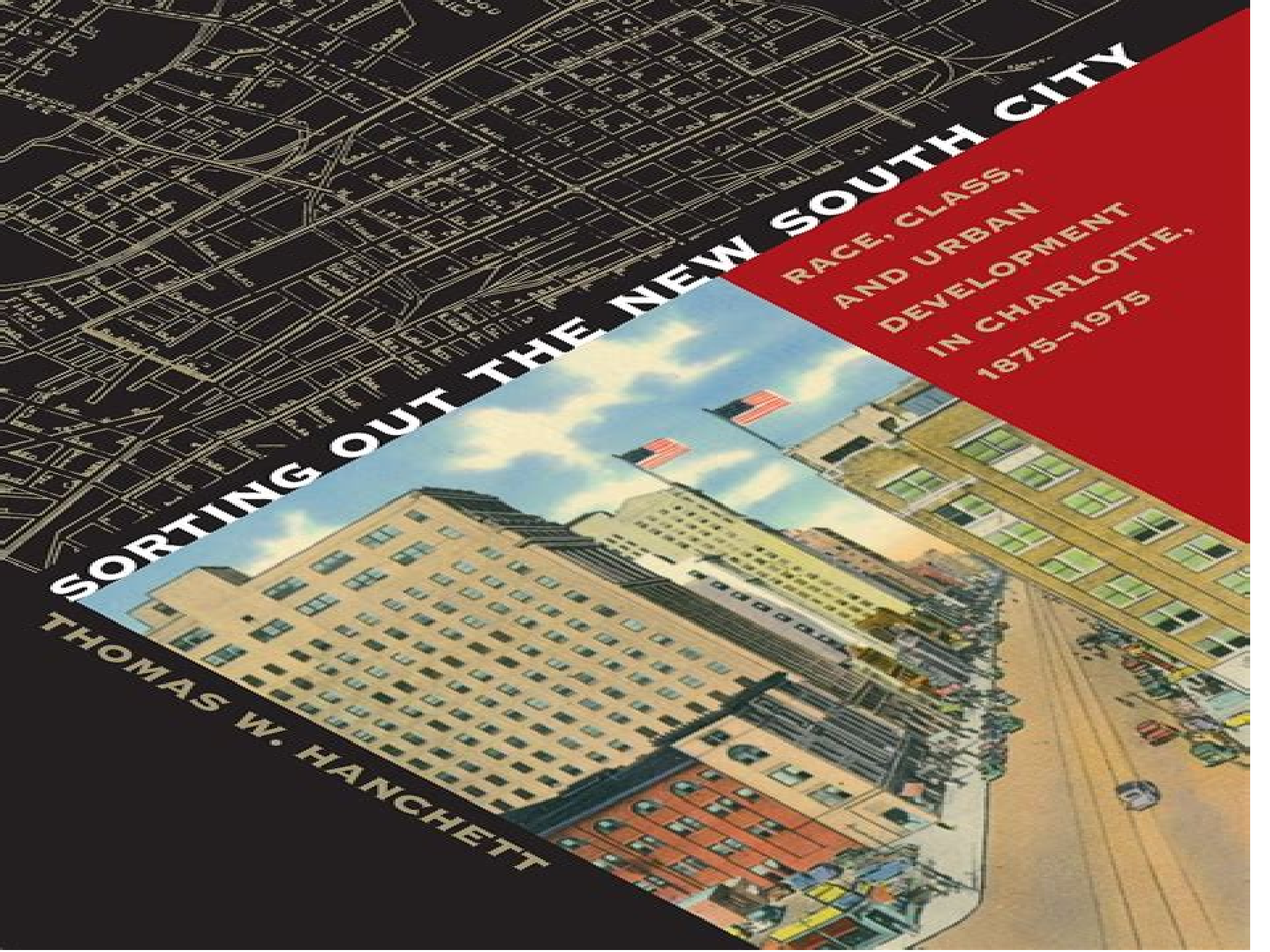




WORKING OUT THE NEW SOUTH CITY

RACE, CLASS,
AND URBAN
DEVELOPMENT
IN CHARLOTTE,
1875-1975

THOMAS W. HANCHETT

Sorting Out The New South City Race Class And Urban Development In Charlotte 1875 1975

La Shonda Mims



Sorting Out The New South City Race Class And Urban Development In Charlotte 1875 1975:

Sorting Out the New South City Tom Hanchett, 2017-10-06 One of the largest and fastest growing cities in the South Charlotte North Carolina came of age in the New South decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transforming itself from a rural courthouse village to the trading and financial hub of America's premier textile manufacturing region In this book Thomas Hanchett traces the city's spatial evolution over the course of a century exploring the interplay of national trends and local forces that shaped Charlotte and by extension other New South urban centers Hanchett argues that racial and economic segregation are not age old givens but products of a decades long process Well after the Civil War Charlotte's whites and blacks workers and business owners all lived intermingled in a salt and pepper pattern The rise of large manufacturing enterprises in the 1880s and 1890s brought social and political upheaval however and the city began to sort out into a checkerboard of distinct neighborhoods segregated by both race and class When urban renewal and other federal funds became available in the mid twentieth century local leaders used the money to complete the sorting out process creating a sector pattern in which wealthy whites increasingly lived on one side of town and blacks on the other

Sorting Out the New South City, Second Edition Tom Hanchett, 2020-01-08 One of the largest and fastest growing cities in the South Charlotte North Carolina came of age in the New South decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transforming itself from a rural courthouse village to the trading and financial hub of America's premier textile manufacturing region In this book Thomas W Hanchett traces the city's spatial evolution over the course of a century exploring the interplay of national trends and local forces that shaped Charlotte and by extension other New South urban centers Hanchett argues that racial and economic segregation are not age old givens but products of a decades long process Well after the Civil War Charlotte's whites and blacks workers and business owners lived in intermingled neighborhoods The rise of large manufacturing enterprises in the 1880s and 1890s brought social and political upheaval however and the city began to sort out into a checkerboard of distinct neighborhoods segregated by both race and class When urban renewal and other federal funds became available in the mid twentieth century local leaders used the money to complete the sorting out process creating a sector pattern in which wealthy whites increasingly lived on one side of town and blacks on the other A new preface by the author confronts the contemporary implications of Charlotte's resegregation and prospects for its reversal

Hope and Danger in the New South City Georgina Hickey, 2010-04-15 For Atlanta the early decades of the twentieth century brought chaotic economic and demographic growth Women black and white emerged as a visible new component of the city's population As maids and cooks secretaries and factory workers these women served the better classes in their homes and businesses They were enthusiastic patrons of the city's new commercial amusements and the mothers of Atlanta's burgeoning working classes In response to women's growing public presence as Georgina Hickey reveals Atlanta's boosters politicians and reformers created a set of images that attempted to define the lives and

contributions of working women Through these images city residents expressed ambivalence toward Atlanta s growth which although welcome also threatened the established racial and gender hierarchies of the city Using period newspapers municipal documents government investigations organizational records oral histories and photographic evidence Hope and Danger in the New South City relates the experience of working class women across lines of race as sources of labor community members activists pleasure seekers and consumers of social services to the process of urban development

Drastic Dykes and Accidental Activists La Shonda Mims,2022-11-29 After World War II Atlanta and Charlotte emerged as leading urban centers in the South redefining the region through their competing metropolitan identities Both cities also served as home to queer communities who defined themselves in accordance with their urban surroundings and profited to varying degrees from the emphasis on economic growth Uniting southern women s history with urban history La Shonda Mims considers an imaginatively constructed archive including feminist newsletters and queer bar guides alongside sources revealing corporate boosterism and political rhetoric to explore the complex nature of lesbian life in the South Mims s work reveals significant differences between gay men s and lesbian women s lived experiences with lesbians often missing out on the promises of prosperity that benefitted some members of gay communities Money class and race were significant variables in shaping the divergent life experiences for the lesbian communities of Atlanta and Charlotte whiteness especially bestowed certain privileges In Atlanta an inclusive corporate culture bolstered the city s queer community In Charlotte tenacious lesbian collectives persevered as many queer Charlotteans leaned on Atlanta s enormous Pride celebrations for sanctuary when similar institutional community supports were lacking at home *The Best American History Essays 2006* Organization of American Historians,2016-09-23 Ten of the best articles in American history published in 2006 selected from over 300 learned and popular journals Topics range from the general to the specific and cover all aspects of American history from the early days of the republic through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries These are the questions that today s historians are asking **The Great Black Migration** Steven A. Reich,2014-04-17 Treating broad themes as well as specific topics this guide to the Great Black Migration will introduce high school students to a touchstone critical to shaping the history of African Americans in the United States The movement of Southern blacks to the urban North and West over the course of the 20th century had a profound impact on black life affecting everything from politics and labor to literature and the popular arts This encyclopedia provides readers and researchers with a comprehensive reference work on this central topic of African American history exploring the breadth of the black migration experience from its origins in the agricultural economy of the post Civil War South to the return migration of the late 20th century Entries cover such topics as the destinations that attracted black migrants the impact of the Great Migration on black religion the relationship between migration and black politics and the patterns of discrimination and racial violence migrants encountered Unlike more general reference works on African American history each entry in the encyclopedia situates its subject within the context of black

migration and articulates connections between the subject of the entry and the overall history of the migration

The Rural Face of White Supremacy Mark Roman Schultz, 2010-10-01 Now in paperback The Rural Face of White Supremacy presents a detailed study of the daily experiences of ordinary people in rural Hancock County Georgia Drawing on his own interviews with over two hundred black and white residents Mark Schultz argues that the residents acted on the basis of personal rather than institutional relationships As a result Hancock County residents experienced more intimate face to face interactions which made possible more black agency than their urban counterparts were allowed While they were still firmly entrenched within an exploitive white supremacist culture this relative freedom did create a space for a range of interracial relationships that included mixed housing midwifery church services meals and even common law marriages

Historical Roots of the Urban Crisis Henry L. Taylor Jr., Walter Hill, 2013-06-17 This collection of 12 new essays will tell the story of how the gradual transformation of industrial society into service driven postindustrial society affected black life and culture in the city between 1900 and 1950 and it will shed light on the development of those forces that wreaked havoc in the lives of African Americans in the succeeding epoch The book will examine the black urban experience in the northern southern and western regions of the U S and will be thematically organized around the themes of work community city building and protest the analytic focus will be on the efforts of African Americans to find work and build communities in a constantly changing economy and urban environments tinged with racism hostility and the notions of white supremacy Some chapters will be based on original research while others will represent a synthesis of existing literature on that topic

Daddy Grace Marie W Dallam, 2007-11-01 This edgy and resourceful analysis of the early twentieth century preacher expands our understanding of a critical period in the black church experience Shayne Lee author of T D Jakes America's New Preacher In 1919 Charles Manuel Sweet Daddy Grace founded the United House of Prayer for All People long regarded as one of the most extreme Pentecostal sects in the country The flamboyant Grace wore purple suits with glitzy jewelry purchased high profile real estate and conducted baptisms in city streets with a fire hose He was also reputed to accept massive donations from his poverty stricken followers and use the money to live lavishly Though Grace appeared to be the glue that held this church together it has continued to thrive long after his death in 1960 After a period of restructuring and streamlining the House of Prayer remains active with a national membership in the tens of thousands In *Daddy Grace* Marie W Dallam offers both a religious history of the House of Prayer and an intellectual history of its colorful and enigmatic leader Dallam examines the religious nature of the House of Prayer the dimensions of Grace's leadership strategies and the connections between his often ostentatious acts and the intentional infrastructure of the church itself Furthermore woven through the text are analyses of the race class and gender issues manifest in the House of Prayer structure under Grace's aegis

Still Fighting the Civil War David Goldfield, 2004-03-01 Newcomers to the South often remark that southerners at least white southerners are still fighting the Civil War a strange preoccupation considering that the war formally ended more than one

hundred and thirty five years ago and fewer than a third of southerners today can claim an ancestor who actually fought in the conflict But even if the war is far removed both in time and genealogy it survives in the hearts of many of the region s residents and often in national newspaper headlines concerning battle flags racial justice and religious conflicts In this sweeping narrative of the South from the Civil War to the present noted historian David Goldfield contemplates the roots of southern memory and explains how this memory has shaped the modern South both for good and ill He candidly discusses how and why white southern men fashioned the myths of the Lost Cause and the Redemption out of the Civil War and Reconstruction and how they shaped a religion to canonize the heroes and reify the events of those fated years Goldfield also recounts how blacks and white women eventually crafted a different more inclusive version of southern history and how that new vision has competed with more traditional perspectives As Goldfield shows the battle for southern history and for the South continues in museums public spaces books state legislatures and the minds of southerners Given the region s growing economic power and political influence the outcome of this war is more than a historian s preoccupation it is of national importance Integrating history and memory religion race and gender Still Fighting the Civil War will help newcomers longtime residents and curious outsiders alike attain a better understanding of the South and each other

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