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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 Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861** Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2005-11-16 With a fresh take on social dynamics in the antebellum South Jonathan Daniel Wells contests the popular idea that the Old South was a region of essentially two classes planters and slaves until after the Civil War He argues that in fact the region had a burgeoning white middle class including merchants doctors and teachers that had a profound impact on southern culture the debate over slavery and the coming of the Civil War Wells shows that the growth of the periodical press after 1820 helped build a cultural bridge between the North and the South and the emerging southern middle class seized upon northern middle class ideas about gender roles and reform politics and the virtues of modernization Even as it sought to emulate northern progress however the southern middle class never abandoned its attachment to slavery By the 1850s Wells argues the prospect of industrial slavery in the South threatened northern capital and labor causing sectional relations to shift from cooperative to competitive Rather than simply pitting a backward slave labor agrarian South against a progressive free labor industrial North Wells argues that the Civil War reflected a more complex interplay of economic and cultural values The

Origins of Southern Sharecropping Edward Royce, 2010-05-05 Revised perspective on sharecropping

Pistols And Politics Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 1998-02-01 In the nineteenth century South there existed numerous local pockets where cultures and values different from those of the dominant planter class prevailed One such area was the Florida parishes of southeastern Louisiana where peculiar conditions combined to create an enclave of white yeomen In the years after the Civil War levels of violence among these men escalated to create a state of chronic anarchy producing an enduring legacy of bitterness and suspicion In Samuel C Hyde s careful and original study of a society that degenerated into utter chaos he illuminates the factors that allowed these conditions to arise and triumph Early in the century the Florida parishes were characterized by an exceptional level of social and political turmoil Stability emerged as the cotton economy expanded into the piney woods parishes during the 1820s and 1830s bringing with it slaves and prosperity but also bringing increasing dominance of the region by a powerful planter elite that shaped state government to suit its purposes By the early 1840s Jacksonian political rhetoric inspired a newfound assertiveness among the common folk With the construction of a railroad through the piney woods region at the close of the antebellum period and the collapse of the planter class at the end of the Civil War the plain folk were finally able to reject the planters authority Traditional patterns of political and economic stability were permanently disrupted and the residents their Jeffersonian traditions now corrupted by the brutal war and Reconstruction periods rejected all governance and resorted increasingly to violence as the primary solution to conflict For the remainder of the nineteenth century the Florida Parishes had some of the highest murder rates in the country In **Pistols and Politics** Hyde gives serious scrutiny to a region heretofore largely neglected by historians integrating the anomalies of one area of Louisiana into the history of the state and the wider South He reassesses the prevailing myth of poverty in the piney woods portrays the conscious methods of the ruling planter elite to manipulate the common people and demonstrates the destructive possibilities inherent in the area s political traditions as well as the complex mores values and dynamics of a society that produced some of the fiercest and most enduring feuds in American history

A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction Lacy Ford, 2011-03-21 A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction addresses the key topics and themes of the Civil War era with 23 original essays by top scholars in the field An authoritative volume that surveys the history and historiography of the U S Civil War and Reconstruction Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions on scholarly advances in U S Civil War history

Reconstruction in the United States David Lincove, 2000-01-30 The only comprehensive bibliography on Reconstruction this book provides the definitive guide to literature published from 1877 to 1998 In over 2 900 entries the work covers a broad range of topics including politics agriculture labor religion education race relations law family gender studies and local history It encompasses the years of the Civil War through the conclusion of the 1876 election and the end of the federal government s official role in reforming the postwar South and protecting the rights of Black citizens In detailed annotations the book

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Reconstructing the Household Peter W. Bardaglio, 2000-11-09 In *Reconstructing the Household* Peter Bardaglio examines the connections between race gender sexuality and the law in the nineteenth century South He focuses on miscegenation rape incest child custody and adoption laws to show how southerners struggled with the conflicts and stresses that surfaced within their own households and in the larger society during the Civil War era Based on literary as well as legal sources Bardaglio's analysis reveals how legal contests involving African Americans women children and the poor led to a rethinking of families sexuality and the social order Before the Civil War a distinctive variation of republicanism based primarily on hierarchy and dependence characterized southern domestic relations This organic ideal of the household and its power structure differed significantly from domestic law in the North which tended to emphasize individual rights and contractual obligations The defeat of the Confederacy emancipation and economic change transformed family law and the governance of sexuality in the South and allowed an unprecedented intrusion of the state into private life But Bardaglio argues that despite these profound social changes a preoccupation with traditional notions of gender and race continued to shape southern legal attitudes

Take Care of the Living Jeffrey W. McClurken, 2009-08-11 *Take Care of the Living* assesses the short and long term impact of the war on Confederate veteran families of all classes in Pittsylvania County and Danville Virginia Using letters diaries church minutes and military and state records as well as close analysis of the entire 1860 and 1870 Pittsylvania County manuscript population census McClurken explores the consequences of the war for over three thousand Confederate soldiers and their families The author reveals an array of strategies employed by those families to come to terms with their postwar reality including reorganizing and reconstructing the household turning to local churches for emotional and economic support pleading with local elites for financial assistance or positions sending psychologically damaged family members to a state run asylum and looking to the state for direct assistance in the form of replacement limbs for amputees pensions and even state supported homes for old soldiers and widows Although these strategies or institutions for reconstructing the family had their roots in existing practices the extreme need brought on by the scope and impact of the Civil War required an expansion beyond anything previously seen McClurken argues that this

change serves as a starting point for the study of the evolution of southern welfare *Agrarian Structure and Political Power* Evelyn Huber, Frank R. Safford, 2010-11-23 The troubled history of democracy in Latin America has been the subject of much scholarly commentary This volume breaks new ground by systematically exploring the linkages among the historical legacies of large landholding patterns agrarian class relations and authoritarian versus democratic trajectories in Latin American countries The essays address questions about the importance of large landowners for the national economy the labor needs and labor relations of these landowners attempts of landowners to enlist the support of the state to control labor and the democratic forms of rule in the twentieth century **The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America** Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2017-09-14 The Routledge History of Nineteenth Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration slavery and racism women s rights literature and culture and urbanization This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States *A Nation under Our Feet* Steven Hahn, 2005-04-30 This is the epic story of how African Americans in the six decades following slavery transformed themselves into a political people an embryonic black nation As Hahn demonstrates rural African Americans were central political actors in the great events of disunion emancipation and nation building *Savannah's Midnight Hour* Lisa L. Denmark, 2019-12-15 Savannah s Midnight Hour argues that Savannah s development is best understood within the larger history of municipal finance public policy and judicial readjustment in an urbanizing nation In providing such context Lisa Denmark adds constructive complexity to the conventional Old South New South dichotomous narrative in which the politics of slavery secession Civil War and Reconstruction dominate the analysis of economic development Denmark shows us that Savannah s fiscal experience in the antebellum and postbellum years while exhibiting some distinctively southern characteristics also echoes a larger national experience Her broad account of municipal decision making about improvement investment throughout the nineteenth century offers a more nuanced look at the continuity and change of policies in this pivotal urban setting Beginning in the 1820s and continuing into the 1870s Savannah s resourceful government leaders acted enthusiastically and aggressively to establish transportation links and to construct a modern infrastructure Taking the long view of financial risk the city municipal government invested in an ever widening array of projects canals railroads harbor improvement drainage because of their potential to stimulate the city s economy Denmark examines how this ideology of over optimistic risk taking rooted firmly in the antebellum period persisted after the Civil War and eventually brought the city to the brink of bankruptcy The struggle to strike the right balance between using public policy and public money to promote economic development while at the same time trying to maintain a sound fiscal footing is a question governments still struggle with today *The Harvard*

Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

Divergent Paths Marc Egnal, 1996 Why are some countries without an apparent abundance of natural resources such as Japan economic success stories while other languish in the doldrums of slow growth In this comprehensive look at North American economic history Marc Egnal argues that culture and institutions play an integral role in determining economic outcome He focuses his examination on the eight colonies of the North five colonies of the South which together made up the original thirteen states and French Canada Using census data diaries travelers accounts and current scholarship Egnal systematically explores how institutions such as slavery in the South and the seigneurial system in French Canada and cultural arenas such as religion literacy entrepreneurial spirit and intellectual activity influenced development He seeks to answer why three societies with similar standards of living in 1750 became so dissimilar in development By the mid nineteenth century the northern states had surged ahead in growth and this gap continued to widen into the twentieth century Egnal argues that culture and institutions allowed this growth in the North not resources or government policies Both the South and French Canada stressed hierarchy and social order more than the drive for wealth Rarely have such parallels been drawn between these two societies Complete numerous helpful appendices figures tables and maps *Divergent Paths* is a rich source of unique perspectives on economic development with strong implications for emerging societies

Dixie Redux Raymond Arsenault, 2013-11-01 *Dixie Redux* Essays in Honor of Sheldon Hackney is a collection of original essays written by some of the nation's most distinguished historians Each of the contributors has a personal as well as a professional connection to Sheldon Hackney a distinguished scholar in his own right who has served as Provost of Princeton University president of Tulane University and the University of Pennsylvania and the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities In a variety of roles teacher mentor colleague administrator writer and friend Sheldon Hackney has been a source of wisdom empowerment and wise counsel during more than four decades of historical and educational achievement His life both inside and outside the academy has focused on issues closely related to civil rights social justice and the vagaries of race class regional culture and national identity Each of the essays in this volume touches upon one or more of these important issues themes that have animated Sheldon Hackney's scholarly and professional life

The Cotton Plantation South since the Civil War Charles S. Aiken, 2020-03-24 Winner of the J B Jackson Prize from the Association of American Geographers Originally published in 1998 *The plantation* writes Charles Aiken is among the most misunderstood institutions of American history The demise of the plantation has been pronounced many times but the large industrial farms survive as significant parts of not just the South's but the nation's agriculture In this sweeping historical and geographical account Aiken traces the development of the Southern cotton plantation since the Civil War from the emergence of tenancy after 1865 through its decline during the Depression to the post World War Two

development of the large industrial farm Tracing the geographical changes in plantation agriculture and the plantation regions after 1865 Aiken shows how the altered landscape of the South has led many to the false conclusion that the plantation has vanished In fact he explains while certain regions of the South have reverted to other uses the cotton plantation survives in a form that is in many ways remarkably similar to that of its antebellum predecessors Aiken also describes the evolving relationship of African Americans to the cotton plantation during the thirteen decades of economic social and political changes from Reconstruction through the War on Poverty including the impact of alterations in plantation agriculture and the mass migration of Southern blacks to the urban North during the twentieth century Richly illustrated with more than 130 maps and photographs many original and many from FSA photographers *The Cotton Plantation South* is a vivid and colorful account of landscape geography race politics and civil rights as they relate to one of America's most enduring and familiar institutions

Bittersweet Legacy Janette Thomas Greenwood, 2001-02-01 *Bittersweet Legacy* is the dramatic story of the relationship between two generations of black and white southerners in Charlotte North Carolina from 1850 to 1910 Janette Greenwood describes the interactions between black and white business and p

Chattanooga, 1865-1900 Tim Ezzell, 2013-12-01 After the Civil War the city of Chattanooga Tennessee forged a different path than most southern urban centers Long a portal to the Deep South Chattanooga was largely rebuilt by northern men using northern capital and imbued with northern industrial values As such the city served as a cultural and economic nexus between North and South and its northern elite stood out distinctively from the rest of the region's booster class In *Chattanooga 1865-1900* Tim Ezzell explores Chattanooga's political and economic development from the close of the Civil War through the end of the nineteenth century revealing how this unique business class adapted prospered and governed in the postwar South After reviewing Chattanooga's wartime experience Ezzell chronicles political and economic developments in the city over the next two generations White Republicans who dominated municipal government thanks to the support of Chattanooga's large African American population clashed repeatedly with Democrats who worked to redeem the city from Republican rule and restore responsible efficient government Ezzell shows that despite the efforts by white Democrats to undermine black influence black Chattanoogans continued to wield considerable political leverage into the 1890s On the economic front an extensive influx of northern entrepreneurs and northern capital into postwar Chattanooga led to dynamic if unstable growth Ezzell details the city's efforts to compete with Birmingham as the center of southern iron and steel production At times this vision was within reach but these hopes faded by the 1890s and Chattanooga grew into something altogether different not northern not southern but something peculiar set down in Dixie Although Chattanooga never reached its Yankee boosters' ideal of a northern industrial city at home in the southern hills Ezzell demonstrates that it forged a legacy of resilience and resourcefulness that continues to serve the community to the present day

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