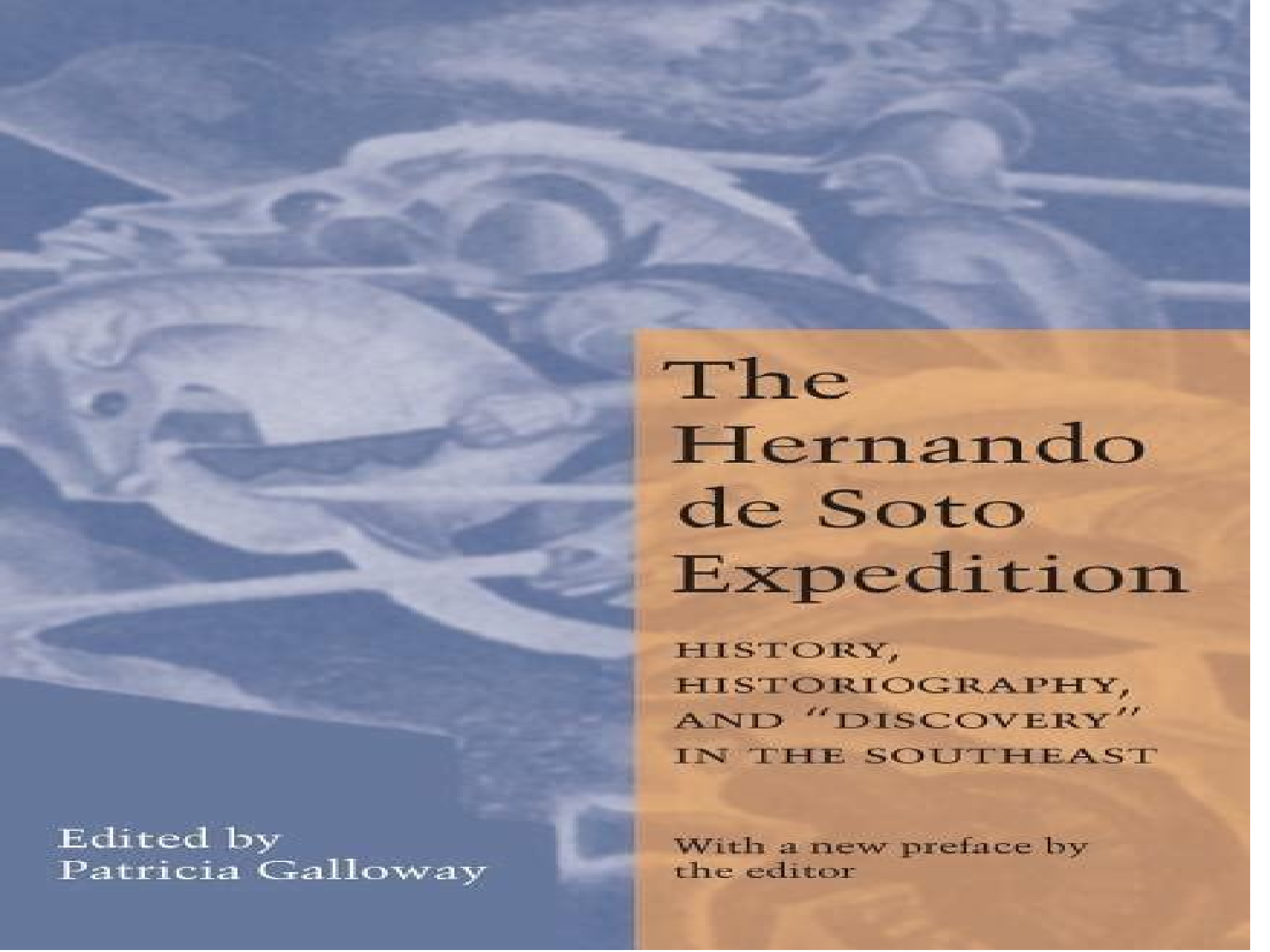


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The Hernando de Soto Expedition

HISTORY,
HISTORIOGRAPHY,
AND "DISCOVERY"
IN THE SOUTHEAST

Edited by
Patricia Galloway

With a new preface by
the editor

The Hernando De Soto Expedition History Historiography And Discovery In The Southeast

Thomas J. Pluckhahn, Robbie Ethridge



The Hernando De Soto Expedition History Historiography And Discovery In The Southeast:

The Hernando de Soto Expedition Patricia Kay Galloway, 2006-01-01 From 1539 to 1542 Hernando de Soto and several hundred armed men cut a path of destruction and disease across the Southeast from Florida to the Mississippi River. The eighteen contributors to this volume anthropologists ethnohistorians and literary critics investigate broad cultural and literary aspects of the resulting social and demographic collapse or radical transformation of many Native societies and the gradual opening of the Southeast to European colonization *Hernando de Soto and His Expeditions Across the Americas* Janet Hubbard-Brown, William H. Goetzmann, 2009 In 1536 De Soto became rich when he helped lead the Spanish conquest of the Inca empire in South America. He continued his explorations through what is today the southern United States seeking gold and glory. He and his men wandered through a large area **Hernando de Soto** Janet Hubbard-Brown, 2013-10 In 1536 De Soto became rich when he helped lead the Spanish conquest of the Inca empire in South America **The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians, 1540-1760** Robbie Ethridge, Charles Hudson, 2010-12-01 With essays by Stephen Davis Penelope Drooker Patricia K Galloway Steven Hahn Charles Hudson Marvin Jeter Paul Kelton Timothy Pertulla Christopher Rodning Helen Rountree Marvin T Smith and John Worth The first two hundred years of Western civilization in the Americas was a time when fundamental and sometimes catastrophic changes occurred in Native American communities in the South. In *The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians 1540-1760* historians anthropologists and archaeologists provide perspectives on how this era shaped American Indian society for later generations and how it even affects these communities today. This collection of essays presents the most current scholarship on the social history of the South identifying and examining the historical forces trends and events that were attendant to the formation of the Indians of the colonial South. The essayists discuss how Southeastern Indian culture and society evolved. They focus on such aspects as the introduction of European diseases to the New World long distance migration and relocation the influences of the Spanish mission system the effects of the English plantation system the northern fur trade of the English and the French Dutch and English trade of Indian slaves and deerskins in the South. This book covers the full geographic and social scope of the Southeast including the indigenous peoples of Florida Virginia Maryland the Appalachian Mountains the Carolina Piedmont the Ohio Valley and the Central and Lower Mississippi Valleys **Visions of Order in William Gilmore Simms** Masahiro Nakamura, 2009 This is a provocative contrasting of Simms romances with those of his Northern contemporaries. One of nineteenth century America's foremost men of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806-1870 of Charleston South Carolina distinguished himself as a historian poet and novelist yet his stalwart allegiance to the ideals of the Confederacy have kept him largely marginalized from the modern literary canon. In this engaging study Masahiro Nakamura seeks to reinsert Simms into current American literary and cultural studies through a careful consideration of Simms Southern conservatism as a valuable literary counterpoint to the bourgeois individualist ideology of his Northern contemporaries. For Nakamura Simms

vision of social order runs contrary to the staunch individualism expressed in traditional American romances by authors such as James Fenimore Cooper and Nathaniel Hawthorne. In his thoughtful approaches to Simms' historical depictions of the making of American history and society, Nakamura finds consistent assertions of social order against the perils of literal and metaphoric wilderness, a conservative vision that he traces to the influence of Simms' Southern *genius loci*. To understand how this Southern conservatism also manifests itself in Simms' fiction, Nakamura contrasts Simms' historical romances with those of Hawthorne as representative of the New England romance tradition to differentiate the ways in which the two writers interpret the dynamic between the individual and society. Nakamura finds that Simms' protagonists struggle to establish their places within their culture while Hawthorne's characters are often at odds with their culture. The resulting comparison enriches our understanding of both writers. To illustrate his point further, Nakamura discusses Simms' Martin Faber in terms of individualism transformed into dangerous egocentrism. He also examines Simms' conservative views on the progress of American civilization in his Revolutionary War and border romances and explores Simms' attitudes toward conflicts with Native American cultures in his colonial romances. Nakamura concludes that while effectively employing the tradition of Sir Walter Scott's historical romance, Simms used the genre as a vehicle for advocating the merits of social order as a Southern conservative answer to Northern bourgeois romanticism, which celebrates individualism as key to the possibility of human progress.

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Celeste Ray, 2014-02-01. Transcending familiar categories of black and white, this volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* complicates and enriches our understanding of southernness by identifying the array of cultures that combined to shape the South. This exploration of southern ethnicities examines the ways people perform and maintain cultural identities through folklore, religious faith, dress, music, speech, cooking, and transgenerational tradition. Accessibly written and informed by the most recent research that recovers the ethnic diversity of the early South and documents the more recent arrival of new cultural groups, this volume greatly expands upon the modest Ethnic Life section of the original *Encyclopedia*. Contributors describe 88 ethnic groups that have lived in the South from the Mississippian Period (1000-1600) to the present. They include 34 American Indian groups as well as the many communities with European, African, and Asian cultural ties that came to the region after 1600. Southerners from all backgrounds are likely to find themselves represented here.

Frontiers of Science Cameron B. Strang, 2018-06-13. Cameron B. Strang takes American scientific thought and discoveries away from the learned societies, museums, and teaching halls of the Northeast and puts the production of knowledge about the natural world in the context of competing empires and an expanding republic in the Gulf South. People often dismissed by starchy northeasterners as nonintellectuals—Indian sages, African slaves, Spanish officials, Irishmen on the make, clearers of land, and drivers of men—were also scientific observers, gatherers, organizers, and reporters. Skulls and stems, birds and bugs, rocks and maps, tall tales and fertile hypotheses came from them. They collected, described, and sent the objects that scientists gazed on and interpreted in polite Philadelphia. They

made knowledge Frontiers of Science offers a new framework for approaching American intellectual history one that transcends political and cultural boundaries and reveals persistence across the colonial and national eras The pursuit of knowledge in the United States did not cohere around democratic politics or the influence of liberty It was as in other empires divided by multiple loyalties and identities organized through contested hierarchies of ethnicity and place and reliant on violence By discovering the lost intellectual history of one region Strang shows us how to recover a continent for science

"Times Are Altered with Us" Roger M. Carpenter, 2015-01-20 *Times Are Altered with Us* American Indians from Contact to the New Republic offers a concise and engaging introduction to the turbulent 300 year period of the history of Native Americans and their interactions with Europeans and then Americans from 1492 to 1800 Considers the interactions of American Indians at many points of First Contact across North America from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts Explores the early years of contact trade reciprocity and colonization from initial engagement of different Indian and European peoples Spanish French Dutch English and Russian up to the start of tenuous and stormy relations with the new American government Charts the rapid decline in American Indian populations due to factors including epidemic Old World diseases genocide and warfare by explorers and colonists tribal warfare and the detrimental effects of resource ruination and displacement from traditional lands Features a completely up to date synthesis of the literature of the field Incorporates useful student features including maps illustrations and a comprehensive and evaluative Bibliographical Essay Written in an engaging style by an expert in Native American history and designed for use in both the U S history survey as well as dedicated courses in Native American studies *Powhatan's Mantle* Gregory A. Waselkov, Peter H. Wood, M. Thomas Hatley, 2006-12-01

Considered to be one of the all time classic studies of southeastern Native peoples *Powhatan's Mantle* proves more topical comprehensive and insightful than ever before in this revised edition for twenty first century scholars and students *Light on the Path* Thomas J. Pluckhahn, Robbie Ethridge, 2006-02-12 Social history of the native peoples of the American South bridging prehistory and history The past 20 years have witnessed a change in the study of the prehistory and history of the native peoples of the American South This paradigm shift is the bridging of prehistory and history to fashion a seamless social history that includes not only the 16th century Late Mississippian period and the 18th century colonial period but also the largely forgotten and critically important century in between The shift is in part methodological for it involves combining methods from anthropology history and archaeology It is also conceptual and theoretical employing historical and archaeological data to reconstruct broad patterns of history not just political history with Native Americans as a backdrop nor simply an archaeology with added historical specificity but a true social history of the Southeastern Indians spanning their entire existence in the American South The scholarship underlying this shift comes from many directions but much of the groundwork can be attributed to Charles Hudson The papers in this volume were contributed by Hudson's colleagues and former students many now leading scholars themselves in his honor The assumption linking these papers is that

of a historical transformation between Mississippian societies and the Indian societies of the historic era that requires explanation and critical analysis In all of the chapters the legacy of Hudson s work is evident Anthropologists archaeologists and historians are storming the bridge that connects prehistory and history in a manner unimaginable 20 years ago While there remains much work to do on the path toward understanding this transformation and constructing a complete social history of the Southeastern Indians the work of Charles Hudson and his colleagues have shown the way

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