

THE BURDEN OF DEPENDENCY

Colonial Themes in
Southern Economic Thought

Joseph J. Persky

The Burden Of Dependency Colonial Themes In Southern Economic Thought

JL Elias



The Burden Of Dependency Colonial Themes In Southern Economic Thought:

The Burden of Dependency Joseph Persky, 1992 Closely reading the works of Thomas Jefferson George Fitzhugh Henry Grady the Nashville Agrarians and others Persky traces the history of an idea that was to have far reaching consequences the southern sense of economic dependency Since the days of the first settlers he explains southerners have drawn on both mercantilist and liberal traditions to critique trade regulations excessive commercial profits and unequal exchange between industrial and agricultural sectors Like Latin Americans today southerners deeply resented what they perceived as economic exploitation first by Great Britain and later by the more powerful North Southern Society and Its Transformations, 1790-1860 Susanna Delfino, Michele Gillespie, Louis M. Kyriakoudes, 2011-07-29 In Southern Society and Its Transformations a new set of scholars challenge conventional perceptions of the antebellum South as an economically static region compared to the North Showing that the pre Civil War South was much more complex than once thought the essays in this volume examine the economic lives and social realities of three overlooked but important groups of southerners the working poor non slaveholding whites and middling property holders such as small planters professionals and entrepreneurs The nine essays that comprise Southern Society and Its Transformations explore new territory in the study of the slave era South conveying how modernization took shape across the region and exploring the social processes involved in its economic developments The book is divided into four parts each analyzing a different facet of white southern life The first outlines the legal dimensions of race relations exploring the effects of lynching and the significance of Georgia's vagrancy laws Part II presents the advent of the market economy and its effect on agriculture in the South including the beginning of frontier capitalism The third section details the rise of a professional middle class in the slave era and the conflicts provoked The book's last section deals with the financial aspects of the transformation in the South including the credit and debt relationships at play and the presence of corporate entrepreneurship Between the dawn of the nation and the Civil War constant change was afoot in the American South Scholarship has only begun to explore these progressions in the past few decades and has given too little consideration to the economic developments with respect to the working class experience These essays show that a new generation of scholars is asking fresh questions about the social aspects of the South's economic transformation Southern Society and Its Transformations is a complex look at how whole groups of traditionally ignored white southerners in the slave era embraced modernizing economic ideas and actions while accepting a place in their race based world This volume will be of interest to students of Southern and U S economic and social history

Modernizing a Slave Economy John Majewski, 2011-04-01 What would separate Union and Confederate countries look like if the South had won the Civil War In fact this was something that southern secessionists actively debated Imagining themselves as nation builders they understood the importance of a plan for the economic structure of the Confederacy The traditional view assumes that Confederate slave based agrarianism went hand in hand with a natural hostility toward

industry and commerce Turning conventional wisdom on its head John Majewski's analysis finds that secessionists strongly believed in industrial development and state led modernization They blamed the South's lack of development on Union policies of discriminatory taxes on southern commerce and unfair subsidies for northern industry Majewski argues that Confederates' opposition to a strong central government was politically tied to their struggle against northern legislative dominance Once the Confederacy was formed those who had advocated states' rights in the national legislature in order to defend against northern political dominance quickly came to support centralized power and a strong executive for war making and nation building

Renew Orleans? Aaron Schneider, 2018-03-27 Urban development after disaster the fading of black political clout and the onset of gentrification Like no other American city New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina offers powerful insight into issues of political economy in urban development and in particular how a city's character changes after a disaster that spurs economic and political transition In New Orleans the hurricane upset an existing stalemate among rival factions of economic and political elites and its aftermath facilitated the rise of a globally oriented faction of local capital In *Renew Orleans* Aaron Schneider shows how some city leaders were able to access fragmented local institutions and capture areas of public policy vital to their development agenda Through interviews and surveys with workers and advocates in construction restaurants shipyards and hotel and casino cleaning Schneider contrasts sectors prioritized during post Katrina recovery with neglected sectors The result is a fine grained view of the way labor markets are structured to the advantage of elites emphasizing how dual development produces wealth for the few while distributing poverty and exclusion to the many on the basis of race gender and ethnicity Schneider shows the way exploitation operates both in the workplace and the community tracing working class resistance that joins struggles for dignity at home and work In the process working classes and popular sectors put forth their own alternative forms of development

Global Perspectives on Industrial Transformation in the American South Michele Gillespie, 2005 Covering the late colonial age to World War I and beyond this collection of essays places the economic history of the American South in an international light by establishing useful comparisons with the larger Atlantic and world economy In an attempt to dispel long lasting myths about the South the essays analyze the economic evolution of the South since the slave era From this perspective the conception of a backward wholly agricultural antebellum South occupied only by wealthy planters poor whites and contented slaves has finally given way to one of economic and social dynamism as well as regional prosperity In a coherent and cohesive progression of subjects these essays show that the South had been deeply enmeshed in the Atlantic economy since the colonial period and after the Civil War retained distinctive needs that caused increasing departure from the course northerners adopted on matters of political economy This comparative approach also helps explain the motivations behind the political choices made by the South as an eminently export oriented region This book shows that the South was not slower to develop with respect to industrialization than either the majority of the northern states especially in the West or the countries of Western Europe

In fact the apparently disappointing performance of the New South's economy appears to be the result of more pervasive and largely uncontrollable trends that affected the national as well as the international economy. Global Perspectives on Industrial Transformation in the American South makes an important contribution to the economic history of the South and to recent efforts to place American history in a more international context. **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.

Henry Watterson and the New South Daniel S. Margolies, 2006-11-24 Henry Watterson editor of the Louisville Courier Journal during the tumultuous decades between the Civil War and World War I was one of the most influential and widely read journalists in American history. At the height of his fame in the early twentieth century Watterson was so well known that his name and image were used to sell cigars and whiskey. A major player in American politics for more than fifty years Watterson personally knew nearly every president from Andrew Jackson to Woodrow Wilson. Though he always refused to run the renowned editor was frequently touted as a candidate for the U.S. Senate the Kentucky governor's office and even the White House. Shortly after his arrival in Louisville in 1868 Watterson merged competing interests and formed the Courier Journal quickly establishing it as the paper of record in Kentucky a central promoter of economic development in the New South and a prominent voice on the national political stage. An avowed Democrat in an era when newspapers were openly aligned with political parties Watterson adopted a defiant independence within the Democratic Party and challenged the Democrats' consensus opinions as much as he reinforced them. In the first new study of Watterson's historical significance in more than fifty years Daniel S. Margolies traces the development of Watterson's political and economic positions and his transformation from a strident Confederate newspaper editor into an admirer of Lincoln a powerful voice of sectional reconciliation and the nation's premier advocate of free trade. Henry Watterson and the New South provides the first study of Watterson's unique attempt to guide regional and national discussions of foreign affairs. Margolies details Watterson's quest to solve the sovereignty problems of the 1870s and to quell the economic and social upheavals of the 1890s through an expansive empire of free trade. Watterson's political and editorial contemporaries variously advocated free silverism protectionism and isolationism but he rejected their narrow focus and maintained that the best way to improve the South's fortunes was to expand its economic activities to a truly global scale. Watterson's New Departure in foreign affairs was an

often contradictory program of decentralized home rule and overseas imperialism but he remained steadfast in his vision of a prosperous and independent South within an American economic empire of unfettered free trade Watterson thus helped to bring about the eventual bipartisan embrace of globalization that came to define America's relationship with the rest of the world in the twentieth century Margolies's groundbreaking analysis shows how Watterson's authoritative command of the nation's most divisive issues his rhetorical zeal and his willingness to stand against the tide of conventional wisdom made him a national icon

A Companion to 19th-Century America William Barney, 2008-04-15 A Companion to 19th Century America is an authoritative overview of current historiographical developments and major themes in the history of nineteenth century America Twenty seven scholars all specialists in their own thematic areas examine the key debates and historiography A thematic and chronological organization brings together the major time periods politics the Civil War economy and social and cultural history of the nineteenth century Written with the general reader in mind each essay surveys the historical research the emerging concerns and assesses the future direction of scholarship Complete coverage of all the major themes and current debates in nineteenth century US history assessing the state of the scholarship and future concerns 24 original essays by leading experts in nineteenth century American history complete with up to date bibliographies Chronological and thematic organization covers both traditional and contemporary fields of research politics periods economy class formation ethnicity gender roles regions culture and ideas

The Fragile Fabric of Union Brian D. Schoen, 2009-10-01 Winner 2010 Bennett H Wall Award Southern Historical Association In this fresh study Brian Schoen views the Deep South and its cotton industry from a global perspective revisiting old assumptions and providing new insights into the region the political history of the United States and the causes of the Civil War Schoen takes a unique and broad approach Rather than seeing the Deep South and its planters as isolated from larger intellectual economic and political developments he places the region firmly within them In doing so he demonstrates that the region's prominence within the modern world and not its opposition to it indelibly shaped Southern history The place of King Cotton in the sectional thinking and budding nationalism of the Lower South seems obvious enough but Schoen reexamines the ever shifting landscape of international trade from the 1780s through the eve of the Civil War He argues that the Southern cotton trade was essential to the European economy seemingly worth any price for Europeans to protect and maintain and something to defend aggressively in the halls of Congress This powerful association gave the Deep South the confidence to ultimately secede from the Union By integrating the history of the region with global events Schoen reveals how white farmers planters and merchants created a Cotton South preserved its profitability for many years and ensured its dominance in the international raw cotton markets The story he tells reveals the opportunities and costs of cotton production for the Lower South and the United States

The Atlantic Enlightenment Francis D. Cogliano, 2017-03-02 Transatlantic studies especially during the enlightenment period is of increasing critical interest amongst scholars But was there an Atlantic Enlightenment This interdisciplinary collection harnesses the work of

some of the most prominent figures in the fields of literature intellectual cultural and social history geography and political science to examine the emergence of the Atlantic as one of the key conceptual paradigms of eighteenth century studies In this spirit the contributors offer new insights into the conditions that generated a major transatlantic genre of writing addressing questions of race political economy and the transmission of Enlightenment ideas in literary political historical and religious contexts Whether examining John Witherspoon s evolution from Calvinist theologian to Revolutionary theorist or Adam Smith s reception in the antebellum United States the essays remind us that the transatlantic traffic in ideas moved from west to east from east to west and in patterns that both complicate and enrich what we thought we knew about the vectors of transmission in this pivotal period

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