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Old South Immigrants in Brazil



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The Confederados Cyrus B. Dawsey, James M. Dawsey, 1995 Of all the colonies founded by former Confederates in Latin America the most important was established by William Norris at Americana in southeastern Brazil For 125 years the people in Americana have held on to their language and customs while prospering within and contributing to the larger Brazilian economy and society The original settlers came from Alabama Texas Louisiana Georgia and South Carolina and some of them returned home for visits from time to time Much has been written about these people but there has been relatively little scholarly inquiry into the historical context and the events of the migration itself the cultural impact that these confederados exerted on their host country and the ways in which the original settlers and their descendants fit into the larger Brazilian society Most immigrant nationalities arriving in Brazil were quickly absorbed by the surrounding culture Although the Confederates numbered but a few thousand and appeared earlier than most of the groups from other nations they maintained distinctive traits and many of their descendants still speak English as a first language The editors provide an excellent scholarly examination of the confederados that is unique in its approach This volume focuses on the Norris settlement near present day Americana and makes clear the ways in which the Americans influenced Brazilian culture beginning in the 1860s and continuing to the present

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Confederate Exodus Alan P. Marcus, 2021-04 The Baltimore connection Moving to Brazil The importance of agricultural social and economic conditions in Brazil Ideologies race religion politicians and scientists Protestantism education and the Campo Cemetery grounds

The Brazil Chronicles Stephen G. Bloom, 2024-11-18 Winner of the 2025 AEJMC Knudson Latin America Prize As a young journalist at the Brazil Herald from 1979-81 Stephen G Bloom spent his early professional years working in Rio's seedy Lapa district surrounded by fugitives drug runners pornographers and stealth CIA agents Bloom shares the wild story of this English language newspaper in The Brazil Chronicles The expat newspaper was a breeding ground for a different kind of storyteller audacious risk takers who told madcap tales of Amazon plantations Confederate emigres and lost Indian tribes Several renown journalists cut their teeth at the Brazil Herald including acclaimed New York Times correspondent Tad Szulc Huffington Post CEO Eric Hippeau

and an untamed Gonzo reporter by the name of Hunter S Thompson Drawing from extensive archival research and more than 150 interviews with his former colleagues Bloom's eye opening narrative dive is both entertaining and academically rigorous With a backdrop of coups nonstop political instability censorship hyper inflation and weekends at sultry Ipanema Beach The Brazil Chronicles doubles as a coming of age memoir following young Bloom as he embarks on his quest to become a foreign correspondent relocating to a foreign country to pursue under the radar stories and tall tales His firsthand experience provides an insider eye witness account of the newspaper's colorful history transporting the reader to its sweltering newsroom and delving into the multifarious lives of its eclectic trailblazing polyglot staff Even as Bloom weaves between personal narrative history and accounts from journalism luminaries it's clear who the book's main character is the one of a kind newspaper itself

The Life and Works of Augusta Jane Evans Wilson, 1835-1909 Brenda Ayres, 2016-03-03 Over the course of her 57 year career Augusta Jane Evans Wilson published nine best selling novels but her significant contributions to American literature have until recently gone largely unrecognized Brenda Ayres in her long overdue critical biography of the novelist once referred to as the first Southern woman to enter the field of American letters credits the importance of Wilson's novels for their portrait of nineteenth century America As Ayres reminds us the nineteenth century American book market was dominated by women writers and women readers a fact still to some extent obscured by the make up of the literary canon In placing Wilson's novels firmly within their historical context Ayres commemorates Wilson as both a storyteller and maker of American history Proceeding chronologically Ayres devotes a chapter to each of Wilson's novels showing how her views on Catholicism the South the Civil War male authority domesticity Reconstruction and race were both informed by and resistant to the turbulent times in which she lived This comprehensive and meticulously researched biography contributes not only to our appreciation of Wilson's work but also to her importance as a figure for understanding women's roles in history and their art evolving gender roles and the complicated status of women writers

Heritage Languages and their Speakers Maria Polinsky, 2018-08-16 This book provides a pioneering introduction to heritage languages and their speakers written by one of the founders of this new field Using examples from a wide range of languages it covers all the main components of grammar including phonetics and phonology morphology and morphosyntax semantics and pragmatics and shows easy familiarity with approaches ranging from formal grammar to typology from sociolinguistics to child language acquisition and other relevant aspects of psycholinguistics The book offers analysis of resilient and vulnerable domains in heritage languages with a special emphasis on recurrent structural properties that occur across multiple heritage languages It is explicit about instances where based on our current knowledge we are unable to reach a clear decision on a particular claim or analytical point and therefore provides a much needed resource for future research

Envisioning Brazil Marshall C. Eakin, Paulo Roberto de Almeida, 2005-09-16 Envisioning Brazil is a comprehensive and sweeping assessment of Brazilian studies in the United States Focusing on synthesis and interpretation and assessing trends and perspectives this

reference work provides an overview of the writings on Brazil by United States scholars since 1945 The Development of Brazilian Studies in the United States provides an overview of Brazilian Studies in North American universities Perspectives from the Disciplines surveys the various academic disciplines that cultivate Brazilian studies Portuguese language studies Brazilian literature art music history anthropology Amazonian ethnology economics politics and sociology Counterpoints Brazilian Studies in Britain and France places the contributions of U S scholars in an international perspective Bibliographic and Reference Sources offers a chronology of key publications an essay on the impact of the digital age on Brazilian sources and a selective bibliography

Language Variety in the South Revisited Cynthia Bernstein, Thomas E. Nunnally, Robin Sabino, 2014-01-22 Top linguists from diverse fields address language varieties in the South Language Variety in the South Revisited is a comprehensive collection of new research on southern United States English by foremost scholars of regional language variation Like its predecessor Language Variety in the South Perspectives in Black and White The University of Alabama Press 1986 this book includes current research into African American vernacular English but it greatly expands the scope of investigation and offers an extensive assessment of the field The volume encompasses studies of contact involving African and European languages analysis of discourse pragmatic lexical phonological and syntactic features and evaluations of methods of collecting and examining data The 38 essays not only offer a wealth of information about southern language varieties but also serve as models for regional linguistic investigation

De Bow's Review John F. Kvach, 2013-12-03 A study of the nineteenth century magazine from the American South its editor and influence on the region In the decades preceding the Civil War the South struggled against widespread negative characterizations of its economy and society as it worked to match the North's infrastructure and level of development Recognizing the need for regional reform James Dunwoody Brownson J D B De Bow began to publish a monthly journal De Bow's Review to guide Southerners toward a stronger more diversified future His periodical soon became a primary reference for planters and entrepreneurs in the Old South promoting urban development and industrialization and advocating investment in schools libraries and other cultural resources Later however De Bow began to use his journal to manipulate his readers political views Through inflammatory articles he defended proslavery ideology encouraged Southern nationalism and promoted anti Union sentiment eventually becoming one of the South's most notorious fire eaters In De Bow's Review The Antebellum Vision of a New South author John Kvach explores how the editor's antebellum economic and social policies influenced Southern readers and created the framework for a postwar New South movement By recreating subscription lists and examining the lives and livelihoods of 1 500 Review readers Kvach demonstrates how De Bow's Review influenced a generation and a half of Southerners This approach allows modern readers to understand the historical context of De Bow's editorial legacy Ultimately De Bow and his antebellum subscribers altered the future of their region by creating the vision of a New South long before the Civil War Kvach fills a surprising gap in the history of the nineteenth century South with this elegantly written biography of the enigmatic J D B De

Bow The work represents an important contribution to a growing historiography exploring the presence of a middle class commercial culture in the pre Civil War South and challenging long held views of a static socioeconomic world of planters and plain folk Bruce W Eelman author of *Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry Commercial Culture in Spartanburg South Carolina 1845-1880* An insightful original deeply researched work of scholarship Examining not only the career of journalist J D B De Bow but also the readers who responded enthusiastically to his call for economic diversification John F Kvach helps us see the nineteenth century South in a new way undistorted by the stark artificial line so many historians have drawn to separate the so called Old South from the New Stephen V Ash author of *A Massacre in Memphis The Race Riot That Shook the Nation One Year after the Civil War* DeBow was the antebellum South's most prominent advocate of economic modernization and industrialization and one of its most vitriolic secessionists John Kvach explores this seeming paradox and gives us as well a careful description of DeBow's subscribers and followers J Mills Thornton University of Michigan

Race, Nation, & Empire in American History (EasyRead Edition) James T. Campbell, 2007

Mad Flight? John Zucchi, 2018-04-30 On 15 September 1896 nearly a thousand people prepared to board a steamer in the port of Montreal headed for Santos Brazil and on to the coffee plantations of S o Paulo while a crowd of a few thousand pleaded with them to stay Families were split as wives boarded without husbands or husbands without wives While many prospective migrants were convinced to get off the boat close to five hundred people departed for South America Ultimately the experience was a disaster Some died on board the ship others in Brazil yet others became indigent labourers on coffee plantations or beggars on the streets of S o Paulo The vast majority returned to Canada many of them helped back by British consular representatives While the story was widely covered in the international press at the time a century later it is virtually unknown In *Mad Flight* John Zucchi consults a range of primary and secondary sources including archival material in Canada Brazil France and the United Kingdom to recreate the stories of the migrants and open up an important research question why do some people migrate on impulse and begin a journey that will almost inevitably end up in failure Historical studies on migration most often account for successful outcomes but rarely consider why some immigrant experiences are destined to fail *Mad Flight* uncovers the history of an otherwise little known episode of Canadian migration to Brazil and provokes further discussion and debate

Letters from a Confederate Soldier and others to Miss Sally Strong, 1862-1869 Maria Elisa B. Byington, 2020-07-28 Among the families who left the United States after the Civil War to seek their fortunes in Brazil and settled in the vicinity of Santa Barbara Sao Paulo and later Americana was the clan of Henry Strong Henry left his home in Brookhaven Mississippi in 1867 and headed South with his daughter Sarah Amanda Sally and other family members Sally Strong did leave behind a love sick young Mississippian named Tom Atkins From the middle years of the war through its convulsive conclusion and into the turmoil that was the Reconstruction Tom pined for his love across the seas Sally kept his letters in a little suitcase and these letters were preserved over the years until through the tireless efforts of Maria Elisa

Byington they have come to light in this collection Tom's chronicles open a window onto life in 19th century Mississippi

Cyrus B Dawsey A Southern Moderate in Radical Times David I. Durham, 2008-06-01 In A Southern Moderate in Radical Times David I Durham offers a comprehensive and critical appraisal of one of the South's famous dissenters Against the backdrop of one of the most turbulent periods in American history he explores the ideological and political journey of Henry Washington Hilliard 1808 1892 a southern politician whose opposition to secession placed him at odds with many of his peers in the South's elite class Durham weaves threads of American legal social and diplomatic history to tell the story of this fascinating man who living during a time of unrestrained destruction as well as seemingly endless possibilities consistently focused on the positive elements in society even as forces beyond his control shaped his destiny A three term congressman from Alabama as well as professor attorney diplomat minister soldier and author Hilliard had a career that spanned more than six decades and involved work on three continents He modeled himself on the ideal of the erudite statesman and celebrated orator and strove to maintain that persona throughout his life As a member of Congress he strongly opposed secession from the Union No radical abolitionist Hilliard supported the constitutional legality of slavery but working in the tradition of the great moderates he affirmed the status quo and warned of the dangers of change For a period of time he and like minded colleagues succeeded in overcoming the more radical voices and blocking disunion but their success was short lived and eventually overwhelmed by the growing appeal of sectional extremism As Durham shows Hilliard's personal suffering tempered by his consistent faith in Divine Providence eventually allowed him to return to his ideological roots and find a lasting sense of accomplishment late in life by becoming the unlikely spokesman for the Brazilian antislavery cause Drawing on a large range of materials from Hilliard's literary addresses at South Carolina College and the University of Alabama to his letters and speeches during his tenure in Brazil Durham reveals an intellectual struggling to understand his world and to reconcile the sphere of the intellectual with that of the church and political interests A Southern Moderate in Radical Times opens a window into Hilliard's world and reveals the tragedy of a visionary who understood the dangers lurking in the conflicts he could not control

The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship Paul D. Quigley, 2018-06-04 The meanings and practices of American citizenship were as contested during the Civil War era as they are today By examining a variety of perspectives from prominent lawmakers in Washington D C to enslaved women from black firemen in southern cities to Confederate migr's in Latin America The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship offers a wide ranging exploration of citizenship's metamorphoses amid the extended crises of war and emancipation Americans in the antebellum era considered citizenship at its most basic level as a legal status acquired through birth or naturalization and one that offered certain rights in exchange for specific obligations Yet throughout the Civil War period the boundaries and consequences of what it meant to be a citizen remained in flux At the beginning of the war Confederates relinquished their status as U S citizens only to be mostly reabsorbed as full American citizens in its

aftermath The Reconstruction years also saw African American men acquire at least in theory the core rights of citizenship As these changes swept across the nation Americans debated the parameters of citizenship the possibility of adopting or rejecting citizenship at will and the relative importance of political privileges economic opportunity and cultural belonging Ongoing inequities between races and genders over the course of the Civil War and in the years that followed further shaped these contentious debates The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship reveals how war Emancipation and Reconstruction forced the country to rethink the concept of citizenship not only in legal and constitutional terms but also within the context of the lives of everyday Americans from imprisoned Confederates to former slaves **Uneven**

Encounters Micol Seigel, 2009-03-18 This chronicle of the exchange of popular culture between Brazil and the United States in the interwar years shows how that exchange affected both countries ideas of race and nation *Wade Hampton* Walter Brian Cisco, 2004 On the eve of the American Civil War Wade Hampton one of the wealthiest men in the South and indeed the United States remained loyal to his native South Carolina as it seceded from the Union Raising his namesake Hampton Legion of soldiers he eventually became a lieutenant general of Confederate cavalry after the death of the legendary J E B Stuart Hampton s highly capable but largely unheralded military leadership has long needed a modern treatment After the war Hampton returned to South Carolina where chaos and violence reigned as Northern carpetbaggers newly freed slaves and disenfranchised white Southerners battled for political control of the devastated economy As Reconstruction collapsed Hampton was elected governor in the contested election of 1876 in which both the governorship of South Carolina and the American presidency hung in the balance While aspects of Hampton s rise to power remain controversial under his leadership stability returned to state government and rampant corruption was brought under control Hampton then served in the U S Senate from 1879 to 1891 eventually losing his seat to a henchman of notorious South Carolina governor Pitchfork Ben Tillman whose blatantly segregationist grassroots politics would supplant Hampton s genteel paternalism In *Wade Hampton* Walter Brian Cisco provides a comprehensively researched highly readable and long overdue treatment of a man whose military and political careers had a significant impact upon not only South Carolina but America Focusing on all aspects of Hampton s life Cisco has written the definitive military political overview of this fascinating man The Cambridge History of the American Civil War: Volume 2, Affairs of the State Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2019-10-31 This volume explores the political and social dimensions of the Civil War in both the North and South Millions of Americans lived outside the major campaign zones so they experienced secondary exposure to military events through newspaper reporting and letters home from soldiers Governors and Congressmen assumed a major role in steering the personnel decisions strategic planning and methods of fighting but regular people also played roles in direct military action as guerrilla fighters as nurses and doctors and as military contractors Chapters investigate a variety of aspects of military leadership and management including coverage of technology discipline finance the environment and health and medicine Chapters also consider the

political administration of the war examining how antebellum disputes over issues such as emancipation and the draft resulted in a shift of partisan dynamics and the ways that people of all stripes took advantage of the flux of war to advance their own interests

The Southern Exodus to Mexico Todd W. Wahlstrom, 2015-03 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

A Different Manifest Destiny Claire M. Wolnisty, 2020-10 The South possessed an extensive history of looking outward specifically southward to solve internal tensions over slavery and economic competition in the 1820s through the 1860s Nineteenth century southerners invested in their futures and in their identity as southerners when they expanded their economic and proslavery connections to Latin America seeking to establish a vast empire rooted in slavery that stretched southward to Brazil and westward to the Pacific Ocean For these modern expansionists failure to cement those connections meant nothing less than the death of the South In A Different Manifest Destiny Claire M Wolnisty explores how elite white U S southerners positioned themselves as modern individuals engaged in struggles for transnational power from the antebellum to the Civil War era By focusing on three groups of people not often studied together filibusters commercial expansionists and postwar southern emigrants Wolnisty complicates traditional narratives about Civil War era southern identities and the development of Manifest Destiny She traces the ways southerners capitalized on Latin American connections to promote visions of modernity compatible with slave labor and explores how southern Latin American networks spanned the years of the Civil War

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