Always a Loyal Democrat (p) ,1998 *World's Fairs in a Southern Accent* Bruce G. Harvey,2014-10-30 The South was no stranger to world s fairs prior to the end of the nineteenth century Atlanta first hosted a fair in the 1880s as did New Orleans and Louisville but after the 1893 World s Columbian Exposition in Chicago drew comparisons to the great exhibitions of Victorian era England Atlanta s leaders planned to host another grand exposition that would not only confirm Atlanta as an economic hub the equal of Chicago and New York but usher the South into the nation s industrial and political mainstream Nashville and Charleston quickly followed suit with their own exhibitions In the 1890s the perception of the South was inextricably tied to race and more specifically racial strife Leaders in Atlanta Nashville and Charleston all sought ways to distance themselves from traditional impressions about their respective cities which more often than not conjured images of poverty and treason in Americans barely a generation removed from the Civil War Local business leaders used large scale expositions to lessen this stigma while simultaneously promoting culture industry and economic advancement Atlanta s Cotton States and International Exposition presented the city as a burgeoning economic center and used a keynote speech by Booker T Washington to gain control of the national debate on race relations Nashville s Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition chose to promote culture over mainstream success and marketed Nashville as a Centennial City replete with neoclassical architecture drawing on its reputation as the Athens of the south Charleston s South Carolina Inter State and West Indian Exposition followed in the footsteps of Atlanta s exposition Its new class of progressive leaders saw the need to reestablish the city as a major port of commerce and designed the fair around a Caribbean theme that emphasized trade and the corresponding economics that would raise Charleston from a cotton

exporter to an international port of interest Bruce G Harvey studies each exposition beginning at the local and individual level of organization and moving upward to explore a broader regional context He argues that southern urban leaders not only sought to revive their cities but also to reinvigorate the South in response to northern prosperity Local businessmen struggled to manage all the elements that came with hosting a world s fair including raising funds designing the fairs architectural elements drafting overall plans soliciting exhibits and gaining the backing of political leaders However these businessmen had defined expectations for their expositions not only in terms of economic and local growth but also considering what an international exposition had come to represent to the community and the region in which they were hosted Harvey juxtaposes local and regional aspects of world s fair in the South and shows that nineteenth century expositions had grown into American institutions in their own right

Black Neighbors Elisabeth Lasch-Quinn, 2017-10-06

Professing a policy of cultural and social integration the American settlement house movement made early progress in helping immigrants adjust to life in American cities However when African Americans migrating from the rural South in the early twentieth century began to replace white immigrants in settlement environs most houses failed to redirect their efforts toward their new neighbors Nationally the movement did not take a concerted stand on the issue of race until after World War II In **Black Neighbors** Elisabeth Lasch Quinn analyzes this reluctance of the mainstream settlement house movement to extend its programs to African American communities which she argues were assisted instead by a variety of alternative organizations Lasch Quinn recasts the traditional definitions periods and regional divisions of settlement work and uncovers a vast settlement movement among African Americans By placing community work conducted by the YWCA black women s clubs religious missions southern industrial schools and other organizations within the settlement tradition she highlights their significance as well as the mainstream movement s failure to recognize the enormous potential in alliances with these groups Her analysis fundamentally revises our understanding of the role that race has played in American social reform

Oratory in the New South Waldo W. Braden, 1999-03-01 The thirty years prior to the Civil War were flamboyant and fiery times for the South People had a passion for political issues and an ear for the lusty oratory that could be heard at any gathering social or political In **Oratory in the Old South** Waldo Braden and his associates looked past the popular myths of that era and uncovered the true nature of the oratory of the times In this sequel to that earlier volume Braden and seven other speech scholars examine the oratory of accommodation that dominated the southern forum in the post Civil War years Speakers of this era they find had to overcome problems of spirit and morale their challenge was to build up the political and personal confidence of a people who were defeated By the same token these speakers had to adapt their oratory to outside influences that had the power to exert military pressure withhold funds and employ negative political coercion The eight essays of the book are developed topically and the issues of racism women s rights states rights industrialization and education are delineated as they weave into the developing story of the New South Among the topics dealt with are the

promotion of cultural myths the tactics of Henry W Grady as a propagandist for the New South the oratory of the United Confederate Veterans and the emergence of women as speakers for reform The oft repeated myths and encouragements of the orators helped give southerners the distinction they thought lost a sense of nationalism Once created this cohesive regionalism wrought a power pride and prestige so strong that they defied challenge and made many southerners impervious to change and progress until well after 1950 Oratory in the New South reveals many sources of the South's modern self concept and stands as a unique account of this formative period Disease and Distinctiveness in the American South Todd L. Savitt, James Harvey Young, 1991 This book looks at disease entities yellow fever hookworm pellagra especially associated with the American South and wrestles with the relation of diseases to an issue of perennial concern to southern historians that of southern distinctiveness **The Rise of Massive Resistance** Numan V. Bartley, 1999-07-01 Originally published in 1969 The Rise of Massive Resistance was the first scholarly work to deal decisively with the politics of southern resistance to public school integration Today it remains one of the most important books on the subject For this thirtieth anniversary edition Numan Bartley has included a new preface in which he reflects on his reasons for writing the book and why it has stood the test of time Bartley gives a step by step account of opposition to school desegregation in each southern state during the 1950s and clarifies the attitudes underlying massive resistance by examining the roles played by such southern leaders as James F Byrnes Harry Flood Byrd James O Eastland Orval E Faubus Claude Pepper Estes Kefauver Richard B Russell Herman Talmadge Big Jim Folsom and Earl K Long He also closely analyzes the attitudes of the Eisenhower administration and national leaders toward the South and explores the activities of the Citizens Councils the Ku Klux Klan and other local groups that emerged to defend the southern way of life His closing Critical Essay on Authorities still forms an excellent guide to primary and secondary sources on opposition to Brown v Board of Education

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