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The American South received increased attention from national commentators during the interwar era. Beginning in the 1920s, the proliferation of daily book columns and Sunday book supplements in newspapers reflected a growing audience of educated readers and its demand for books.

and book reviews This period of intensified scrutiny coincided with a boom in the publishing industry which in turn encouraged newspapers to pay greater attention to the world of books Reviewing the South shows how northern critics were as much involved in the Southern Literary Renaissance as Southern authors and critics Southern writing Gardner argues served as a litmus to gauge Southern exceptionalism For critics and their readers nothing less than the region's ability to contribute to the vibrancy and growth of the nation was at stake

Defining Southern Literature John Earl Bassett, 1997 Defining Southern Literature delineates several phases in the story of Southern literature Debate over what makes Southern literature different or even Southern goes back many decades and among the answers has been the debate itself a uniquely pervasive regional self consciousness over what makes Southern culture different Certainly no other American region has been so distinctly marked as the South has Attempts to delineate the special mission nature problems and virtues of Southern writers can be traced back at least to the 1830s when editors called with only slight success for a sectional literature and more supportive Southern readers

Southern News, Southern Politics Rob Christensen, 2025-03-04 Newspapers are a tough business and no one knows that better than Rob Christensen who was chief political reporter at North Carolina's capital newspaper the News and Observer for decades Here he tells the story of the N O and how it helped shape modern North Carolina in complicated ways It's also the story of a family dynasty four generations of the Daniels family owned and ran the N O They not only helped elect governors but also played an influential role in national American politics family members served as political lieutenants to William Jennings Bryan Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman Christensen takes readers from the N O's early days at the turn of the twentieth century as the militant voice of white supremacy to its denunciation by segregationist Jesse Helms for selling out the South in the 1960s and finally to its current dwindling fortunes By telling the story of one important regional newspaper Christensen shows how influence and messaging affect the politics of a state and a region for generations

The Southern Agrarians and the New Deal Emily Bingham, Thomas A. Underwood, 2001 Underwood's carefully selected collection of six key Agrarians essays combined with a revealing new introduction offers a radically revised view of the movement as it was redefined and revived during the New Deal

The Southern Past William Fitzhugh Brundage, 2009-07 Since the Civil War whites and blacks have struggled over the meanings and uses of the Southern past Indeed today's controversies over flying the Confederate flag renaming schools and streets and commemorating the Civil War and the civil rights movement are only the latest examples of this ongoing divisive contest over issues of regional identity and heritage The Southern Past argues that these battles are ultimately about who has the power to determine what we remember of the past and whether that remembrance will honor all Southerners or only select groups For more than a century after the Civil War elite white Southerners systematically refined a version of the past that sanctioned their racial privilege and power In the process they filled public spaces with museums and monuments that made their version of the past sacrosanct Yet even as segregation and racial discrimination worsened blacks contested

the white version of Southern history and demanded inclusion Streets became sites for elaborate commemorations of emancipation and schools became centers for the study of black history This counter memory surged forth and became a potent inspiration for the civil rights movement and the black struggle to share a common Southern past rather than a divided one W Fitzhugh Brundage s searing exploration of how those who have the political power to represent the past simultaneously shape the present and determine the future is a valuable lesson as we confront our national past to meet the challenge of current realities

A Southern Renaissance Richard H. King, 1982-02-04 This perceptive study of a major cultural movement shows how Southern writers of 1930 to 1955 tried to come to terms with Southern tradition and discusses the resulting body of significant literature fiction poetry memoirs and historical writing

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

Southern Cultures Harry L. Watson, Larry J. Griffin, 2008-04-28 What does redneck mean What s going to happen to the southern accent What makes black southerners laugh What is real country music These are the kinds of questions that pop up in this collection of notable essays from Southern Cultures the journal of the Center for the Study of the American South at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Intentionally plural Southern Cultures was founded in 1993 to present all sides of the American South from sorority sisters to Pocahontas from kudzu to the blues This volume collects 27 essays from the journal s first fifteen years bringing together some of the most memorable and engaging essays as well as some of those most requested for use in courses A stellar cast of contributors discusses themes of identity pride traditions changes conflicts and stereotypes Topics range from black migrants in Chicago to Mexican immigrants in North Carolina from Tennessee wrestlers to Martin Luther King from the Civil War to contemporary debates about the Confederate flag Funny and serious historical and contemporary the collection offers something new for every South watcher with fresh perspectives on enduring debates about the people and cultures of America s most complex region Contributors Derek H Alderman East Carolina University Donna G Segner Alderman Greenville North Carolina S Jonathan Bass Samford University Dwight B Billings University of Kentucky Catherine W Bishir Preservation North Carolina Kathleen M Blee University of Pittsburgh Elizabeth Boyd Vanderbilt University James C

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This book surveys two centuries of Ozarks literature from an Osage creation story to contemporary poetry and fiction This
 anthology presents writings from more than forty authors and connects these works to major literary movements while
 exploring their regional themes and their contributions to the social construction of the Ozarks **Sites of Southern**

Memory Darlene O'Dell,2001-11-29 In southern graveyards through the first decades of the twentieth century the
 Confederate South was commemorated by tombstones and memorials in Confederate flags and in Memorial Day speeches
 and burial rituals Cemeteries spoke the language of southern memory and identity was displayed in ritualistic form inscribed
 on tombs in texts and in bodily memories and messages Katharine DuPre Lumpkin Lillian Smith and Pauli Murray wove sites
 of regional memory particularly Confederate burial sites into their autobiographies as a way of emphasizing how segregation
 divided more than just southern landscapes and people Darlene O Dell here considers the southern graveyard as one of three
 sites of memory the other two being the southern body and southern memoir upon which the region s catastrophic race
 relations are inscribed O Dell shows how Lumpkin Smith and Murray all witnesses to commemorations of the Confederacy
 and efforts to maintain the social order of the New South contended through their autobiographies against Lost Cause
 versions of southern identity Sites of Southern Memory elucidates the ways in which these three writers joined in the
 dialogue on regional memory by placing the dead southern body as a site of memory within their texts In this unique study of
 three women whose literary and personal lives were vitally concerned with southern race relations and the struggle for social
 justice O Dell provides a telling portrait of the troubled intellectual literary cultural and social history of the American South

The South in Modern America Dewey W. Grantham,2001-07-01 The South in Modern America is a lively and illuminating
 account of the Southern experience since the end of Reconstruction In the twentieth century as in the nineteenth the South
 has been the region most sharply at odds with the rest of the nation No other part of the country has as clear cut a sectional
 image The interplay between the South the North and the rest of the nation represents a rich and instructive part of the

United States history illustrating much of the nation's conflict and tension the way it has tried to reconcile divergent issues and its struggles to realize its historical ideals In this new treatment of modern Southern history Dewey W Grantham illuminates the features that make the South a distinctive region while clarifying how it has converged socially and politically with the rest of the country during this century

The Southern Case for School Segregation James Jackson

Kilpatrick,2023-11-09 In *The Southern Case for School Segregation* James Jackson Kilpatrick presents a controversial yet deeply engaging examination of the socio political landscape surrounding public education in the American South during the mid 20th century The book is marked by Kilpatrick's distinctive literary style characterized by a blend of rhetorical power and persuasive argumentation He articulates the reasons behind southern opposition to desegregation framing the issue within the larger context of states rights and cultural identity Through a meticulous analysis of legislative measures societal norms and individual narratives Kilpatrick seeks to justify the segregationist policies that dominated the era making a case for their perceived necessity in maintaining social order and tradition Kilpatrick a prominent southern journalist and columnist emerged from a region steeped in the complexities of race relations His upbringing and career in Virginia and his engagement with the political debates of the time undoubtedly shaped his perspective Operating in a climate of intense social change Kilpatrick's experiences provided him with a unique vantage point from which to advocate for segregation reflecting not just personal beliefs but also the prevailing attitudes of many Southern whites This book is essential for scholars and readers interested in understanding the intricate dynamics of race education and politics in the South Kilpatrick's unapologetic defense of segregation sparks critical discussions about the legacy of racism in America inviting readers to grapple with the historical realities that continue to resonate today In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work's timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era's events and influences that shaped the writing A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work's messages connecting them to modern life Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read

[Southern Liberal Journalists and the Issue of Race, 1920-1944](#) John T. Kneebone,2018-06-15 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 War II by examining the works of five leading southern journalists Gerald W Johnson Baltimore Evening Sun George Fort Milton Chattanooga News Virginius Dabney Richmond Times Dispatch Hodding Carter Greenville Miss Delta Democrat Times and Ralph McGill Atlanta Constitution The South's leading liberal journalists came from varied backgrounds and lived in different regions of the South

but all had one characteristic in common as public advocates of southern liberalism each spoke as a southerner with deep roots in the southern past Yet their editorials were not intended solely for local audiences they wrote essays for national and regional journals of opinion as well and each of these men published important books on the South and its history Through their writings they gained reputations throughout the country as articulate spokesmen for southern liberalism Their essays editorials books and letters provide rich and abundant sources for studying the changing patterns of southern liberal thought in the critical years from the 1920s to the 1940s Moreover these journalists were members of southern liberal organizations Will W Alexander s Commission on Interracial Cooperation the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching the Southern Policy Committee the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the Southern Regional Council and so they helped devise the reform programs that they in turn publicized While they believed that social and economic change in the modern South required reform of race relations the journalists felt that these reforms could be accommodated within the framework of racial segregation The protests of blacks against segregation during World War II challenged that way of thinking and created a crisis for southern liberals Kneebone analyzes this crisis and the disconnection between the southern liberalism of the 1920s and 1930s and the Civil Rights movement Originally published in 1985 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 The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture M. Thomas Inge, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Offering a comprehensive view of the South s literary landscape past and present this volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture celebrates the region s ever flourishing literary culture and recognizes the ongoing evolution of the southern literary canon As new writers draw upon and reshape previous traditions southern literature has broadened and deepened its connections not just to the American literary mainstream but also to world literatures a development thoughtfully explored in the essays here Greatly expanding the content of the literature section in the original Encyclopedia this volume includes 31 thematic essays addressing major genres of literature theoretical categories such as regionalism the southern gothic and agrarianism and themes in southern writing such as food religion and sexuality Most striking is the fivefold increase in the number of biographical entries which introduce southern novelists playwrights poets and critics Special attention is given to contemporary writers and other individuals who have not been widely covered in previous scholarship **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 The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding

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Eating, Drinking, and Visiting in the South Joe Gray Taylor, 2008-02-01 A lively informal history of over three centuries of southern hospitality and cuisine Eating Drinking and Visiting in the South traces regional gastronomy from the sparse diet of Jamestown settlers who learned from necessity to eat what the Indians ate to the lavish corporate cocktail parties of the New South Brimming with memorable detail this book by Joe Gray Taylor ranges from the groaning plates of the great plantations witnessed by Frederick Law Olmsted and a great many others to the less than appetizing extreme guests often confronted in the South's nineteenth century inns and taverns execrable coffee rancid butter and very dubious meat Taylor describes the diet of the early pioneers with its corn bread beaver tail soup and black bear meat and the creation of the South's regional cuisines including Kentucky's burgoo and south Louisiana's gumbo He tells of the rounds of visitation that were the social lifeblood of the Old South of the fatback and hoe cake that fed plantation slaves and of the starvation diet of the Confederate soldier and civilian Taylor then looks at how technological advances and urbanization have in some cases enhanced but more often diluted the southern eating experience and he finds that despite the introduction of fast food abominations and factory made horrors such as quick grits and canned biscuits the region's sturdy eating drinking and social traditions still flourish in many byways and on some main avenues of the modern South In a new introduction noted food

writer John Egerton looks at what motivated Joe Gray Taylor to undertake this fine study and discusses how southern food studies have progressed since the book was first released

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