



South- Watching

Selected Essays by
Gerald W. Johnson

Edited with an Introduction
by Fred Hobson

South Watching Selected Essays By Gerald W Johnson

Jack Salzman



South Watching Selected Essays By Gerald W Johnson:

South-watching Gerald White Johnson,1983 Gerald W Johnson of North Carolina and Baltimore was one of the most prominent American journalists of the twentieth century and one of the outstanding essayists of any age The author of some three dozen books of history biography and commentary on Am **Gerald W. Johnson** Vincent Fitzpatrick,2002 Fitzpatrick analyzes Johnson s commentary on the Scopes trial denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan defense of President Franklin Roosevelt s New Deal criticism of Senator Joseph McCarthy and battles with the Republican Party during President Eisenhower s two terms He was to borrow his own phrase a disturber of the peace **South-Watching** Fred C. Hobson Jr.,2018-06-15 Gerald W Johnson of North Carolina and Baltimore was one of the most prominent American journalists of the twentieth century and one of the outstanding essayists of any age The author of some three dozen books of history biography and commentary on American politics and culture he was an editorial writer for the Baltimore Sunpapers from 1926 to 1943 a contributing editor of the New Republic from 1954 until his death in 1980 and an advocate of liberal causes for half a century Johnson was as Adlai Stevenson said the conscience of America Before Johnson examined the health of America however he examined the health of the South and generally in the 1920s he found it poor The revival of the Ku Klux Klan the Scopes trial the anti Catholicism sparked by Al Smith s presidential candidacy and the labor violence of 1929 made the South the nation s number one news item reinforcing the national image of a Savage South In South Watching Fred Hobson contends that Johnson s most important accomplishment was his role as brilliant critic and interpreter of Southern life during this crucial stage in the making of a modern Southern mind This volume is the first collection of Johnson s essays about the South and Hobson s perceptive introduction is the first biographical treatment of a man whose vision shaped the destiny of his native region Originally published in 1983 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **Battling Nell** Alexander S. Leidholdt,2009-11 A longtime columnist for the Raleigh News and Observer Cornelia Battle Lewis earned a national reputation in the 1920s and 1930s for her courageous advocacy on behalf of women s rights African Americans children and labor unions Late in her life however after fighting mental illness Lewis reversed many of her stances and railed against the liberalism she had spent her life advancing In Battling Nell Alexander S Leidholdt tells the compelling and ultimately tragic life story of this groundbreaking journalist against the backdrop of the turbulent post Reconstruction Jim Crow South and speculates about the cause of her extraordinary transformation The daughter of North Carolina s most prominent public health official Lewis grew up in Raleigh but her experiences at Smith College in Massachusetts and later in France during World War I led her to question the prevailing racial attitudes and gender roles of her native region In 1920 Lewis began her storied career with the News and Observer Inspired by H L Mencken s scathing

criticism of the South she soon established herself as the region's leading female liberal journalist. Her column 'Incidentally' attacked the Ku Klux Klan, lobbied against the exploitation of mill workers, defended strikers during the notorious communist-organized Gastonia labor violence, mocked religious fundamentalists who fought the teaching of evolution, and decried lynch law. A suffragist and a feminist who saw women's rights as inextricably linked to human rights, Lewis ran for state legislature in 1928 and was one of the first women in North Carolina to be admitted to the bar. In the 1930s, however, Lewis faced repeated institutionalizations for a debilitating bout of mental illness and sought treatment from Christian Science practitioners, spiritualists, and psychotherapists. As she aged, her views grew increasingly reactionary, and she insisted that she had served as a communist dupe during the Gastonia strike and trials that communists had infiltrated the University of North Carolina, and that many of her former progressive allies had ties to communism. Finally, many of her opinions completely reversed, and in the wake of the 1954 *Brown v. Board* decision, she served as an influential spokesperson for the South's massive resistance to public school desegregation. She continued to espouse these conservative beliefs until her death in 1956. In his detailed retelling of Lewis's fascinating life, Leidholdt chronicles the turbulent history of North Carolina from the 1920s through the 1950s, as industrialization and racial integration began to tear at the region's conservative fabric. He vividly explains the background and ramifications of Lewis's many controversial stances and explores the possible reasons for her ideological about-face. Through the extraordinary story of Battling Nell, Leidholdt reveals how the complex issues of gender, labor, and race intertwined to influence the convulsive events that shaped the course of early twentieth-century southern history.

Making Whiteness Grace Elizabeth Hale, 2010-08-25 *Making Whiteness* is a profoundly important work that explains how and why whiteness came to be such a crucial, embattled, and distorting component of twentieth-century American identity. In intricately textured detail and with passionately mastered analysis, Grace Elizabeth Hale shows how, when faced with the active citizenship of their ex-slaves after the Civil War, white southerners re-established their dominance through a cultural system based on violence and physical separation. And in a bold and transformative analysis of the meaning of segregation for the nation as a whole, she explains how white southerners' creation of modern whiteness was beginning in the 1920s, taken up by the rest of the nation as a way of enforcing a new social hierarchy while at the same time creating the illusion of a national egalitarian, consumerist democracy. By showing the very recent historical making of contemporary American whiteness and by examining how the culture of segregation in all its murderous contradictions was lived, Hale makes it possible to imagine a future outside it. Her vision holds out the difficult promise of a truly democratic American identity whose possibilities are no longer limited and disfigured by race.

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th-century books through 1983 and is a reworking of *American Studies: An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States*, published in 1982. Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America, it focuses on

books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00 William Louis Poteat Randal L. Hall,2014-10-17

William Louis Poteat 1856 1938 the son of a conservative Baptist slaveholder became one of the most outspoken southern liberals during his lifetime He was a rarity in the South for openly teaching evolution beginning in the 1880s and during his tenure as president of Wake Forest College 1905 1927 his advocacy of social Christianity stood in stark contrast to the zeal for practical training that swept through the New South s state universities Exceptionally frank in his support of evolution Poteat believed it represented God at work in nature Despite repeated attacks in the early 1920s Poteat stood his ground on this issue while a number of other professors at southern colleges were dismissed for teaching evolution One of the few Baptists who stressed the social duties of Christians Poteat led numerous campaigns during the Progressive era for reform on such issues as public education child labor race relations and care of the mentally ill His convictions were grounded in a respect for high culture and learning a belief in the need for leadership and a deep seated faith in God Poteat also embodied the struggle with the intellectual compromises that tortured contemporary social critics in the South Though he took a liberal position on numerous issues he was a staunch advocate for prohibition and became a strong supporter of eugenics a position he adopted after following his beliefs in a natural hierarchy and absolute moral order to their ultimate conclusion Randal Hall s revisionist biography presents a nuanced portrait of Poteat shedding new light on southern intellectual life religious development higher education and politics in the region during his lifetime The Nation's Region Leigh Anne Duck,2009

How could liberalism and apartheid coexist for decades in our country as they did during the first half of the twentieth century This study looks at works by such writers as Thomas Dixon Erskine Caldwell Zora Neale Hurston William Faulkner and Ralph Ellison to show how representations of time in southern narrative first accommodated but finally elucidated the relationship between these two political philosophies Although racial segregation was codified by U S law says Leigh Anne Duck nationalist discourse downplayed its significance everywhere but in the South where apartheid was conceded as an immutable aspect of an anachronistic culture As the nation modernized the South served as a repository of the country s romantic notions the region was represented as a close knit custom bound place through which the nation could temper its ambivalence about the upheavals of progress The Great Depression changed this Amid economic anxiety and the international rise of fascism writes Duck the trope of the backward South began to comprise an image of what the United States could become As she moves from the Depression to the nascent years of the civil rights movement to the early cold war era Duck explains how experimental writers in each of these periods challenged ideas of a monolithically archaic South

through innovative representations of time She situates their narratives amid broad concern regarding national modernization and governance as manifest in cultural and political debates sociological studies and popular film Although southern modernists modes and methods varied along this trajectory their purpose remained focused to explore the mutually constitutive relationships between social forms considered southern and national **The Southern Press** Douglas O. Cumming, 2009 The Southern journalist was more likely to be a Romantic and an intellectual The region's journalism was personal colorful and steeped in the classics This title suggests that the South's journalism struck a literary pose closer to the older English press than to the democratic penny press or bourgeois magazines of the urban North Editor for Justice Alexander S. Leidholdt, 2002-05-01 From his assumption of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot's editorial helm in 1919 until his death in 1950 Louis Isaac Jaff served as one of the South's leading and most respected liberal journalists Prejudice he faced as a Jew created in him an abiding empathy with the downtrodden and his World War I military service and subsequent Red Cross work deepened his sensitivity to injustice Alexander Leidholdt's new biography maps the battlefield of intolerance and civil rights violations on which Jaff fired his journalistic salvos and explores the complexities of a man who was poised to become a national spokesman for a better South Jaff worked ceaselessly to advance racial understanding successfully lobbying locally for black parks and beaches black police and a black college A high point of Leidholdt's book is the account of Jaff's attacks on mob justice a stirring record of one writer's response to what he saw as inexcusable moral sluggishness in civil authorities For his campaign urging Virginia lawmakers to adopt stiff antilynching legislation he earned the 1929 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing Achieving a poignant balance between Jaff's significant professional accomplishments and the private pains he bore including anti-Semitism a mentally unstable wife and an estranged son this superb study demonstrates how Jaff's difficulties limited him as an active liberal reformer but also fueled his prescient and impassioned warnings against Hitler's rise to power in the early thirties Drawing extensively from primary source material much of it previously unexamined Editor for Justice makes an important contribution to journalism and to southern Jewish and black history Readers will treasure the depiction of an extraordinary champion of human rights *The History of Southern Drama* Charles S. Watson, 2021-12-14 Mention southern drama at a cocktail party or in an American literature survey and you may hear cries for Stella or laments for gentleman callers Yet southern drama depends on much more than a menagerie of highly strung spinsters and steel magnolias Charles Watson explores this field from its eighteenth and nineteenth century roots through the southern Literary Renaissance and Tennessee Williams's triumphs to the plays of Horton Foote winner of the 1994 Pulitzer Prize Such well known modern figures as Lillian Hellman and DuBose Heyward earn fresh looks as does Tennessee Williams's changing depiction of the South from sensitive analysis to outraged indictment in response to the Civil Rights Movement Watson links the work of the early Charleston dramatists and of Espy Williams first modern dramatist of the South to later twentieth century drama Strong heroines in plays of the Confederacy foreshadow the spunk of Tennessee

Williams's Amanda Wingfield Claiming that Beth Henley matches the satirical brilliance of Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor Watson connects her zany humor to 1840s New Orleans farces With this work Watson has at last answered the call for a single volume comprehensive history of the South's dramatic literature With fascinating detail and seasoned perception he reveals the rich heritage of southern drama **The Southern Writer in the Postmodern World** Fred C. Hobson, 1991

In *The Southern Writer in the Postmodern World* Fred Hobson offers a witty and engaging preliminary estimate of some of the most prominent new figures in southern fiction Although he discovers no shortage of talent he does find various and conflicting attitudes toward the south and the contemporary world Especially concerned with the relationship of these new writers to their literary predecessors he traces the continuity or lack of continuity or lack of continuity of certain attitudes fictional approaches and even values that informed southern writing during its earlier flowering in the 1920s 1930s and 1940s **The Southern Way of Life** Charles Reagan Wilson, 2022-11-30

How does one begin to understand the idea of a distinctive southern way of life a concept as enduring as it is disputed In this examination of the American South in national and global contexts celebrated historian Charles Reagan Wilson assesses how diverse communities of southerners have sought to define the region's identity Surveying three centuries of southern regional consciousness across many genres disciplines and cultural strains Wilson considers and challenges prior presentations of the region advancing a vision of southern culture that has always been plural dynamic and complicated by race and class Structured in three parts *The Southern Way of Life* takes readers on a journey from the colonial era to the present from when complex ideas of southern civilization rooted in slaveholding and agrarianism dominated to the twenty first century rise of a modern multicultural southern living As Wilson shows there is no singular or essential South but rather a rich tapestry woven with contestations contingencies and change *Faulkner in the Twenty-First Century* Robert W. Hamblin, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18

Contributions by Deborah N Cohn Leigh Anne Duck Robert W Hamblin Michael Kreyling Barbara Ladd Walter Benn Michaels Patrick O Donnell Theresa M Towner Annette Trefzer and Karl F Zender *Faulkner in the Twenty First Century* presents the thoughts of ten noted Faulkner scholars who spoke at the twenty seventh annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference at the University of Mississippi Theresa M Towner attacks the traditional classification of Faulkner's works as major and minor and argues that this causes the neglect of other significant works and characters Michael Kreyling uses photographs of Faulkner to analyze the interrelationships of Faulkner's texts with the politics and culture of Mississippi Barbara Ladd and Deborah Cohn invoke the relevance of Faulkner's works to the other South postcolonial Latin America Also approaching Faulkner from a postcolonial perspective Annette Trefzer looks at his contradictory treatment of Native Americans Within the tragic fates of such characters as Quentin Compson Gail Hightower and Rosa Coldfield Leigh Ann Duck finds an inability to cope with painful memories Patrick O Donnell examines the use of the future tense and Faulkner's growing skepticism of history as a linear progression To postmodern critics who denigrate *The Fire and the Hearth* Karl F Zender offers a rebuttal

Walter Benn Michaels contends that in Faulkner's South and indeed the United States as a whole the question of racial identification tends to overpower all other issues Faulkner's recurring interest in frontier life and values inspires Robert W Hamblin's piece **The Real South** Scott Romine, 2008-06-01 In this stimulating study Scott Romine explores the impact of globalization on contemporary southern culture and the South's persistence in an age of media and what he terms cultural reproduction Rather than being compromised Romine asserts southern cultures are both complicated and reconfigured as they increasingly detach from tradition in its conventional sense In considering Souths that might appear fake the Souths of the theme restaurant commercial television and popular regional magazines for example Romine contends that authenticity and reality emerge as central concepts that allow groups and individuals to imagine and navigate social worlds Romine addresses a major critical problem authenticity in a fundamentally new manner Less concerned with what actually constitutes an authentic or real South than in how these concepts are used today *The Real South* explores a wide range of southern narratives that describe and travel through virtual simulated and commodified Souths Where earlier critics have tended to assume a real or authentic South Romine questions such assumptions and whether the authentic South ever truly existed From *Gone with the Wind* Civil War reenactments and a tennis community outside Atlanta called Tara to the work of Josephine Humphreys the travel narrative of V S Naipaul and the historical fiction of Lewis Nordan Romine examines how narratives and spaces are used to fashion social solidarity and cultural continuity in a time of fragmentation and change Far from deteriorating or disappearing in a global economy Romine shows the South continues to be reproduced and used by diverse groups engaged in diverse cultural projects **Caraleigh** Steven A. Hill, 2022-05-03 The Caraleigh neighborhood in south Raleigh was founded in 1892 with the opening of a cotton mill fertilizer plant and workers town The old textile complex with its immense brick structures continue to evoke a strong impression of a bygone period The old mill remains the community's focal point as of 2022 leading some to worry that Caraleigh's modernized structure may conceal dark secrets After the Civil War cotton mills were at the heart of the South's frenzied pursuit of economic and psychological regeneration between 1880 and 1915 As Raleigh's greatest textile venture Caraleigh itself was founded by a group of cotton investors The origins of Raleigh's north-south divide can be seen in the many economic psychological social and political perils While the Downtown South project promises a bright future for Raleigh in 2022 a close examination of the city's economic and social stratification in the past reveals the city's inequality resulting in an affluent north Raleigh and a pauperized south Raleigh ghetto This work illuminates previously unrecognized aspects of Raleigh's history such as how an outskirts neighborhood shaped the city's development during the twentieth century *Serpent in Eden* Fred Hobson, 1995 The appearance in 1920 of H L Mencken's scathing essay about the intellectual and cultural impoverishment of the South *The Sahara of the Bozart* set off a firestorm of reaction in the region that continued unabated for much of the next decade In *Serpent in Eden* Mencken scholar Fred Hobson examines Mencken's love-hate relationship with the South He explores not only Mencken's savage

criticism of the region but also his efforts to encourage southern writers and the bold little magazines such as the *Reviewer* and the *Double Dealer* that started up in the South during the 1920s

Southern Liberal Journalists and the Issue of Race, 1920-1944 John T. Kneebone, 1985 Before the Civil Rights movement southern liberal journalists played a crucial role in shaping southern thought on race and racism John Kneebone presents a richly detailed intellectual history of southern racial liberalism between World War I and World II

The Mind of the South Charles W. Eagles, 2011-08-23 This probing collection of essays assesses the wide influence of W J Cash and the profound effect of his classic dissection of southern history Perhaps more than any other historian W J Cash revolutionized the interpretation of southern identity In 1941 when he published *The Mind of the South* he exploded the correlated myths of the Cavalier South and the New South and gave historiography a new gauge for examining Dixie In the half century since its publication Cash's book has lain in the path of every historian of the South Not all however have expressed unified opinions about him and his influence though few can deny how in the past fifty years his indelible and authoritative work has shaped the writing of southern history In *The Mind of the South Fifty Years Later* eleven scholars examine this classic study and assess its enduring importance Bruce Clayton begins by discussing the biography of Cash and tracing his sources In the subsequent five essays Cash is praised evaluated criticized defended classified and acknowledged to be the lion in the crossroads of southern historiography

Rethinking the South Michael O'Brien, 1993 Bringing together Michael O'Brien's pathbreaking essays on the American South this book examines the persistence and vitality of southern intellectual history from the early nineteenth century to the present day At once a broad survey of southern thought and a meditation on the subject as an academic discipline *Rethinking the South* deftly integrates social history literary criticism and historiography as it positions the South within the wider traditions of European and American culture In his thoughtful introduction and throughout the ten essays that follow O'Brien stresses the tradition of Romanticism as a central theme binding together figures as disparate as critic Hugh Legare literary scholar Edwin Mims poets Richard Henry Wilde and Allen Tate and historians W J Cash and C Vann Woodward First published as a collection in 1988 these essays confirm O'Brien's position as a pioneer in establishing and defining the enterprise of southern intellectual history

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