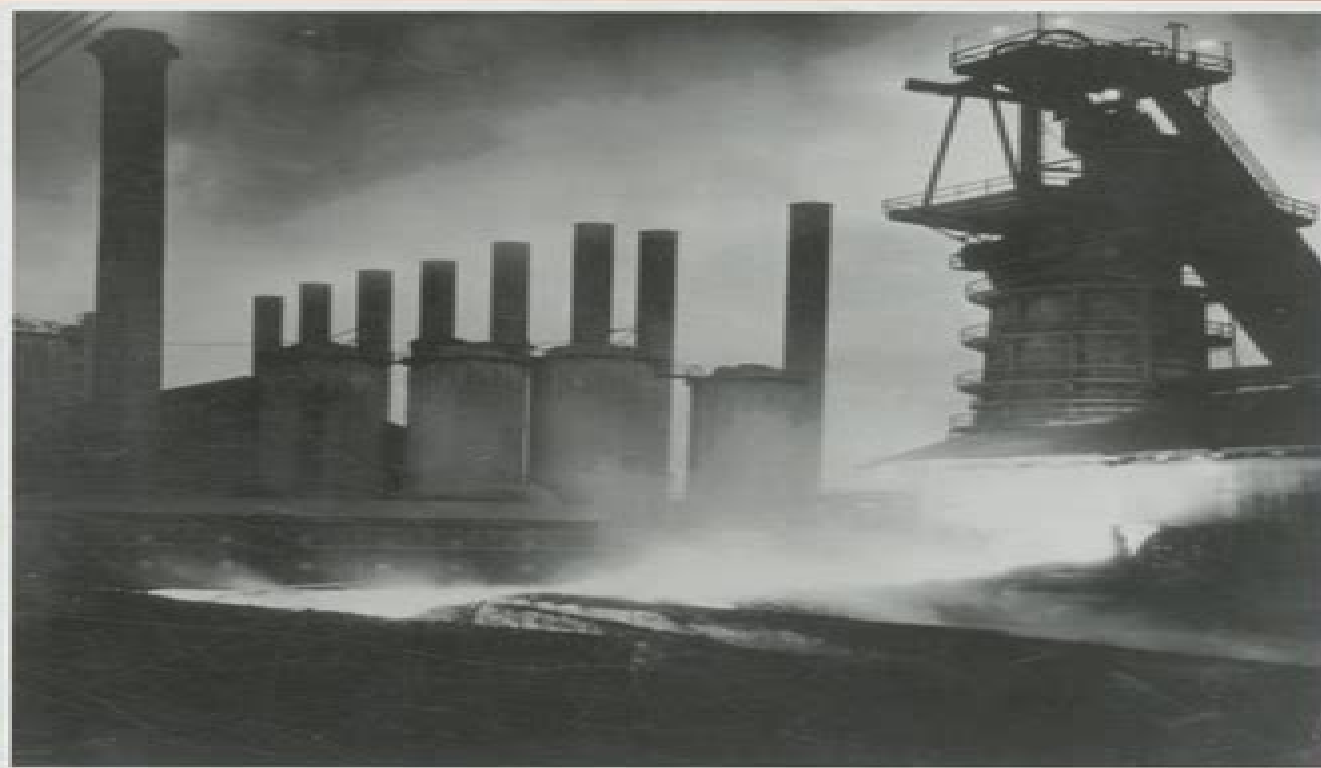


Sloss Furnaces and the Rise of the Birmingham District

An Industrial Epic



W. DAVID LEWIS

Sloss Furnaces And The Rise Of The Birmingham District

David O. Whitten



Sloss Furnaces And The Rise Of The Birmingham District:

Sloss Furnaces and the Rise of the Birmingham District W. David Lewis, 2011-03-15 *Sloss Furnaces and the Rise of the Birmingham District* contradicts earlier interpretations of southern industrialization by showing that Birmingham which became a leading symbol of the New South was in fact deeply rooted in the antebellum plantation system and its peculiar institution slavery As Lewis demonstrates southern businessmen pursued their own indigenous model of economic growth and were selective in how they imported capital machinery and technical expertise from outside the region The racial crises that erupted in Birmingham during the 1960s can be traced in part to labor intensive developmental strategies that were present from the birth of a city that might have become a bastion of industrial slavery if the South had won the Civil War

Segregation in the New South Carl V. Harris, W. Elliot Brownlee, 2022-11-09 Carl V Harris's *Segregation in the New South* completed and edited by W Elliot Brownlee explores the rise of racial exclusion in late nineteenth century Birmingham Alabama In the 1870s African Americans in this crucial southern industrial city were eager to exploit the disarray of slavery's old racial lines assert their new autonomy and advance toward full equality However most southern whites worked to restore the restrictive racial lines of the antebellum South or invent new ones that would guarantee the subordination of Black residents From Birmingham's founding in 1871 color lines divided the city and as its people strove to erase the lines or fortify them they shaped their futures in fateful ways Social segregation is at the center of Harris's history He shows that from the beginning of Reconstruction southern whites engaged in a comprehensive program of assigning social dishonor to African Americans the same kind of dishonor that whites of the Old South had imposed on Black people while enslaving them In the process southern whites engaged in constructing the meaning of race in the New South *Race, Class, and Power in the Alabama Coalfields, 1908-21* Brian Kelly, 2001 In this lucid and supremely readable study Brian Kelly challenges the prevailing notion that white workers were the main source of resistance to racial equality in the Jim Crow South Kelly explores the forces that brought the black and white miners of Birmingham Alabama together during the hard fought strikes of 1908 and 1920 He examines the systematic efforts by the region's powerful industrialists to foment racial divisions as a means of splitting the workforce preventing unionization and holding wages to the lowest levels in the country He also details the role played by Birmingham's small but influential black middle class whose espousal of industrial accommodation outraged black miners and revealed significant tensions within the African American community *History of Technology Volume 16* Graham Hollister-Short, Frank James, 2016-09-30 The technical problems confronting different societies and periods and the measures taken to solve them form the concern of this annual collection of essays Volumes contain technical articles ranging widely in subject time and region as well as general papers on the history of technology In addition to dealing with the history of technical discovery and change *History of Technology* also explores the relations of technology to other aspects of life social cultural and economic and shows how technological development has shaped and been shaped by

the society in which it occurred *The Making of Urban America* Raymond A. Mohl, Roger Biles, 2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of *The Making of Urban America* includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city With emphasis on the social economic political commercial and cultural aspects of urban history these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life Dynamic topics such as technology immigration and ethnicity suburbanization sunbelt cities urban political history and planning and housing are examined *The Making of Urban America* is the only reader available that covers all of U S urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject **Murder on Shades Mountain** Melanie S. Morrison, 2018-03-15 One August night in 1931 on a secluded mountain ridge overlooking Birmingham Alabama three young white women were brutally attacked The sole survivor Nell Williams age eighteen said a black man had held the women captive for four hours before shooting them and disappearing into the woods That same night a reign of terror was unleashed on Birmingham s black community black businesses were set ablaze posses of armed white men roamed the streets and dozens of black men were arrested in the largest manhunt in Jefferson County history Weeks later Nell identified Willie Peterson as the attacker who killed her sister Augusta and their friend Jennie Wood With the exception of being black Peterson bore little resemblance to the description Nell gave the police An all white jury convicted Peterson of murder and sentenced him to death In *Murder on Shades Mountain* Melanie S Morrison tells the gripping and tragic story of the attack and its aftermath events that shook Birmingham to its core Having first heard the story from her father who dated Nell s youngest sister when he was a teenager Morrison scoured the historical archives and documented the black led campaigns that sought to overturn Peterson s unjust conviction spearheaded by the NAACP and the Communist Party The travesty of justice suffered by Peterson reveals how the judicial system could function as a lynch mob in the Jim Crow South *Murder on Shades Mountain* also sheds new light on the struggle for justice in Depression era Birmingham This riveting narrative is a testament to the courageous predecessors of present day movements that demand an end to racial profiling police brutality and the criminalization of black men **Hugo Black of Alabama** Steve Suits, 2018-12-01 Three decades after his death the life and career of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L Black continue to be studied and discussed This definitive study of Black s origins and early influences has been 25 years in the making and offers fresh insights into the justice s character thought processes and instincts Black came out of hardscrabble Alabama hill country and he never forgot his origins He was further shaped in the early 20th century politics of Birmingham where he set up a law practice and began his political career eventually rising to the U S Senate from which he was selected by FDR for the high court Black s nomination was opposed partly on the grounds that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan One of the book s conclusions that is sure to be controversial is that

in the context of Birmingham in the early 1920s Black s joining of the KKK was a progressive act This startling assertion is supported by an examination of the conflict that was then raging in Birmingham between the Big Mule industrialists and the blue collar labor unions Black of course went on to become a staunch judicial advocate of free speech and civil rights thus making him one of the figures most vilified by the KKK and other white supremacists in the 1950s and 1960s **America's Johannesburg** Bobby M. Wilson,2019-12-01 In some ways no American city symbolizes the black struggle for civil rights more than Birmingham Alabama During the 1950s and 1960s Birmingham gained national and international attention as a center of activity and unrest during the civil rights movement Racially motivated bombings of the houses of black families who moved into new neighborhoods or who were politically active during this era were so prevalent that Birmingham earned the nickname Bombingham In this critical analysis of why Birmingham became such a national flashpoint Bobby M Wilson argues that Alabama s path to industrialism differed significantly from that of states in the North and Midwest True to its antebellum roots no other industrial city in the United States depended as much on the exploitation of black labor so early in its urban development as Birmingham A persuasive exploration of the links between Alabama s slaveholding order and the subsequent industrialization of the state America s Johannesburg demonstrates that arguments based on classical economics fail to take into account the ways in which racial issues influenced the rise of industrial capitalism **Slavery by Another**

Name Douglas A. Blackmon,2012-10-04 A Pulitzer Prize winning history of the mistreatment of black Americans In this precise and eloquent work as described in its Pulitzer Prize citation Douglas A Blackmon brings to light one of the most shameful chapters in American history an Age of Neoslavery that thrived in the aftermath of the Civil War through the dawn of World War II Using a vast record of original documents and personal narratives Blackmon unearths the lost stories of slaves and their descendants who journeyed into freedom after the Emancipation Proclamation and then back into the shadow of involuntary servitude thereafter By turns moving sobering and shocking this unprecedented account reveals these stories the companies that profited the most from neoslavery and the insidious legacy of racism that reverberates today

Here I Stand Angela Joan Smith,2017-10-03 John Beecher 1904 1980 never had the public prominence of his famous ancestors but as a poet professor sociologist New Deal administrator journalist and civil rights activist he spent his life fighting for the voiceless and oppressed with a distinct moral sensibility that reflected his self identification as the twentieth century torchbearer for his famous family While John Beecher had many vocations in his lifetime he always considered himself a poet and a teacher Some critics have compared the populist elements of Beecher s poetry to the work of Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg but his writing never gained a broad audience or critical acclaim during his lifetime This book examines Beecher s writing and activism and places them in the broader context of American culture at pivotal points in the twentieth century *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 Slaveholding Crisis Carl Lawrence Paulus, 2017-01-03 In December 1860 South Carolinians voted to abandon the Union sparking the deadliest war in American history Led by a proslavery movement that viewed Abraham Lincoln's place at the helm of the federal government as a real and present danger to the security of the South southerners both slaveholders and nonslaveholders willingly risked civil war by seceding from the United States Radical proslavery activists contended that without defending slavery's westward expansion American planters would like their former counterparts in the West Indies become greatly outnumbered by those they enslaved The result would transform the South into a mere colony within the federal government and make white southerners reliant on antislavery outsiders for protection of their personal safety and wealth Faith in American exceptionalism played an important role in the reasoning of the antebellum American public shaping how those in both the free and slave states viewed the world Questions about who might share the bounty of the exceptional nature of the country became the battleground over which Americans fought first with words then with guns Carl Lawrence Paulus's *The Slaveholding Crisis* examines how due to the fear of insurrection by the enslaved southerners created their own version of American exceptionalism one that placed the perpetuation of slavery at its forefront Feeling a loss of power in the years before the Civil War the planter elite no longer saw the Union as a whole fulfilling that vision of exceptionalism As a result Paulus contends slaveholders and nonslaveholding southerners believed that the white South could anticipate racial conflict and brutal warfare This narrative postulated that limiting slavery's expansion within the Union was a riskier proposition than fighting a war of secession In the end Paulus argues by insisting that the new party in control of the federal government promoted this very insurrection the planter elite gained enough popular support to create the Confederate States of America In doing so they established a thoroughly proslavery modern state with the military capability to quell massive resistance by the enslaved expand its territorial borders and war against the forces of the Atlantic antislavery movement

The Conquest of Labor Curtis J. Evans, 2014-12-12 *The Conquest of Labor* offers the first biography of Daniel Pratt 1799-1873 a New Hampshire native who became one of the South's most important industrialists After

moving to Alabama in 1833 Pratt started a cotton gin factory near Montgomery that by the eve of the Civil War had become the largest in the world Pratt became a household name in cotton growing states and Prattville the site of his operations one of the antebellum South's most celebrated manufacturing towns Based on a rich cache of personal and business records Curtis J Evans's study of Daniel Pratt and his Yankee town in the heart of the Deep South challenges the conventional portrayal of the South as a premodern region hostile to industrialization and shows that contrary to current popular thought the South was not so markedly different from the North Extractives, Manufacturing, and Services David O.

Whitten,1997-04-22 The second volume in the Handbook of American Business History series this book offers concise histories of extractive manufacturing and service industries as well as extensive bibliographic essays pointing to the leading sources on each industry and bibliographic checklists Supplementing other bibliographic materials in business history this volume provides researchers with a much needed path through the vast array of material available in the library and on the Internet Indicating which resources to check and which to bypass the book is a guide to a sometimes overwhelming amount of information Each of the book's chapters provides a concise industry history beginning with the industry's rise to importance in the U S and continuing to the present The bibliographic essays provide a narrative outline of the leading sources published or made available in archives libraries or museum collections since 1971 when Lovett's American Economic and Business History Information Sources was published Each discussion concludes with a bibliographic checklist of the titles mentioned in the essay as well as other titles In a rapidly expanding information society researchers teachers and students may be easily overwhelmed by the exhaustive material available in print and electronically What is useful and what can be ignored is a strategic question and few know where to begin This book provides a guide **Getting Out of the Mud**

Martin T. Olliff,2017-07-18 When roads were bad Alabamians become wide awake to good roads State highways take the lead Peering beyond the state's boundaries named trails and interstate highways Laying the foundation for a modern highway system Alabama administers its highway program *The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History* Andrew C.

Isenberg,2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field *Modern Cronies* Kenneth H. Wheeler,2021-05-01 Modern Cronies traces how various industrialists thrown together by the effects of the southern gold rush shaped the development of the southeastern United States Existing historical scholarship treats the gold rush as a self contained blip that aside from the horrors of Cherokee Removal admittedly no small thing and a supply of miners to California in 1849 had no other widespread effects In fact the southern gold rush was a significant force in regional and national history The pressure brought by the gold rush for Cherokee Removal opened the path of the Western some of these iron makers became the industrial talent in the fledgling postbellum city of Birmingham Alabama This book explicates the networks of associations and interconnections across these varied industries in a way that newly interprets the development of the southeastern United States Modern Cronies also

reconsiders the meaning of Joseph E Brown Georgia's influential Civil War governor political heavyweight and wealthy industrialist Brown was nurtured in the Etowah Valley by people who celebrated mining industrialization banking land speculation and railroading as a path to a prosperous future Kenneth H Wheeler explains Brown's familial religious and social ties to these people clarifies the origins of Brown's interest in convict labor and illustrates how he used knowledge and connections acquired in the gold rush to enrich himself After the Civil War Brown aided by his sons dominated and modeled a vigorous crony capitalism with far reaching implications **Seeing Historic Alabama** Virginia Van der Veer

Hamilton, Jacqueline A. Matte, 1996-06-30 Revised and Updated 1996 Edition **Running Steel, Running America** Judith Stein, 2000-11-09 The history of modern liberalism has been hotly debated in contemporary politics and the academy Here Judith Stein uses the steel industry long considered fundamental to the U S economy to examine liberal policies and priorities after World War II In a provocative revision of postwar American history she argues that it was the primacy of foreign commitments and the outdated economic policies of the state more than the nation's racial conflicts that transformed American liberalism from the powerful progressivism of the New Deal to the feeble policies of the 1990s Stein skillfully integrates a number of narratives usually treated in isolation labor civil rights politics business and foreign policy while underscoring the state's focus on the steel industry and its workers By showing how those who intervened in the industry treated such economic issues as free trade and the globalization of steel production in isolation from the social issues of the day most notably civil rights and the implementation of affirmative action Stein advances a larger argument about postwar liberalism Liberal attempts to address social inequalities without reference to the fundamental and changing workings of the economy she says have led to the foundering of the New Deal state **Mastering Iron** Anne Kelly Knowles, 2013-01-15

Veins of iron run deep in the history of America Iron making began almost as soon as European settlement with the establishment of the first ironworks in colonial Massachusetts Yet it was Great Britain that became the Atlantic world's dominant low cost high volume producer of iron a position it retained throughout the nineteenth century It was not until after the Civil War that American iron producers began to match the scale and efficiency of the British iron industry In **Mastering Iron** Anne Kelly Knowles argues that the prolonged development of the US iron industry was largely due to geographical problems the British did not face Pairing exhaustive manuscript research with analysis of a detailed geospatial database that she built of the industry Knowles reconstructs the American iron industry in unprecedented depth from locating hundreds of iron companies in their social and environmental contexts to explaining workplace culture and social relations between workers and managers She demonstrates how ironworks in Alabama Maryland Pennsylvania and Virginia struggled to replicate British technologies but in the attempt brought about changes in the American industry that set the stage for the subsequent age of steel Richly illustrated with dozens of original maps and period art work all in full color **Mastering Iron** sheds new light on American ambitions and highlights the challenges a young nation faced as it grappled with its geographic

conditions

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