

southern churches in crisis Revisited

SAMUEL S. HILL



Southern Churches In Crisis Revisited

Robert P. Steed, Laurence W. Moreland



Southern Churches In Crisis Revisited:

Southern Churches in Crisis Revisited Samuel S. Hill, 1999-04-23 To the full text of his original 1966 warning that southern Protestants must join the fight for racial justice or decline in influence Hill religion U of Florida adds an introductory essay There he reexamines his predictions describes how the study of religion in the south has become a major scholarly field engages his critics and revisers integrates new perspectives and suggests new areas for exploration He also updates the bibliographic references Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Southern Churches in Crisis Revisited Samuel S. Hill, 2020-12-15 Hill's landmark work in southern religious history returns to print updated and expanded and compellingly relevant In 1966 Samuel S Hill's *Southern Churches in Crisis* argued that southern Protestantism a cornerstone of white southern society and culture was shirking its moral duty by refusing to join in the fight for racial justice Hill predicted that the church was risking its standing in southern society and that it would ultimately decline in influence and power A groundbreaking study at the time Hill's book helped establish southern religious history as a field of scholarly inquiry Three decades later *Southern Churches in Crisis* continues to be widely read quoted and cited In *Southern Churches in Crisis Revisited* which reprints the 1966 text in full Hill reexamines his earlier predictions in an introductory essay that also describes how the study of religion in the South has become a major field of scholarly inquiry Hill skillfully engages his critics by integrating new perspectives and recent scholarship He suggests new areas for exploration and provides a selected bibliography of key studies in southern religious history published in the three decades subsequent to the original appearance of this groundbreaking work

William Owen Carver's Controversies in the Baptist South Mark Robert Wilson, 2010 William Owen Carver 1868 1954 was a denominational stalwart and longtime professor of Missions and Comparative Religion at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Over the years Carver became embroiled in numerous denominational controversies This book tells these stories

Ye That Are Men Now Serve Him Colin B. Chapell, 2016-09-15 *Ye That Are Men Now Serve Him* Radical Holiness Theology and Gender in the South examines how religious belief reshaped concepts of gender during the New South period that took place from 1877 to 1915 in ways that continue to manifest today

From Mounds to Megachurches David Salter Williams, 2010-01-25 This sweeping overview of the role religion especially diverse denominations of Christianity has played in Georgia's history from pre colonial days to the modern era uses the stories of important figures to portray larger historical narratives and denominational battles

America's Religions Peter W. Williams, 2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated

The Woman I Am Melody Maxwell, 2014-07-09 She examines magazines published by Woman's Missionary Union WMU an auxiliary to the SBC Our Mission Fields 1906 1914 Royal Service 1914 1995 Contempo 1970 1995 and Missions Mosaic 1995 2006 In them she traces how WMU writers and editors perceived constructed and expanded the lives of southern women Showing ingenuity and resiliency these writers and editors continually though not always consciously reshaped their

ideal of Christian womanhood to better fit the new paths open to women in American culture and Southern Baptist life Maxwell's work demonstrates that Southern Baptists have transformed their views on biblically sanctioned roles for women over a relatively short historical period How Southern Baptist women perceive women's roles in their churches homes and the wider world is of central importance to readers interested in religion society and gender in the United States

Southern Religion, Southern Culture Darren E. Grem, Ted Ownby, James G. Thomas Jr., 2018-12-18 Contributions by Ryan L Fletcher Darren E Grem Paul Harvey Alicia Jackson Ted Ownby Otis W Pickett Arthur Remillard Chad Seales and Randall J Stephens Over more than three decades of teaching at the University of Mississippi Charles Reagan Wilson's research and writing transformed southern studies in key ways This volume pays tribute to and extends Wilson's seminal work on southern religion and culture Using certain episodes and moments in southern religious history the essays examine the place and power of religion in southern communities and society It emulates Wilson's model featuring both majority and minority voices from archives and applying a variety of methods to explain the South's religious diversity and how religion mattered in many arenas of private and public life often with life or death stakes The volume first concentrates on churches and ministers and then considers religious and cultural constructions outside formal religious bodies and institutions It examines the faiths expressed via the region's fields streets homes public squares recreational venues roadsides and stages In doing so this book shows that Wilson's groundbreaking work on religion is an essential part of southern studies and crucial for fostering deeper understanding of the South's complicated history and culture Reflections of a Civil War Historian Herman Hattaway, 2004

The South's Tolerable Alien Andrew S. Moore, 2007-03 In *The South's Tolerable Alien* Andrew S Moore probes the role of Catholics in the post World War II South and argues persuasively that until the 1960s religion rivaled race as a boundary separating residents of the Bible Belt Delving deep into underutilized diocesan archives he explores the ways in which southern Catholics worked to be both good Catholics and good southerners in a region largely defined by Protestant denominations and explains how the burgeoning civil rights movement ultimately breached these religious barriers With religious intolerance integral to southern Protestant identity anti Catholicism persisted longer in the South than in any other part of the country Yet despite the prejudices against them southern Catholics refused to shrink from public view creating a separate subculture to sustain their religious identity as they marked out public sacred space from which they could engage their critics Moore describes in detail the Catholics civic displays and public rituals including the diocese of Mobile Birmingham's annual Christ the King celebrations which featured downtown parades of over 25 000 people More than mere assertions of their presence these pageants provided Catholics with opportunities to craft a secular identity within the American mainstream As Moore maintains the rise of the civil rights movement slowly diminished religious tension among white southerners as violent confrontations in Selma and Birmingham forced Catholics as well as others to take a stand Once the civil rights movement was in full swing either support for or opposition to racial desegregation became paramount and

contributed to social and political realignments along racial lines instead of religious ones. Comparing the responses to the struggle to end Jim Crow among dioceses, Moore finds that among Catholics there was no simple liberal-conservative dichotomy. Instead, he argues that in the South the civil rights movement was more important than the Second Vatican Council in reshaping the social and political stances of the Catholic Church. By describing the relationship between Catholics and Protestants in the South from a Catholic perspective, Moore demonstrates that despite the persistence of anti-Catholicism throughout this period, white Protestants were gradually coming to terms with the modern South's religious pluralism. With *The South's Tolerable Alien*, Moore offers the first serious analysis of southern Catholicism outside of Louisiana and makes an enormous contribution to the study of southern religion.

Religion in the Contemporary South Corrie Norman (E.), Donald S. Armentrout, 2005 Religion has always been crucial to the cultural identity of the South. The field of southern religious studies is quite young, however, and most scholarship has focused on the kinds of evangelical fundamentalist activity for which the phrase Bible Belt was coined. *Religion in the Contemporary South* is the first book to fully address the emerging religious pluralism in the South today. Featuring an introduction by Samuel S. Hill, *Religion in the Contemporary South* brings together fourteen essays by both established and emerging scholars that deal with a spectrum of topics. These topics include religious identities in the South that weave in and out of the past, new religious expressions in the South, and the shifting position of old minority traditions and a microcosmic look at the Episcopal Church. The collection comes at a time of sweeping change in the South as the 150-year stronghold of evangelical Protestantism, the Baptist-Methodist hegemony, gives way to a more diverse religious tradition, one that includes leadership by women, decreasing marginalization for Roman Catholicism and Judaism, and the growing presence of so-called alien religious traditions: Buddhism, Hinduism, and Islam. In his essay "A Crumbling Empire," Bill J. Leonard talks about the future of the Baptist denomination, which grows more uncertain as moderates break ties with the fundamentalist leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention. In "Our Lady of Guadeloupe Visits the Confederate Memorial," Thomas Tweed notes the growth of Hindu, Buddhist, and Muslim traditions in the South. Susan Ridgely Bales examines the state of southern Catholicism in "Sweet Tea and Rosary Beads" and in "Quiet Revolutionaries." D. Jonathan Grieser, Corrie E. Norman, and Don S. Armentrout discuss the ways in which women priests in the Southern Episcopal Church construct their lives and callings. These and other offerings are varied, comprehensive, and provocative. As the South changes and its religious life evolves, so must scholarship. *Religion in the Contemporary South* is a guide to the new southern religions, more diverse, sometimes controversial, but as vital to the region as ever.

Writing Southern Politics Robert P. Steed, Laurence W. Moreland, 2021-12-14 Scholars, journalists, writers, and pundits have long regarded the South as the nation's most politically distinctive region. Its culture, history, and social and economic institutions have fostered unique political ideas that intrigue observers and have had profound political consequences for the nation's citizens, politicians, and policymakers. *Writing Southern Politics* is the most comprehensive review of the large body of post-World War II literature on

southern politics Since the publication of V O Key Jr s landmark work *Southern Politics in State and Nation* 1949 scholars have produced an astounding number of books monographs professional journal articles and research papers addressing elements of continuity and change in southern politics The contributors to this book sort through the literature identifying major themes examining areas of scholarly disagreement and making the key dimensions and contours of the region s politics understandable Individually the essays in this volume identify and clarify the key writing and research in selected subfields of southern politics including religion race women and political parties Collectively the essays identify and discuss the major components of and trends in southern politics over the past half century The contributors some of the foremost scholars in the field have been heavily involved in researching and writing about southern politics during the past three decades and have observed the development of many of the research projects that form the foundation of southern political literature In many instances their own writings are included in the body of literature they discuss bringing unique skills research and perspectives to their original essays In addition to reviewing existing literature *Writing Southern Politics* also includes suggestions for a future research agenda Not all aspects of the region s dramatic fifty year transformation have been fully explored and the continuation of this development ensures new avenues to examine The discussion of past research and writing is an invaluable tool for understanding the trends in southern politics over the past half century By examining these trends and developing an agenda for future research the authors provide a roadmap for identifying the changes that will likely shape the region over the next half century

Southern Crossroads Walter Conser, 2010-09-12 The South has always been one of the most distinctive regions of the United States with its own set of traditions and a turbulent history Although often associated with cotton hearty food and rich dialects the South is also noted for its strong sense of religion which has significantly shaped its history Dramatic political social and economic events have often shaped the development of southern religion making the nuanced dissection of the religious history of the region a difficult undertaking For instance segregation and the subsequent civil rights movement profoundly affected churches in the South as they sought to mesh the tenets of their faith with the prevailing culture Editors Walter H Conser and Rodger M Payne and the book s contributors place their work firmly in the trend of modern studies of southern religion that analyze cultural changes to gain a better understanding of religion s place in southern culture now and in the future *Southern Crossroads Perspectives on Religion and Culture* takes a broad interdisciplinary approach that explores the intersection of religion and various aspects of southern life The volume is organized into three sections such as *Religious Aspects of Southern Culture* that deal with a variety of topics including food art literature violence ritual shrines music and interactions among religious groups The authors survey many combinations of religion and culture with discussions ranging from the effect of Elvis Presley s music on southern spirituality to yard shrines in Miami to the archaeological record of African American slave religion The book explores the experiences of immigrant religious groups in the South also dealing with the reactions of native southerners to the groups arriving in the region The

authors discuss the emergence of religious and cultural acceptance as well as some of the apparent resistance to this development as they explore the experiences of Buddhist Americans in the South and Jewish foodways Southern Crossroads also looks at distinct markers of religious identity and the role they play in gender politics ritual and violence The authors address issues such as the role of women in Southern Baptist churches and the religious overtones of lynching with its themes of blood sacrifice and atonement Southern Crossroads offers valuable insights into how southern religion is studied and how people and congregations evolve and adapt in an age of constant cultural change *Flashes of a Southern Spirit* Charles Reagan Wilson, 2011-05-01 *Flashes of a Southern Spirit* explores meanings of the spirit in the American South including religious ecstasy and celebrations of regional character and distinctiveness [Family Values and the Rise of the Christian Right](#) Seth Dowland, 2015-10-20 During the last three decades of the twentieth century evangelical leaders and conservative politicians developed a political agenda that thrust family values onto the nation's consciousness Ministers legislators and laypeople came together to fight abortion gay rights and major feminist objectives They supported private Christian schools home schooling and a strong military Family values leaders like Jerry Falwell Phyllis Schlafly Anita Bryant and James Dobson became increasingly supportive of the Republican Party which accommodated the language of family values in its platforms and campaigns The family values agenda created a bond between evangelicalism and political conservatism *Family Values and the Rise of the Christian Right* chronicles how the family values agenda became so powerful in American political life and why it appealed to conservative evangelical Christians Conservative evangelicals saw traditional gender norms as crucial in cultivating morality They thought these gender norms would reaffirm the importance of clear lines of authority that the social revolutions of the 1960s had undermined In the 1970s and 1980s then evangelicals founded Christian academies and developed homeschooling curricula that put conservative ideas about gender and authority front and center Campaigns against abortion and feminism coalesced around a belief that God created women as wives and mothers a belief that conservative evangelicals thought feminists and pro choice advocates threatened Likewise Christian right leaders championed a particular vision of masculinity in their campaigns against gay rights and nuclear disarmament Movements like the Promise Keepers called men to take responsibility for leading their families Christian right political campaigns and pro family organizations drew on conservative evangelical beliefs about men women children and authority These beliefs known collectively as family values became the most important religious agenda in late twentieth century American politics **Politics and Religion in the White South** Glenn Feldman, 2005-09-30 *Politics and Religion in the White South* examines the powerful ways in which religious considerations have shaped American political discourse Since the inception of the Republic politics have remained a subject of lively discussion and debate Although based on secular ideals American government and politics have often been peppered with Christian influences Especially in the mostly Protestant South religion and politics have been nearly inextricable This collection of thirteen essays from prominent

historians and political scientists including Mark K Bauman Charles S Bullock III Natalie M Davis Andrew M Manis Mark J Rozell and Clyde Wilcox explores the intersection of religion politics race relations and Southern culture from post Civil War America to the present when the religious right has begun to exercise a profound influence on the course of American politics

Redeeming the Southern Family Scott Stephan, 2011-12-01 In the years leading up to the Civil War southern evangelical denominations moved from the fringes to the mainstream of the American South Scott Stephan argues that female Baptists Methodists and Presbyterians played a crucial role in this transformation While other scholars have pursued studies of southern evangelicalism in the context of churches meetinghouses and revivals Stephan looks at the domestic rituals over which southern women had increasing authority from consecrating newborns to God's care to ushering dying kin through life's final stages Laymen and clergymen alike celebrated the contributions of these pious women to the experience and expansion of evangelicalism across the South This acknowledged domestic authority allowed some women to take on more public roles in the conversion and education of southern youth within churches and academies although always in the name of family and always cloaked in the language of Christian self abnegation At the same time however women's work in the name of domestic devotion often put them at odds with slaves children or husbands in their households who failed to meet their religious expectations and thereby jeopardized evangelical hopes of heavenly reunification of the family Stephan uses the journals and correspondence of evangelical women from across the South to understand the interconnectedness of women's personal family and public piety Rather than seeing evangelical women as entirely oppressed or resigned to the limits of their position in a patriarchal slave society Stephan seeks to capture a sense of what agency was available to women through their moral authority

Methodists and the Crucible of Race, 1930-1975 Peter C. Murray, 2004 In *Methodists and the Crucible of Race 1930-1975* Peter C Murray contributes to the history of American Christianity and the Civil Rights movement by examining a national institution the Methodist Church after 1968 the United Methodist Church and how it dealt with the racial conflict centered in the South Murray begins his study by tracing American Methodism from its beginnings to the secession of many African Americans from the church and the establishment of separate northern and southern denominations in the nineteenth century He then details the reconciliation and compromise of many of these segments in 1939 that led to the unification of the church This compromise created the racially segregated church that Methodists struggled to eliminate over the next thirty years During the Civil Rights movement American churches confronted issues of racism that they had previously ignored No church experienced this confrontation more sharply than the Methodist Church When Methodists reunited their northern and southern halves in 1939 their new church constitution created a segregated church structure that posed significant issues for Methodists during the Civil Rights movement Of the six jurisdictional conferences that made up the Methodist Church only one was not based on a geographic region the Central Jurisdiction a separate conference for all Negro annual conferences This Jim Crow arrangement humiliated African American Methodists

and embarrassed their liberal white allies within the church The Supreme Court's Brown v Board of Education decision awakened many white Methodists from their complacent belief that the church could conform to the norms of the South without consequences among its national membership Murray places the struggle of the Methodist Church within the broader context of the history of race relations in the United States He shows how the effort to destroy the barriers in the church were mirrored in the work being done by society to end segregation Immensely readable and free of jargon Methodists and the Crucible of Race 1930-1975 will be of interest to a broad audience including those interested in the Civil Rights movement and American church history *Into the Pulpit* Elizabeth H. Flowers, 2012-04-09 The debate over women's roles in the Southern Baptist Convention's conservative ascendance is often seen as secondary to theological and biblical concerns Elizabeth Flowers argues however that for both moderate and conservative Baptist women all of whom had much at stake disagreements that touched on their familial roles and ecclesial authority have always been primary And in the turbulent postwar era debate over their roles caused fierce internal controversy While the legacy of race and civil rights lingered well into the 1990s views on women's submission to male authority provided the most salient test by which moderates were identified and expelled in a process that led to significant splits in the Church In Flowers's expansive history of Southern Baptist women the woman question is integral to almost every area of Southern Baptist concern hermeneutics ecclesial polity missionary work church state relations and denominational history Flowers's analysis part of the expanding survey of America's religious and cultural landscape after World War II points to the South's changing identity and connects religious and regional issues to the complicated relationship between race and gender during and after the civil rights movement She also shows how feminism and shifting women's roles behaviors and practices played a significant part in debates that simmer among Baptists and evangelicals throughout the nation today **A Marginal Majority** Elizabeth Flowers, Karen K. Seat, 2023-08-18 In step with the MeToo movement and third wave feminism women's roles provoke lively debate in today's evangelical sphere The Southern Baptist Convention SBC has a complicated past regarding this issue and determining what exactly women's roles in home church and society should be or even what these roles should be called has been a contentious subject In *A Marginal Majority: Women, Gender, and a Reimagining of Southern Baptists* editors Elizabeth H. Flowers and Karen K. Seat and eight other contributors examine the SBC's complex history regarding women and how that history reshapes our understanding of the denomination and its contemporary debates This comprehensive volume starts with women as SBC fundraisers moves to the ways they served Southern Baptist missions and considers their struggles to find a place at Southern Baptist seminaries as well as their launching of teaching or women's ministries Along the way it introduces new personalities offers fresh considerations of familiar figures and examines the power dynamics of race and class in a denomination that dominated the South and grew into a national behemoth Additionally the essay collection provides insights into why the SBC has often politically aligned with the right Not only did the denomination become

increasingly oriented toward authoritarianism as it clamped down on evangelical feminism but as several contributors reveal even as Southern Baptist women sought agency they often took it from others Read together the chapters strike a somber tone challenging any triumphal historiography of the past By providing a history of contentious issues from the nineteenth century to the present day *A Marginal Majority* provides invaluable context for the recurrent struggles women have faced within the United States largest Protestant denomination Moreover it points to new directions in the study of American denominational life and culture

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