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A Southern Practice Charles Arnould Hentz, 2000 Charles Arnould Hentz 1827 1894 was a physician practicing in the rural South in the years leading up to and through the Civil War This volume includes the diary that Hentz kept for 25 years as well as his autobiography written at the end of his life The entries describe the life of a rural doctor who treated patients enslaved and free birthed children treated victims of stabbings and shootings and faced the threat of epidemic fever Stowe s history Indiana U introduction gives an overview of Hentz s life and examines some of the recurrent themes in his writing Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Sibling Romance in American Fiction, 1835-1900 E.

VanDette, 2013-02-06 This study posits that the narrative of sibling love as a culturally significant tradition in nineteenth century American fiction Ultimately Emily E VanDette suggests that these novels contribute to historical conversations about affiliation in such tumultuous contexts as sectional divisions slavery debates the Civil War and Reconstruction

Conjectures of Order Michael O'Brien, 2004-03-01 In this magisterial history of intellectual life Michael O'Brien analyzes the lives and works of antebellum Southern thinkers and reintegrates the South into the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history O'Brien finds that the evolution of Southern intellectual life paralleled and modified developments across the Atlantic by moving from a late Enlightenment sensibility to Romanticism and lastly to an early form of realism Volume 1 describes the social underpinnings of the Southern intellect by examining patterns of travel and migration the formation of ideas on race gender ethnicity locality and class and the structures of discourse expressed in manuscripts and print culture In Volume 2 O'Brien looks at the genres that became characteristic of Southern thought Throughout he pays careful attention to the many individuals who fashioned the Southern mind including John C Calhoun Louisa McCord James Henley Thornwell and George Fitzhugh Placing the South in the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history while recovering the contributions of numerous influential thinkers and writers O'Brien s masterwork demonstrates the sophistication and complexity of Southern intellectual life before 1860 **Yuletide in Dixie**

Robert E. May, 2019-10-15 How did enslaved African Americans in the Old South really experience Christmas Did Christmastime provide slaves with a lengthy and jubilant respite from labor and the whip as is generally assumed or is the story far more complex and troubling In this provocative revisionist and sometimes chilling account Robert E May chides the conventional wisdom for simplifying black perspectives uncritically accepting southern white literary tropes about the holiday and overlooking evidence not only that countless southern whites passed Christmases fearful that their slaves would revolt but also that slavery s most punitive features persisted at holiday time In *Yuletide in Dixie* May uncovers a dark reality that not only alters our understanding of that history but also sheds new light on the breakdown of slavery in the Civil War and how false assumptions about slave Christmases afterward became harnessed to myths undergirding white supremacy in the United States By exposing the underside of slave Christmases May helps us better understand the problematic

stereotypes of modern southern historical tourism and why disputes over Confederate memory retain such staying power today A major reinterpretation of human bondage Yuletide in Dixie challenges disturbing myths embedded deeply in our culture *The Sweetness of Life* Eugene D. Genovese, 2017-10-05 American slaveholders used the wealth and leisure that slave labor provided to cultivate lives of gentility and refinement This study provides a vivid portrait of slaveholders at home and at play as they built a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery *Railroads in the Old South* Aaron W. Marrs, 2022-02-03 An original history of the railroad in the Old South that challenges the accepted understanding of economic and industrial growth in antebellum America Drawing from both familiar and overlooked sources such as the personal diaries of Southern travelers papers and letters from civil engineers corporate records and contemporary newspaper accounts Aaron W Marrs skillfully expands on the conventional business histories that have characterized scholarship in this field He situates railroads in the fullness of antebellum life examining how slavery technology labor social convention and the environment shaped their evolution Far from seeing the Old South as backward and premodern Marrs finds evidence of urban life industry and entrepreneurship throughout the region But these signs of progress existed alongside efforts to preserve traditional ways of life Railroads exemplified Southerners pursuit of progress on their own terms developing modern transportation while retaining a conservative social order Railroads in the Old South demonstrates that a simple approach to the Old South fails to do justice to its complexity and contradictions The time is right to bring the South into the story of the economic transformation of antebellum America Aaron Marrs does this with force and grace in Railroads in the Old South John L Larson Purdue University I am hard pressed to think of another volume that better catches the overall effect railroads had on the Old South Kenneth W Noe Auburn University Interesting regional history It is a thoughtful and instructive study that examines not only the pervasiveness of transportation but also some of the social political and economic consequences associated with the evolution of southern railroads Choice [Rashness of That Hour](#) Robert Wynstra, 2010-12-08 WINNER 2010 DR JAMES I ROBERTSON LITERARY PRIZE FOR CONFEDERATE HISTORY AWARD WINNER 2011 THE BACHELDER CODDINGTON LITERARY AWARD GIVEN BY THE ROBERT E LEE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY No commander in the Army of Northern Virginia suffered more damage to his reputation at Gettysburg than did Brig Gen Alfred Holt Iverson In little more than an hour during the early afternoon of July 1 1863 much of his brigade the 5th 12th 20th and 23rd North Carolina regiments was slaughtered in front of a stone wall on Oak Ridge Amid rumors that he was a drunk a coward and had slandered his own troops Iverson was stripped of his command less than a week after the battle and before the campaign had even ended After months of internal feuding and behind the scenes political maneuvering the survivors of Iverson s ill fated brigade had no doubt about who to blame for their devastating losses What remained unanswered was the lingering uncertainty of how such a disaster could have happened This and many other questions are explored for the first time in Robert J Wynstra s The Rashness of That Hour Politics

Gettysburg and the Downfall of Confederate Brigadier General Alfred Iverson Wynstra's decade long investigation draws upon a wealth of newly discovered and previously unpublished sources to provide readers with fresh perspectives and satisfying insights. The result is an engrossing chronicle of how the brigade's politics, misadventures, and colorful personalities combined to bring about one of the Civil War's most notorious blunders. As Wynstra's research makes clear, Iverson's was a brigade in fatal turmoil long before its rendezvous with destiny in Forney field on July 1. This richly detailed and thoughtfully written account is biographical, tactical, and brigade history at its finest. For the first time, we have a complete picture of the flawed general and his brigade's bitter internecine feuds that made Iverson's downfall nearly inevitable and help us better understand the rashness of that hour.

About the Author: Robert J. Wynstra recently retired as a senior writer for the News and Public Affairs Office in the College of Agricultural, Consumer, and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois. He holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in history and a Master's degree in journalism, all from the University of Illinois. Rob has been researching Alfred Iverson's role in the Civil War for more than ten years. He is finishing work on a study of Robert Rodes' Division in the Gettysburg Campaign.

[A Bachelor's Life in Antebellum Mississippi](#) Elijah Millington Walker, 2004. A Bachelor's Life in Antebellum Mississippi brings to the public one of the few diaries of a very intelligent yet ordinary man, a non-elite member of a society dominated by a planter aristocracy. The author's frankness and flair for writing reflect a way of life not often seen; this volume will thus prove a valuable addition to the body of primary documents from the early republic.

Jacket: *The Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861* Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2005-11-16. With a fresh take on social dynamics in the antebellum South, Jonathan Daniel Wells contests the popular idea that the Old South was a region of essentially two classes: planters and slaves, until after the Civil War. He argues that in fact the region had a burgeoning white middle class, including merchants, doctors, and teachers, that had a profound impact on southern culture. The debate over slavery and the coming of the Civil War, Wells shows, was that the growth of the periodical press after 1820 helped build a cultural bridge between the North and the South, and the emerging southern middle class seized upon northern middle class ideas about gender roles and reform politics and the virtues of modernization. Even as it sought to emulate northern progress, however, the southern middle class never abandoned its attachment to slavery. By the 1850s, Wells argues, the prospect of industrial slavery in the South threatened northern capital and labor, causing sectional relations to shift from cooperative to competitive. Rather than simply pitting a backward slave labor agrarian South against a progressive free labor industrial North, Wells argues that the Civil War reflected a more complex interplay of economic and cultural values.

The Week David M. Henkin, 2021-11-16. An investigation into the evolution of the seven-day week and how our attachment to its rhythms influences how we live. We take the seven-day week for granted, rarely asking what anchors it or what it does to us. Yet weeks are not dictated by the natural order. They are in fact an artificial construction of the modern world. With meticulous archival research that draws on a wide array of sources, including newspapers, restaurant menus, theater schedules, marriage records,

school curricula folklore housekeeping guides courtroom testimony and diaries David Henkin reveals how our current devotion to weekly rhythms emerged in the United States during the first half of the nineteenth century Reconstructing how weekly patterns insinuated themselves into the social practices and mental habits of Americans Henkin argues that the week is more than just a regimen of rest days or breaks from work but a dominant organizational principle of modern society Ultimately the seven day week shapes our understanding and experience of time *Princes of Cotton* Stephen Berry,2013-01-01 A rogue a megalomaniac a plodder and a depressive the men whose previously unpublished diaries are collected in this volume were four very different characters But they had much in common too All were from the Deep South All were young between seventeen and twenty five All had a connection to cotton and slaves Most obviously all were diarists enduring night upon night of cramped hands and candle bugs to write out their lives Down the furrows of their fathers farms through the thickets of their local woods past the familiar haunts of their youth Harry Dixon Henry Hughes John Coleman and Henry Craft arrive at manhood via journeys they narrate themselves All would be swept into the Confederate Army and one would die in its service But if their manhood was tested in the war it was formed in the years before when they emerged from their swimming holes sopping with boyhood determined to become princes among men Few books exist about the inner lives of southern males especially those in adolescence and early adulthood *Princes of Cotton* begins to remedy this shortage These diaries along with Stephen Berry s introduction address some of the central questions in the study of southern manhood how masculine ideals in the Old South were constructed and maintained how males of different ages and regions resisted modified or flouted those ideals how those ideals could be expressed differently in public and private and how the Civil War provoked a seismic shift in southern masculinity **Nature's Civil War** Kathryn J. Shively,2013-11-11 In the Shenandoah Valley and Peninsula Campaigns of 1862 Union and Confederate soldiers faced unfamiliar and harsh environmental conditions strange terrain tainted water swarms of flies and mosquitoes interminable rain and snow storms and oppressive heat which contributed to escalating disease and diminished morale Using soldiers letters diaries and memoirs plus a wealth of additional personal accounts medical sources newspapers and government documents Kathryn Shively Meier reveals how these soldiers strove to maintain their physical and mental health by combating their deadliest enemy nature Meier explores how soldiers forged informal networks of health care based on prewar civilian experience and adopted a universal set of self care habits including boiling water altering camp terrain eradicating insects supplementing their diets with fruits and vegetables constructing protective shelters and most controversially straggling In order to improve their health soldiers periodically had to adjust their ideas of manliness class values and race to the circumstances at hand While self care often proved superior to relying upon the inchoate military medical infrastructure commanders chastised soldiers for testing army discipline ultimately redrawing the boundaries of informal health care *Health Care in America* John C. Burnham,2015-05-15 A comprehensive history of sickness health and medicine in America from Colonial times to the

present In *Health Care in America* historian John C Burnham describes changes over four centuries of medicine and public health in America Beginning with seventeenth century concerns over personal and neighborhood illnesses Burnham concludes with the arrival of a new epoch in American medicine and health care at the turn of the twenty first century From the 1600s through the 1990s Americans turned to a variety of healers practices and institutions in their efforts to prevent and survive epidemics of smallpox yellow fever cholera influenza polio and AIDS Health care workers in all periods attended births and deaths and cared for people who had injuries disabilities and chronic diseases Drawing on primary sources classic scholarship and a vast body of recent literature in the history of medicine and public health Burnham finds that traditional healing care and medicine dominated the United States until the late nineteenth century when antiseptic aseptic surgery and germ theory initiated an intellectual social and technical transformation He divides the age of modern medicine into several eras physiological medicine 1910s 1930s antibiotics 1930s 1950s technology 1950s 1960s environmental medicine 1970s 1980s and beginning around 1990 genetic medicine The cumulating developments in each era led to today s radically altered doctor patient relationship and the insistent questions that swirl around the financial cost of health care Burnham s sweeping narrative makes sense of medical practice medical research and human frailties and foibles opening the door to a new understanding of our current concerns

Freedom in a Slave Society Johanna Nicol Shields, 2012-08-13 Before the Civil War most Southern white people were as strongly committed to freedom for their kind as to slavery for African Americans This study views that tragic reality through the lens of eight authors representatives of a South that seemed to them destined for greatness but was we know on the brink of destruction Exceptionally able and ambitious these men and women won reputes among the educated middle classes in the Southwest South and the nation even amid sectional tensions Although they sometimes described liberty in the abstract more often these authors discussed its practical significance what it meant for people to make life s important choices freely and to be responsible for the results They publicly insisted that freedom caused progress but hidden doubts clouded this optimistic vision Ultimately their association with the oppression of slavery dimmed their hopes for human improvement and fear distorted their responses to the sectional crisis

Calomel in America Richard M. Swiderski, 2008 Formed as a word and a chemical compound in an culturally diverse Europe calomel came to America as a solution to epidemics also imported It grew into a primary gesture both medical and commercial of the healing professions Opposition to its use founded on experience with the effects of consuming it took the form of song and satire that echoed faintly after the drug was forgotten

Ensuring America's Health Christy Ford Chapin, 2015-05-28 This book provides an in depth evaluation of the U S health care system s development in the twentieth century It shows how a unique economic design the insurance company model came to dominate health care bringing with it high costs corporate medicine and fragmented poorly distributed care

Grander in Her Daughters Tracy J. Revels, 2004 Though the women of Florida suffered Civil War traumas and privations commensurate with women throughout the Confederacy few of their experiences

have become part of the historical record Drawing largely on primary source discoveries Tracy J Revels recounts the experiences of wives and widows Unionists and secessionists black female slaves and their plantation mistresses business owners and refugees

Birth of a Slave Marie Jenkins Schwartz, 2010-03-30 This book depicts competing approaches to reproductive health on plantations in the antebellum South as black women and white men sought to enhance the health of enslaved mothers The first book to focus solely on the health care of enslaved women it argues for the critical role of reproductive medicine in the slave system of antebellum America

Mary Edwards Bryan Canter Brown Jr., Larry Eugene Rivers, 2015-10-28 The publication of *Manch* in 1880 marked the beginning of Mary Edwards Bryan's rise to prominence as one of nineteenth century America's best known writers of mass market fiction At a time when women were discouraged from having jobs of their own she made a name for herself as a thoughtful and well paid editor Despite her cultivated image as editor of *Fashion Bazar* and *Sunny South* Bryan's early life was fraught with obstacles In this finely crafted literary biography Canter Brown Jr and Larry Eugene Rivers examine Bryan's formative years in Florida Georgia and Louisiana pairing historical insights with selections of her best writing to illustrate how the obstacles she overcame shaped what she wrote She grew up on a frontier plantation and later lived through the upheavals of secession and war disruptive affairs with authors and politicians the tensions of emancipation and pervading post war economic disorder Despite the oppressive men in her life her abusive father and husband as well as unabashed limitations regarding the role of women Bryan ultimately achieved extraordinary literary accomplishments in New York and Atlanta A story of celebrity amid scandal success amid disaster ambition amid despair this book reintroduces to the world a courageous and creative talent who yearned to express herself while navigating the restrictive morals and conventions of Victorian society

Doctoring the South Steven M. Stowe, 2011-01-20 Offering a new perspective on medical progress in the nineteenth century Steven M Stowe provides an in depth study of the midcentury culture of everyday medicine in the South Reading deeply in the personal letters daybooks diaries bedside notes and published writings of doctors Stowe illuminates an entire world of sickness and remedy suffering and hope and the deep ties between medicine and regional culture In a distinct American region where climate race and slavery and assumptions about southernness profoundly shaped illness and healing in the lives of ordinary people Stowe argues that southern doctors inhabited a world of skills medicines and ideas about sickness that allowed them to play moral as well as practical roles in their communities Looking closely at medical education bedside encounters and medicine's larger social aims he describes a country orthodoxy of local social medical practice that highly valued the art of medicine While not modern in the sense of laboratory science a century later this country orthodoxy was in its own way modern Stowe argues providing a style of caregiving deeply rooted in individual experience moral values and a consciousness of place and time

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