




The Civilization Of The Old South

Mitchell, Samuel



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The Civilization of the Old South Clement Eaton, 2021-12-14 Exhibiting a clear straightforward style his many works are marked by a comprehensiveness and a catholicity of view There is hardly an element of southern thought or society hardly a major movement of any kind or an event of any significance that has escaped his penetrating thought and discerning analysis This volume of Eaton s selected writings forms a rich and provocative mosaic of southern life from the years of Thomas Jefferson to the close of the Civil War These selections perceptively edited by Albert D Kinvan show the wide range of Eaton s interests including the impact of slavery the influence of religion and the art of politics and they demonstrate the depth of his insight into the civilization of the Old South

The civilization of the old South: what made it: what destroyed it: what has replaced it: (address). Mildred Lewis Rutherford, 1916 *Plantation Houses and Mansions of the Old South* J. Frazer Smith, 2012-09-06 DIVRich survey ranges from pioneer cabins to French Provincial and Neoclassic revivals Extensive commentary on each building with over 100 detailed illustrations including 36 floor plans Bibliography div

The Old South Gordon John Brown, 2023-07-18 This book is a history of the antebellum South written from a Southern perspective It covers topics such as plantation life the slave system and the cultural and political traditions of the region The authors provide a nuanced and detailed account of this complex era This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant [The North Carolina Booklet](#) , 1916

Louis Trezevant Wigfall Edward S. Cooper, 2012-08-31 Biography of Louis Trezevant Wigfall who as United States Senator from Texas did more than any other man to cause the disintegration of the Union and as Confederate States Senator from Texas did more than any other man to cause the collapse of the Confederacy [Sigma Nu fraternity delta](#) , 1901

The Silencing of Emily Mullen and Other Essays Fred Hobson, 2005-11-01 Perhaps the preeminent contemporary scholar of southern letters Fred Hobson is adept at cutting through the many myths and self illusions spun about the South and exposing a far more intriguing reality In his inaugural collection of essays Hobson offers both an astute and deeply personal take on American and southern life He touches on history literature religion family race and sports as he ponders various famous and obscure biographical and autobiographical figures Rife with stimulating writing and thought The Silencing of Emily Mullen informs moves and entertains all at once Hobson s own great grandmother inspires the title essay in which he investigates the whispered family rumor that Emily Mullen Gregory committed suicide by jumping down a well in the late nineteenth century Besides the facts of Mullen s death Hobson inquires into the plight of

southern middle class women's lives generally in that era. A happier female relative animates another absorbing chapter. Hobson's great aunt who left the benighted South with the intent of bringing enlightenment to China as a missionary and teacher from 1909 to 1941 and who became both friend and critic of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Ruminative appraisals of H. L. Mencken, W. J. Cash, progressive journalist Gerald W. Johnson, social critic James McBride Dabbs, man of letters Louis D. Rubin Jr., African American author Mary Mebane, novelist Richard Ford, and twentieth century southern literature add incrementally to the collection's overall intellectual pleasures. Hobson's concluding three pieces take a more intimate turn. He reflects on his connection to the hills of North Carolina, the impact the book *The Mind of the South* had on him, and the love of college basketball he shared with his father. *The Silencing of Emily Mullen* captures both the richness and deficiencies of the South within the American society at large. It is a book that makes for exceptionally rewarding and enjoyable reading.

The New South Creed Paul M. Gaston, 2011-06-01. First published in 1970. *The New South Creed* has lost none of its usefulness to anyone examining the dream of a New South: prosperous, powerful, racially harmonious, that developed in the three decades after the Civil War and the transformation of that dream into widely accepted myths shielding and perpetuating a conservative racist society. Many young moderates of the period created a philosophy designed to enrich the region, attempting to both restore the power and prestige and to lay the race question to rest. In spite of these men and their efforts, their dream of a New South joined the Antebellum illusion as a genuine social myth with a controlling power over the way in which their followers in both North and South perceived reality.

Georgia Women Ann Short Chirhart, Betty Wood, 2009. This first of two volumes extends from the founding of the colony of Georgia in 1733 up to the Progressive era. From the beginning, Georgia women were instrumental in shaping the state, yet most histories minimize their contributions. The essays in this volume include women of many ethnicities and classes who played an important role in Georgia's history. Though sources for understanding the lives of women in Georgia during the colonial period are scarce, the early essays profile Mary Musgrove, an important player in the relations between the Creek nation and the British Crown, and the loyalist Elizabeth Johnston who left Georgia for Nova Scotia in 1806. Another essay examines the near mythical quality of the American Revolution era accounts of Georgia's War Woman, Nancy Hart. The later essays are multifaceted in their examination of the way different women experienced Georgia's antebellum social and political life, the tumult of the Civil War, and the lingering consequences of both the conflict itself and Emancipation. After the war, both necessity and opportunity changed women's lives: as educated white women like Eliza Andrews established or taught in schools, and as African American women like Lucy Craft Laney, who later founded the Haines Institute, attended school for the first time. *Georgia Women* also profiles reform-minded women like Mary Latimer McLendon, Rebecca Latimer Felton, Mildred Rutherford, Nellie Peters Black, and Martha Berry, who worked tirelessly for causes ranging from temperance to suffrage to education. The stories of the women portrayed in this volume provide valuable glimpses into the lives and experiences of all Georgia women during the first century and a

half of the state's existence. Historical figures include Mary Musgrove, Nancy Hart, Elizabeth Lichtenstein, Johnston Ellen Craft, Fanny Kemble, Frances Butler, Leigh Susie King Taylor, Eliza Frances Andrews, Amanda America Dickson, Mary Ann Harris Gay, Rebecca Latimer Felton, Mary Latimer McLendon, Mildred Lewis Rutherford, Nellie Peters, Black Lucy Craft, Laney Martha Berry, Corra Harris, Juliette Gordon Low.

"Origins of the New South" Fifty Years Later John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson-Dylewski, 2003-10-31 In this thoughtful, sophisticated book, John B. Boles and Bethany L. Johnson piece together the intricate story of historian C. Vann Woodward's 1951 masterpiece *Origins of the New South, 1877-1913*, published as Volume IX of LSU Press's venerable series *A History of the South*. Sixteen reviews and articles by prominent southern historians of the past fifty years here offer close consideration of the creation, reception, and enduring influence of that classic work of history. It is rare for an academic book to dominate its field half a century later as Woodward's *Origins* does southern history. Although its explanations are not accepted by all, the volume remains the starting point for every work examining the South in the era between Reconstruction and World War I. In writing *Origins*, Woodward deliberately set out to subvert much of the historical orthodoxy he had been taught during the 1930s and he expected to be lambasted. But the revisionist movement was already afoot among white southern historians by 1951, and the book was hailed. Woodward's work had an enormous interpretative impact on the historical academy and encapsulated the new trend of historiography of the American South, an approach that guided both black and white scholars through the civil rights movement and beyond. This easily accessible collection comprises four reviews of *Origins* from 1952 to 1978, *Origin of Origins*, a chapter from Woodward's 1986 book *Thinking Back: The Perils of Writing History* that explains and reconsiders the context in which *Origins* was written, five articles from a fiftieth anniversary retrospective symposium on *Origins*, and three commentaries presented at the symposium and here published for the first time. A combination of trenchant commentary and recent reflections on Woodward's seminal study, along with insight into Woodward as a teacher and scholar, *Fifty Years Later* in effect traces the creation and development of the modern field of southern history.

The South in the Building of the Nation Mitchell, Samuel, In 1900 there was a general agreement among Southerners on the need for a comprehensive history of the Southern states. It had been and was a nation sharing beliefs, traditions, and culture. This series, originally published in 1909, is a record of the South's part in the making of the American nation. It portrays the character, the genius, the achievements, and the progress in the life of the Southern people. There were several Souths just as there are several Souths today. While there are numerous unifying social forces, each section has its own peculiarities. This is an attempt to study the unifying and individual forces in the areas of social life, racial makeup, educational life, and religious life. The study of reform movements is extensive, including temperance, child labor, mental illness, and women's issues. A study of poetry, sculpture, architecture, and pottery round out the volume.

Slavery and Social Death Orlando Patterson, 2018-10-15 Patterson discusses the internal dynamics of slavery in 66 societies over time. These include Greece and Rome, medieval Europe, China, Korea, the Islamic kingdoms, Africa, the

Caribbean islands and the American South Slavery he argues is a single process of recruitment incorporation on the margin of society and eventual manumission or death *Tell About the South* Fred Hobson, 1983-10-01 In this insight studded work that established him as the premier interpreter of southern literary culture Fred Hobson explores the southern urge toward self examination the seeming compulsion of southern writers to discuss their region some defending it others damning it He focuses on fourteen practitioners of the southern genre of regional confession who wrote between 1850 and 1970 showing how they in many cases linking their own destinies with the fate of the South produced deeply felt impassioned books that sought to explain the region to outsiders as well as to fellow southerners and perhaps most of all to themselves *The South in the Building of the Nation: History of the social life*, ed. by S.C. Mitchell ,1909 **The White Sulphur Springs** William Alexander MacCorkle, 1916 **The South Atlantic Quarterly** John Spencer Bassett, Edwin Mims, William Henry Glasson, William Preston Few, William Kenneth Boyd, William Hane Wannamaker, 1908 *Weary of War* Joe A. Mobley, 2008-02-28 Providing a fresh look at a crucial aspect of the American Civil War this new study explores the day to day life of people in the Confederate States of America as they struggled to cope with a crisis that spared no one military or civilian Mobley touches on the experiences of everyone on the home front white and black male and female rich and poor young and old native and foreign born He looks at health agriculture industry transportation refugees city life religion education culture families personal relationships and public welfare In so doing he offers his perspective on how much the will of the people contributed to the final defeat of the Southern cause Although no single experience was common to all Southerners a great many suffered poverty dislocation and heartbreak For African Americans however the war brought liberation from slavery and the promise of a new life White women too saw their lives transformed as wartime challenges gave them new responsibilities and experiences Mobley explains how the Confederate military draft heavy taxes and restrictions on personal freedoms led to widespread dissatisfaction and cries for peace among Southern folk He describes the Confederacy as a region of divided loyalties where pro Union and pro Confederate neighbors sometimes clashed violently This readable one volume account of life behind the lines will prove particularly useful for students of the conflict **Myth and Southern History** Patrick Gerster, Nicholas Cords, 1989 *The Southern Exodus to Mexico* Todd W. Wahlstrom, 2015-01-01 After the Civil War a handful of former Confederate leaders joined forces with the Mexican emperor Maximilian von Hapsburg to colonize Mexico with former American slaveholders Their plan was to develop commercial agriculture in the Mexican state of Coahuila under the guidance of former slaveholders with former slaves providing the bulk of the labor force By developing these new centers of agricultural production and commercial exchange the Mexican government hoped to open up new markets and by extending the few already existing railroads in the region also spur further development *The Southern Exodus to Mexico* considers the experiences of both white southern elites and common white and black southern farmers and laborers who moved to Mexico during this period Todd W Wahlstrom examines in

particular how the endemic warfare raids and violence along the borderlands of Texas and Coahuila affected the colonization effort Ultimately Native groups such as the Comanches Kiowas Apaches and Kickapoos along with local Mexicans prevented southern colonies from taking hold in the region where local tradition and careful balances of power negotiated over centuries held more sway than large nationalistic or economic forces This study of the transcultural tensions and conflicts in this region provides new perspectives for the historical assessment of this period of Mexican and American history

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