

The biography of a
river town:
Memphis, its
heroic age

Capers, Gerald Mortimer

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The Biography Of A River Town Memphis Its Heroic Age

David T. Gleeson



The Biography Of A River Town Memphis Its Heroic Age:

The Biography of a River Town Gerald M. Capers, Jr., 1980-01-01 The Biography of a River Town Gerald M. Capers, 2003-06-01 History of Memphis Tennessee from Native American days to early 20th century Originally written in 1939 this is a reprint of the second 1966 edition **The Biography Of A River Town** Gerald M. Capers, 2003-06 History of Memphis Tennessee from Native American days to early 20th century Originally written in 1939 this is a reprint of the second 1966 edition **The Biography of a River Town** Gerald Mortimer Capers, 1980-01-01 *On This Day in Memphis History* G. Wayne Dowdy, 2014-03-18 For locals and visitors alike read about the events that uncover the history behind the legendary Memphis culture and examine the stories of music murder natural disaster and other River City blasts from the past Far more than blues and barbecue Memphis deep and fascinating culture has evolved one day at a time Author G Wayne Dowdy pins an exact date to a host of important quirky and forgotten events in the history of Tennessee s largest city an entertaining footnote for each day of the year Earth Wind and Fire founder Maurice White entered the world in a Memphis hospital on December 19 1941 On January 15 1877 a severe thunderstorm mysteriously left the city covered in snakes On December 31 1902 a resident was murdered on Main Street after taunting a Native American named Creeping Bear A day or a month at a time enjoy a year of entertaining River City blasts from the past Images of the American City Anselm L. Strauss, 1976-01-01 The conversion of an agricultural nation into an overwhelmingly urbanized continent was accompanied by Americans attempts to make sense of what was happening Within these pages Anselm L Strauss depicts the vast and varied color of American urban development and the imagery associated with it This reprinted classic focuses on individuals rather than institutions It describes what people have felt about their cities whether they lived within or outside them Its concerns are with regional periods of urban growth and development insofar as they relate to individual reactions and life styles In analyzing these feelings the author maintains one can depict how Americans have lived in their cities and how they have coped with the problems raised by the conditions of urban life **Gateway to Justice** Jennifer Ann Trost, 2005 The Juvenile Court of Memphis founded in 1910 directed delinquent and dependent children into a variety of private charitable organizations and public correctional facilities Drawing on the court s case files and other primary sources Jennifer Trost explains the complex interactions between parents children and welfare officials in the urban South Trost adds a personal dimension to her study by focusing on the people who appeared before the court and not only on the legal specifics of their cases Directed for thirty years by the charismatic and well known chief judge Camille Kelley the court was at once a traditional house of justice a social services provider an agent of state control and a community based mediator Because the court saw boys and girls blacks and whites native Memphians and newly arrived residents with rural backgrounds Trost is able to make subtle points about differences in these clients experiences with the court Those differences she shows were defined by the mix of Progressive and traditional attitudes that the involved parties held toward issues of class race and

gender Trost's insights are all the more valuable because the Memphis court had a large African American clientele. In addition, the court's jurisdiction extended beyond children engaged in criminal or otherwise unacceptable conduct to include those who suffered from neglect, abuse, or poverty. A work of legal history animated by questions more commonly posed by social historians, *Gateway to Justice* will engage anyone interested in how the early welfare state shaped and was shaped by tensions between public standards and private practices of parenting, sexuality, and race relations. *Origins of the New South, 1877-1913* C. Vann Woodward, 1981-08-01

Dewey and Elvis Louis Cantor, 2010-04-10 Beginning in 1949 while Elvis Presley and Sun Records were still virtually unknown and two full years before Alan Freed famously discovered rock n roll, Dewey Phillips brought the budding new music to the Memphis airwaves by playing Howlin' Wolf, B.B. King, and Muddy Waters on his nightly radio show *Red Hot and Blue*. The mid-South's most popular white deejay, Dewey soon became part of rock n roll history for being the first major disc jockey to play Elvis Presley and subsequently to conduct the first live on-air interview with the singer. Louis Cantor illuminates Phillips's role in turning a huge white audience on to previously forbidden race music. Phillips's zeal for rhythm and blues legitimized the sound and set the stage for both Elvis's subsequent success and the rock n roll revolution of the 1950s. Using personal interviews, documentary sources, and oral history collections, Cantor presents a personal view of the disc jockey while restoring Phillips's place as an essential figure in rock n roll history.

Tennessee Women Sarah Wilkerson Freeman, Beverly Bond, 2010-10-01 Including suffragists, civil rights activists, and movers and shakers in politics and in the music industries of Nashville and Memphis, as well as many other notables, this collective portrait of Tennessee women offers new perspectives and insights into their dreams, their struggles, and their times. As rich, diverse, and wide-ranging as the topography of the state, this book will interest scholars, general readers, and students of southern history, women's history, and Tennessee history. *Tennessee Women: Their Lives and Times* shifts the historical lens from the more traditional view of men's roles to place women and their experiences at center stage in the historical drama. The eighteen biographical essays written by leading historians of women illuminate the lives of familiar figures like reformer Frances Wright, blueswoman Alberta Hunter, and the Grand Ole Opry's Minnie Pearl. Sarah Colley Cannon and less well-known characters like the Cherokee Beloved Woman, Nan-ye-hi, Nancy Ward, antebellum free black woman Milly Swan Price, and environmentalist Doris Bradshaw. Told against the backdrop of their times, these are the life stories of women who shaped Tennessee's history from the eighteenth-century challenges of western expansion through the nineteenth and twentieth-century struggles against racial and gender oppression to the twenty-first-century battles with community degradation. Taken as a whole, this collection of women's stories illuminates previously unrevealed historical dimensions that give readers a greater understanding of Tennessee's place within environmental and human rights movements and its role as a generator of phenomenal cultural life.

"They Say" James West Davidson, 2008-07-21 Rich, researched, and deftly written, *They Say* offers a gripping portrait of the young Ida B. Wells, shedding light not only on how one

black American defined her own aspirations and her people's freedom but also on the changing meaning of race in America Historian James West Davidson captures the breathtaking often chaotic changes that swept the South as Wells grew up the spread of education among the free blacks the rise of political activism the bitter struggles for equality in the face of entrenched social custom **The Urban South and the Coming of the Civil War** Frank Towers, 2004 Book Review

The Sweetness of Life Eugene D. Genovese, 2017-10-05 This book examines the home and leisure life of planters in the antebellum American South Based on a lifetime of research by the late Eugene Genovese 1930-2012 with an introduction and epilogue by Douglas Ambrose *The Sweetness of Life* presents a penetrating study of slaveholders and their families in both intimate and domestic settings at home attending the theatre going on vacations to spas and springs throwing parties hunting gambling drinking and entertaining guests completing a comprehensive portrait of the slaveholders and the world that they built with slaves Genovese subtly but powerfully demonstrates how much politics economics and religion shaped informed and made possible these leisure activities A fascinating investigation of a little studied aspect of planter life *The Sweetness of Life* broadens our understanding of the world that the slaveholders and their slaves made a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery Sam Phillips: The Man Who Invented Rock 'n' Roll Peter Guralnick, 2015-11-10 From the author of the critically acclaimed Elvis Presley biography *Last Train to Memphis* brings us the life of Sam Phillips the visionary genius who singlehandedly steered the revolutionary path of Sun Records The music that he shaped in his tiny Memphis studio with artists as diverse as Elvis Presley Ike Turner Howlin' Wolf Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash introduced a sound that had never been heard before He brought forth a singular mix of black and white voices passionately proclaiming the vitality of the American vernacular tradition while at the same time declaring once and for all a new integrated musical day With extensive interviews and firsthand personal observations extending over a 25 year period with Phillips along with wide ranging interviews with nearly all the legendary Sun Records artists Guralnick gives us an ardent unrestrained portrait of an American original as compelling in his own right as Mark Twain Walt Whitman or Thomas Edison *Staging Migrations toward an American West* Marta Effinger-Crichlow, 2014-10-15 *Staging Migrations toward an American West* examines how black women's theatrical and everyday performances of migration toward the American West expose the complexities of their struggles for sociopolitical emancipation While migration is often viewed as merely a physical process Effinger-Crichlow expands the concept to include a series of symbolic internal journeys within confined and unconfined spaces Four case studies consider how the featured women activist Ida B. Wells singer Sissieretta "Birdie" Black Patti Jones World War II black female defense industry workers and performance artist Rhodessa Jones imagined and experienced the American West geographically and symbolically at different historical moments Dissecting the varied ways they used migration to survive in the world from the viewpoint of theater and performance theory Effinger-Crichlow reconceptualizes the migration histories of black women in nineteenth and twentieth century America This interdisciplinary study expands the understanding of the

African American struggle for unconstrained movement and full citizenship in the United States and will interest students and scholars of American and African American history women and gender studies theater and performance theory The Quiet Voices Mark K. Bauman, Berkley Kalin, 1997-11-30 Contrary to earlier research that found limited southern rabbinical support for the civil rights movement this volume demonstrates that rabbis did act even when concerned with personal security and desire for acceptance **To Live and Die** Kathleen Diffley, 2004-05-24 An anthology of Civil War stories from nineteenth century magazines **The Irish in the South, 1815-1877** David T. Gleeson, 2002-11-25 The only comprehensive study of Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century South this book makes a valuable contribution to the story of the Irish in America and to our understanding of southern culture The Irish who migrated to the Old South struggled to make a new home in a land where they were viewed as foreigners and were set apart by language high rates of illiteracy and their own self identification as temporary exiles from famine and British misrule They countered this isolation by creating vibrant tightly knit ethnic communities in the cities and towns across the South where they found work usually menial jobs Finding strength in their communities Irish immigrants developed the confidence to raise their voices in the public arena forcing native southerners to recognize and accept them first politically then socially The Irish integrated into southern society without abandoning their ethnic identity They displayed their loyalty by fighting for the Confederacy during the Civil War and in particular by opposing the Radical Reconstruction that followed By 1877 they were a unique part of the Solid South Unlike the Irish in other parts of the United States the Irish in the South had to fit into a regional culture as well as American culture in general By following their attempts to become southerners we learn much about the unique experience of ethnicity in the American South **A More Civil War** D. H. Dilbeck, 2016-09-13 During the Civil War Americans confronted profound moral problems about how to fight in the conflict In this innovative book D H Dilbeck reveals how the Union sought to wage a just war against the Confederacy He shows that northerners fought according to a distinct moral vision of war an array of ideas about the nature of a truly just and humane military effort Dilbeck tells how Union commanders crafted rules of conduct to ensure their soldiers defeated the Confederacy as swiftly as possible while also limiting the total destruction unleashed by the fighting Dilbeck explores how Union soldiers abided by official just war policies as they battled guerrillas occupied cities retaliated against enemy soldiers and came into contact with Confederate civilians In contrast to recent scholarship focused solely on the Civil War's carnage Dilbeck details how the Union sought both to deal sternly with Confederates and to adhere to certain constraints The Union's earnest effort to wage a just war ultimately helped give the Civil War its distinct character a blend of immense destruction and remarkable restraint **Tennessee Frontiers** John R. Finger, 2001-11-13 A comprehensive history of the Volunteer State's formation from the prehistoric era to the closing of the frontier in 1840 This chronicle of the formation of Tennessee from indigenous settlements to the closing of the frontier in 1840 begins with an account of the prehistoric frontiers and a millennia long habitation by

Native Americans The rest of the book deals with Tennessee's historic period beginning with the incursion of Hernando de Soto's Spanish army in 1540 John R Finger follows two narratives of the creation and closing of the frontier The first starts with the early interaction of Native Americans and Euro Americans and ends when the latter effectively gained the upper hand The last land cession by the Cherokees and the resulting movement of the tribal majority westward along the Trail of Tears was the final decisive event of this story The second describes the period of Euro American development that lasts until the emergence of a market economy Though from the very first Anglo Americans participated in a worldwide fur and deerskin trade and farmers and town dwellers were linked with markets in distant cities during this period most farmers moved beyond subsistence production and became dependent on regional national or international markets Two major themes emerge from Tennessee Frontiers first that of opportunity the belief held by frontier people that North America offered unique opportunities for advancement and second that of tension between local autonomy and central authority which was marked by the resistance of frontier people to outside controls and between and among groups of whites and Indians Distinctions of class and gender separated frontier elites from lesser whites and the struggle for control divided the elites themselves Similarly native society was riddled by factional disputes over the proper course of action regarding relations with other tribes or with whites Though the Indians lost in fundamental ways they proved resilient adopting a variety of strategies that delayed those losses and enabled them to retain in modified form their own identity Along the way the author introduces the famous personalities of Tennessee's frontier history Attakullakulla Nancy Ward Daniel Boone John Sevier Davy Crockett Andrew Jackson and John Ross among others They remind us that this is the story of real people who dealt with real problems and possibilities in often difficult circumstances Finger draws on his rich research into the Southern frontier to illuminate not only Tennessee's three physiographic zones but also their spheres of interaction The author skillfully summarizes and illustrates the complexity of Tennessee's frontier history addressing issues of leadership Jackson versus all rivals land speculation ever dominant and Indian affairs where he is at his best Like the late Stanley Folmsbee Finger knows the three Tennessees linguistically geographically politically socially and economically fortunately for the reader he has constructed a well balanced account of them all Maps charts illustrations and 48 pages of sources enhance the volume's usefulness for collections on the American frontier All levels and collections J H O Donnell III

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