

Depression, and the impact of the Fed's changing monetary strategies are just a few of the important topics seen from this refreshing point of view.

Also surfacing from time to time are opinions often different from those of the stereotypical banker. Eccles tends here to be more supportive of government regulation of banking and more sympathetic to Fed policies than one might expect a banker to be. Similarly Eccles believes that many of the banker's original fears and opposition to banking legislation were unwise and incorrect in the light of subsequent events.

His specific views on history and politics, especially his views of the Depression, may be controversial for some economic historians. Here the major cause of bank failures in the early 1930s was interest rate competition. The depth of the Depression was magnified by a maldistribution of income. Corporate and upper-income America did too much saving and speculating while most other Americans needed more income for spending. Finally the recession of 1937-1938 was not caused by the Fed's earlier doubling of reserve requirements. Rather this doubling merely "coincided with the peak in economic expansion" (p. 106) and was not a cause of the contraction.

A few problems in exposition should be mentioned. The text is plagued with a number of glaringly incorrect dates, leading the reader to be wary of all other dates. The flow and continuity of banking history is occasionally broken by a seemingly misplaced chapter. For example, lodged between a chapter on the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 and a chapter on the 1970 Amendments to that Act is a chapter on the growth of electronic banking from the mid-1960s to 1981.

The basic strength of the book remains its overview of the world of banking. There are a series of excellent descriptions of the nuts and bolts of bank management. The chapters on the internationalization of commercial banking, on trends in liability management, and on the continuing redefinition of money are especially worthwhile.

The thread that runs through Eccles's last work is his view of banking as a calling and "an infinitely complex and intriguing intellectual venture" (p. 13). Although a competent history of banking and an insightful look at bank management, this book leaves its mark as a testament to Eccles's chosen profession and to his desire that others find the same challenge and excitement in banking that he did.

RICHARD C. SCHIMING, *Mankato State University*

*Southern Businessmen and Desegregation.* Edited by Elizabeth Jacoway and David R. Colburn. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1982. Pp. x, 324. \$27.50.

This volume consists of 15 divergent scholarly contributions. In essence, the book purports to trace the process of desegregation in 14 southern cities.

The introductory essay by Elizabeth Jacoway relates to civil rights in the changing South. An important cornerstone is conveyed to the reader in the Jacoway perception that while most southern white businessmen admirably perceived themselves to be progressive builders of the "new" South in 1954, most of them shared their regional racial values and prejudices. Yes, altering southern racial relations induced considerable tension among the businessmen who contributed to the process. It is interesting to observe that Little Rock was seemingly an exception to the southern business environment since there appeared to be harmonious race relations *ex ante* 1954. As the author emphasizes, violence erupted during the well-known school crisis of 1957. Jacoway observes that governors such as Orval Faubus, George Wallace, and Ross Bennett complicated and exacerbated the racial crises in Little Rock, Birmingham, and Jackson, but the governors of South Carolina, Kentucky, and Georgia appeared to moderate racial tensions.

In the succeeding essay, "Taken by Surprise," Jacoway applauds the foresight of Little Rock's businessmen whose desire for economic growth subsumed wrestling with

# Southern Businessmen And Desegregation

**Brian C. Odom, Stephen P. Waring**



## **Southern Businessmen And Desegregation:**

**Beneath the Image of the Civil Rights Movement and Race Relations** David A. Harmon, 2019-05-23 This study is the story of the local Civil Rights Movement and race relations in Atlanta Georgia from 1946 to 1981 Most examinations of the Civil Rights Movement have been written from a national perspective These studies have presented local African American protest movements as part of a national campaign for civil rights that lasted approximately from 1955 the Montgomery Bus Boycott to 1968 the assassination of Dr Martin Luther King Jr In this context demonstrations in Montgomery Greensboro Albany Birmingham Selma and Memphis have been viewed as prototypical African American protest movements and milestones in this national campaign for civil rights First published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**Southern Businessmen and Desegregation** Elizabeth Jacoway, David R. Colburn, Black Americans and Organized Labor Paul D. Moreno, 2008-01-01 In Black Americans and Organized Labor Paul D Moreno offers a bold reinterpretation of the role of race and racial discrimination in the American labor movement Moreno applies insights of the law and economics movement to formulate a powerfully compelling labor race theorem of elegant simplicity White unionists found that race was a convenient basis on which to do what unions do control the labor supply Not racism pure and simple but the economics of discrimination explains historic black absence and under representation in unions Moreno s sweeping reexamination stretches from the antebellum period to the present integrating principal figures such as Frederick Douglass and Samuel Gompers Isaac Myers and Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois and A Philip Randolph He traces changing attitudes and practices during the simultaneous black migration to the North and consolidation of organized labor s power through the confusing and conflicted post World War II period during the course of the civil rights movement and into the era of affirmative action Maneuvering across a wide span of time and a broad array of issues Moreno brings remarkable clarity to the question of the importance of race in unions He impressively weaves together labor policy and African American history into a cogent persuasive revisionist study that cannot be ignored

**Industrialization and Southern Society, 1877-1984** James C. Cobb, 2021-10-21 In the 1880s Southern boosters saw the growth of industry as the only means of escaping the poverty that engulfed the postbellum South In the long run however as James C Cobb demonstrates in this illuminating book industrial development left much of the South s poverty unrelieved and often reinforced rather than undermined its conservative social and political philosophy The exploitation of the South s resources largely by interests from outside the region was not only perpetuated but in many ways strengthened as industrialization proceeded The 20th Century brought increasing competition for industry that favored management over labor and exploitation over protection of the environment Even as the South blossomed into the Sunbelt in the late twentieth century it is clear Cobb argues that the region had been unable to follow the path of development taken by the northern industrialized states and that even an industrialized South has yet the escape the shadow of its deprived past

**From Cotton Belt to**

**Sunbelt** Bruce J. Schulman, 1994 *From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* investigates the effects of federal policy on the American South from 1938 until 1980 and charts the close relationship between federal efforts to reform the South and the evolution of activist government in the modern United States. Decrying the South's economic backwardness and political conservatism, the Roosevelt Administration launched a series of programs to reorder the Southern economy in the 1930s. After 1950, however, the social welfare state had been replaced by the national security state as the South's principal benefactor. Bruce J. Schulman contrasts the diminished role of national welfare initiatives in the postwar South with the expansion of military and defense-related programs. He analyzes the contributions of these growth-oriented programs to the South's remarkable economic expansion, to the development of American liberalism, and to the excruciating limits of Sunbelt prosperity, ultimately relating these developments to southern politics and race relations. By linking the history of the South with the history of national public policy, Schulman unites two issues that dominate the domestic history of postwar America: the emergence of the Sunbelt and the expansion of federal power over the nation's economic and social life. A forcefully argued work, *From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* originally published in 1991, Oxford University Press will be an important guide to students and scholars of federal policy and modern Southern history.

**Massive Resistance and Southern Womanhood** Rebecca Brückmann, 2021-01-01 *Massive Resistance and Southern Womanhood* offers a comparative sociocultural and spatial history of white supremacist women who were active in segregationist grassroots activism in Little Rock, New Orleans, and Charleston from the late 1940s to the late 1960s. Through her examination, Rebecca Brückmann uncovers and evaluates the roles, actions, self-understandings, and media representations of segregationist women in massive resistance in urban and metropolitan settings. Brückmann argues that white women were motivated by an everyday culture of white supremacy and they created performative spaces for their segregationist agitation in the public sphere to legitimize their actions. While other studies of mass resistance have focused on maternalism, Brückmann shows that women's invocation of motherhood was varied and primarily served as a tactical tool to continuously expand these women's spaces. Through this examination, she differentiates the circumstances, tactics, and representations used in the creation of performative spaces by working-class, middle-class, and elite women engaged in massive resistance. Brückmann focuses on the transgressive street politics of working-class female activists in Little Rock and New Orleans that contrasted with the more traditional political actions of segregationist middle-class and elite women in Charleston, who aligned white supremacist agitation with long-standing experience in conservative women's clubs, including the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Working-class women's groups chose consciously transgressive strategies, including violence, to elicit shock, value, and create states of emergency to further legitimize their actions and push for white supremacy.

*History of Higher Education Annual: 1999: Southern Higher Education in the 20th Century* Roger Geiger, 1999-01-01

*Southern Black Women in the Modern Civil Rights Movement* Bruce A. Glasrud, Merline Pitre, 2013-03-20

USX NONEX NONE WINNER 2013 of the Liz Carpenter Award for Research in the History of Women presented by the Texas State Historical Association Throughout the South black women were crucial to the Civil Rights Movement serving as grassroots and organizational leaders They protested participated sat in mobilized created energized led particular efforts and served as bridge builders to the rest of the community Ignored at the time by white politicians and the media alike with few exceptions they worked behind the scenes to effect the changes all in the movement sought Until relatively recently historians too have largely ignored their efforts Although African American women mobilized all across Dixie their particular strategies took different forms in different states just as the opposition they faced from white segregationists took different shapes Studies of what happened at the state and local levels are critical not only because of what black women accomplished but also because their activism leadership and courage demonstrated the militancy needed for a mass movement In this volume scholars address similarities and variations by providing case studies of the individual states during the 1950s and 1960s laying the groundwork for more synthetic analyses of the circumstances factors and strategies used by black women in the former Confederate states to destroy the system of segregation in this country **Massive Resistance** Clive Webb, 2005-07-21 On May 17 1954 in *Brown v Board of Education* the United States Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional When the court failed to specify a clear deadline for implementation of the ruling southern segregationists seized the opportunity to launch a campaign of massive resistance against the federal government What were the tactics the ideology the strategies of segregationists This collection of original essays reveals how the political center in the South collapsed during the 1950s as opposition to the Supreme Court decision intensified It tracks the ingenious legal and often extralegal means by which white southerners rebelled against the ruling how white men fell back on masculine pride by ostensibly protecting their wives and daughters from the black menace how ideals of motherhood were enlisted in the struggle for white purity and how the words of the Bible were invoked to legitimize white supremacy Together these essays demonstrate that segregationist ideology far from a simple assertion of supremacist doctrine was advanced in ways far more imaginative and nuanced than has previously been assumed Police Detectives in History, 1750-1950 Clive Emsley, 2017-09-29 While the history of the uniformed police has prompted considerable research the historical study of police detectives has been largely neglected confined for the most part to a chapter or a brief mention in books dealing with the development of the police in general The collection redresses this imbalance Investigating themes central to the history of detection such as the inchoate distinction between criminals and detectives the professionalisation of detective work and the establishment of colonial police forces the book provides a the first detailed examination of detectives as an occupational group with a distinct occupational culture Essays discuss the complex relationship between official and private law enforcers and examine the ways in which the FBI in the U S A and the Gestapo in Nazi Germany operated as instruments of state power The dynamic interaction between the fictional and the real life image of the detective is also

explored Expanding on themes and approaches introduced in recent academic research of police history the comparative studies included in this collection provide new insights into the development of both plain clothes policing and law enforcement in general illuminating the historical importance of bureaucratic and administrative changes that occurred within the state system

*Class, Race, and the Civil Rights Movement* Jack M. Bloom, 2019-07-09 Revised and updated the award winning historical analysis of the civil rights movement examining the interplay of race and class in the American South In *Race Class and the Civil Rights Movement* sociologist Jack M Bloom explains what the civil rights movement was about why it was successful and why it fell short of some of its objectives With a unique sociohistorical analysis he argues that Southern racist practices were established by the agrarian upper class and that only when this class system was undermined did the civil rights movement became possible He also demonstrates how the movement was the culmination of political struggles beginning in the Reconstruction era and influenced by the New Deal policies of the 1930s Widely praise when it was first published 1987 *Race Class and the Civil Rights Movement* was a C Wright Mills Second Award winning book and also won the Gustavus Myers Center Outstanding Book Award In this second edition Bloom updates his study in light of current scholarship on civil rights history He also presents an analysis of the New Right within the Republican Party starting in the 1960s as a reaction to the civil rights movement

*Organized Labor in the Twentieth-century South* Robert H. Zieger, 1991

*Toward the Meeting of the Waters* Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Orville Vernon Burton, 2022-03-23 2009 Choice Outstanding Academic Title A provocative look into civil rights progress in the Palmetto State from activists statesmen and historians *Toward the Meeting of the Waters* represents a watershed moment in civil rights history bringing together voices of leading historians alongside recollections from central participants to provide the first comprehensive history of the civil rights movement as experienced by black and white South Carolinians Edited by Winfred B Moore Jr and Orville Vernon Burton this work originated with a highly publicized landmark conference on civil rights held at the Citadel in Charleston The volume opens with an assessment of the transition of South Carolina leaders from defiance to moderate enforcement of federally mandated integration and includes commentary by former governor and U S senator Ernest F Hollings and former governor John C West Subsequent chapters recall defining moments of white on black violence and aggression to set the context for understanding the efforts of reformers such as Levi G Byrd and Septima Poinsette Clark and for interpreting key episodes of white resistance Emerging from these essays is arresting evidence that although South Carolina did not experience as much violence as many other southern states the civil rights movement here was more fiercely embattled than previously acknowledged The section of retrospectives serves as an oral history of the era as it was experienced by a mixture of locally and nationally recognized participants including historians such as John Hope Franklin and Tony Badger as well as civil rights activists Joseph A De Laine Jr Beatrice Brown Rivers Charles McDew Constance Curry Matthew J Perry Jr Harvey B Gantt and Cleveland Sellers Jr The volume concludes with essays by historians Gavin Wright Dan Carter and Charles

Joyner who bring this story to the present day and examine the legacy of the civil rights movement in South Carolina from a modern perspective Toward the Meeting of the Waters also includes thirty seven photographs from the period most of them by Cecil Williams and many published here for the first time *Paths Out of Dixie* Robert Mickey,2015-02-22 The transformation of the American South from authoritarian to democratic rule is the most important political development since World War II It has re sorted voters into parties remapped presidential elections and helped polarize Congress Most important it is the final step in America s democratization Paths Out of Dixie illuminates this sea change by analyzing the democratization experiences of Georgia Mississippi and South Carolina Robert Mickey argues that Southern states from the 1890s until the early 1970s constituted pockets of authoritarian rule trapped within and sustained by a federal democracy These enclaves devoted to cheap agricultural labor and white supremacy were established by conservative Democrats to protect their careers and clients From the abolition of the whites only Democratic primary in 1944 until the national party reforms of the early 1970s enclaves were battered and destroyed by a series of democratization pressures from inside and outside their borders Drawing on archival research Mickey traces how Deep South rulers dissimilar in their internal conflict and political institutions varied in their responses to these challenges Ultimately enclaves differed in their degree of violence incorporation of African Americans and reconciliation of Democrats with the national party These diverse paths generated political and economic legacies that continue to reverberate today Focusing on enclave rulers their governance challenges and the monumental achievements of their adversaries Paths Out of Dixie shows how the struggles of the recent past have reshaped the South and in so doing America s political development **Dollars for Dixie** Katherine Rye Jewell,2017-04-24 Organized in 1933 the Southern States Industrial Council s SSIC adherence to the South as a unique political and economic entity limited its members ability to forge political coalitions against the New Deal The SSIC s commitment to regional preferences however transformed and incorporated conservative thought in the post World War II era ultimately complementing the emerging conservative movement in the 1940s and 1950s In response to New Dealers attempts to remake the southern economy the New South industrialists heirs of C Vann Woodward s new men of the New South effectively fused cultural traditionalism and free market economics into a brand of southern free enterprise that shaped the region s reputation and political culture Dollars for Dixie demonstrates how the South emerged from this refashioning and became a key player in the modern conservative movement with new ideas regarding free market capitalism conservative fiscal policy and limited bureaucracy NASA and the Long Civil Rights Movement Brian C. Odom,Stephen P. Waring,2022-04-12 Examining the ways in which NASA s goal of space exploration both conflicted and aligned with the cause of racial equality this volume provides new insights into the complex relationship between the space program and the civil rights movement in the Jim Crow South and abroad **Understanding the Little Rock Crisis: an Exercise in Remembrance and Reconcil (p)** Elizabeth Jacoway C. Fred Williams,1999 **Sharing the Prize** Gavin Wright,2013-02-25

Southern bus boycotts and lunch counter sit ins were famous acts of civil disobedience but were also demands for jobs in the very services being denied blacks Gavin Wright shows that the civil rights struggle was of economic benefit to all parties the wages of southern blacks increased dramatically but not at the expense of southern whites

**Politics and Welfare in Birmingham, 1900-1975** Edward Shannon LaMonte, 2015-09-15 This well written volume explores the relationships between politics and welfare programs for low income residents in Birmingham during four periods in the twentieth century 1900 1917 the formative period of city building when welfare was predominantly a responsibility of the private sector 1928 1941 when the Great Depression devastated the local economy and federal intervention became the principal means of meeting human need the mid 1950s when the lasting impacts of the New Deal could be assessed and when matters of race relations became increasingly significant 1962 1975 when an intense period of local government reform the Civil Rights movement federal intervention in the form of the War on Poverty and increasing demands for citizen participation all reinforced one another From the time of its founding in 1871 Birmingham has had a biracial population so the theme of race relations runs naturally throughout the narrative LaMonte pays particular attention to those efforts to achieve a more harmonious biracial community including the failed effort to establish an Urban League in the 1940s the progressive activities of the Community Chest's Interracial Division in the 1950s which were abruptly terminated and the dramatic events of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s when local events were elevated to international significance

**Little Rock** Karen Anderson, 2013-11-10 A political history of the most famous desegregation crisis in America The desegregation crisis in Little Rock is a landmark of American history on September 4 1957 after the Supreme Court struck down racial segregation in public schools Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus called up the National Guard to surround Little Rock Central High School preventing black students from going in On September 25 1957 nine black students escorted by federal troops gained entrance With grace and depth Little Rock provides fresh perspectives on the individuals especially the activists and policymakers involved in these dramatic events Looking at a wide variety of evidence and sources Karen Anderson examines American racial politics in relation to changes in youth culture sexuality gender relations and economics and she locates the conflicts of Little Rock within the larger political and historical context Anderson considers how white groups at the time including middle class women and the working class shaped American race and class relations She documents white women's political mobilizations and exploring political resentments sexual fears and religious affiliations illuminates the reasons behind segregationists' missteps and blunders Anderson explains how the business elite in Little Rock retained power in the face of opposition and identifies the moral failures of business leaders and moderates who sought the appearance of federal compliance rather than actual racial justice leaving behind a legacy of white flight poor urban schools and institutional racism Probing the conflicts of school desegregation in the mid century South Little Rock casts new light on connections between social inequality and the culture wars of modern America



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