

# Southern Economy

- Farmers in 1700s grew mostly long-staple cotton
  - Expensive & difficult to grow
    - Only grows along warm coastline
  - Easy to “clean” – remove seed
  - Expensive selling price – luxury



# Slavery The Southern Economy

**RC Schank**



## **Slavery The Southern Economy:**

**Slavery and the Southern Economy** Harold D. Woodman, 1966      **Old South/new South** Gavin Wright, 1986-05-13 An original and economically rigorous analysis of the role of slavery in generating economic backwardness Wright traces key reasons for the South's century long status as a second class country within a country and assesses the legacy of slavery the material devastation and social upheaval of the Civil War and the colonial exploitation of the South by northern capital He maintains that above all the defining feature of the southern economy was the isolation of its labor market from national and international development On this basis Wright explains the sharecropping system the Populist revolt the South's limited investment in the education of its own people and the low skill low productivity colonial character of the region's industrial progress Only the intervention of the Federal Government during the Great Depression the author argues destroyed the bases of the South's low wage economy led to long delayed mechanization of the plantation helped close the North South wage gap and created massive out migration of unskilled labor during and after World War II With the demise of the plantation regime the South opened its doors to outside flows of capital and labor

**Slavery and American Economic Development** Gavin Wright, 2013-02-18 Through an analysis of slavery as an economic institution Gavin Wright presents an innovative look at the economic divergence between North and South in the antebellum era He draws a distinction between slavery as a form of work organization the aspect that has dominated historical debates and slavery as a set of property rights Slave based commerce remained central to the eighteenth century rise of the Atlantic economy not because slave plantations were superior as a method of organizing production but because slaves could be put to work on sugar plantations that could not have attracted free labor on economically viable terms

Slavery and the Southern Economy Harold D. Woodman, 1966      **The American Economy 1860-1940** A. J. Youngson Brown, 2006 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**The Political Economy of Slavery** Eugene D. Genovese, 2012-01-01 This classic study of antebellum Southern society demonstrates how slavery was the bedrock of the region's social order and cultural identity In The Political Economy of Slavery Eugene Genovese argues that slavery gave the South a distinct class structure political community economy ideology and a set of psychological patterns As a result the South grew away from the rest of the nation and became increasingly unstable during the nineteenth century The difficulties it faced economic political moral and ideological constituted a fundamental antagonism between modern and premodern worlds Southern slavery was the foundation on which rose a powerful social class which in turn dominated Southern society While they constituted only a tiny portion of the white population they were powerful enough to largely succeed at building a new or rather rebuilding an old civilization

Debating Slavery Mark M. Smith, Economic History Society, 1998-12-10 Even while slavery existed Americans debated slavery Was it a profitable and healthy institution If so for whom The abolition of slavery in 1865 did not end this debate Similar questions concerning the profitability of slavery its impact on masters slaves and nonslaveowners still

inform modern historical debates Is the slave South best characterized as a capitalist society Or did its dogged adherence to non wage labor render it precapitalist Today southern slavery is among the most hotly disputed topics in writing on American history With the use of illustrative material and a critical bibliography Dr Smith outlines the main contours of this complex debate summarizes the contending viewpoints and at the same time weighs up the relative importance strengths and weaknesses of the various competing interpretations This book introduces an important topic in American history in a manner which is accessible to students and undergraduates taking courses in American history

**EFFECTS OF SLAVERY UPON THE SOUTHERN ECONOMY** Stanley L. Engerman,1967 *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

**Essays on the Postbellum Southern Economy** University of Texas at Arlington,1985 A fledgling system of capitalist agriculture transformed former slaves into wage workers and former masters into employers yet neither group could comfortably fit into its new role Armstead L Robinson discusses black freedom in the postbellum South and the new set of social relationships that emerged while Thavolia Glymph traces the evolution of the share wage system into sharecropping Barbara J Fields explores the erratic advance of capitalism in the New South and its effects on the southern economy Harold D Woodman concludes that emancipation alone could not guarantee the triumph of a completely new social order on post war cotton plantations

**From Slavery to Agrarian Capitalism in the Cotton Plantation South** Joseph P. Reidy,2000-11-09 Reidy has produced one of the most thoughtful treatments to date of a critical moment in southern history placing the social transformation of the South in the context of the age of capital and the changes in the markets ideologies etc of the Atlantic world system Better than anyone perhaps Reidy has elaborated both the large and small narratives of this development connecting global forces with the initiatives and reactions of ordinary southerners black and white Thomas C Holt University of Chicago Joseph Reidy s detailed analysis of social and economic developments in central Georgia during and after slavery will take its place among the standard works on these subjects Its discussions of the expansion of the cotton kingdom and of

the changes after emancipation make it necessary reading for all concerned with southern and African American history Stanley Engerman University of Rochester Successfully places the experience of one region's people into the larger theoretical context of world capitalist development and in the process challenges other scholars to do the same Rural Sociology      **Slavery and Emancipation** Rick Halpern, Enrico Dal Lago, 2008-04-15 Slavery and Emancipation is a comprehensive collection of primary and secondary readings on the history of slaveholding in the American South combining recent historical research with period documents The most comprehensive collection of primary and secondary readings on the history of slaveholding in America Combines recent historical research with period documents to bring both immediacy and perspective to the origins principles realities and aftermath of African American slavery Includes the colonial foundations of slavery the master slave relationship the cultural world of the planters the slave community and slave resistance and rebellion Each section contains one major article by a prominent historian and three primary documents drawn from plantation records travellers accounts slave narratives autobiographies statute law diaries letters and investigative reports

**Down to Earth** Ted Steinberg, 2002-05-09 In this ambitious and provocative text environmental historian Ted Steinberg offers a sweeping history of our nation a history that for the first time places the environment at the very center of our story Written with exceptional clarity Down to Earth re envisions the story of America from the ground up It reveals how focusing on plants animals climate and other ecological factors can radically change the way that we think about the past Examining such familiar topics as colonization the industrial revolution slavery the Civil War and the emergence of modern day consumer culture Steinberg recounts how the natural world influenced the course of human history From the colonists attempts to impose order on the land to modern efforts to sell the wilderness as a consumer good the author reminds readers that many critical episodes in our history were in fact environmental events He highlights the ways in which we have attempted to reshape and control nature from Thomas Jefferson's surveying plan which divided the national landscape into a grid to the transformation of animals crops and even water into commodities The text is ideal for courses in environmental history environmental studies urban studies economic history and American history Passionately argued and thought provoking Down to Earth retells our nation's history with nature in the foreground a perspective that will challenge our view of everything from Jamestown to Disney World      *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.

**The Political Economy of Racism** Melvin Leiman, 2011-02-02 An intense and compact resource for understanding how the political economy of racism evolved in the United States. Science Society Racism is about more than individual prejudice. And it is hardly the relic of a past era. This scholarly readable and provocative book shows how the persistence of racism in America relies on the changing interests of those who hold the real power in society and use every possible means to hold onto it.

**Artisan Workers in the Upper South** Diane Barnes, 2008-06-01 Though deeply entrenched in antebellum life, the artisans who lived and worked in Petersburg, Virginia, in the 1800s—including carpenters, blacksmiths, coach makers, bakers, and other skilled craftsmen—helped transform their planter-centered agricultural community into one of the most industrialized cities in the Upper South. These mechanics, as the artisans called themselves, successfully lobbied for new railroad lines and other amenities they needed to open their factories and shops and turned a town whose livelihood once depended almost entirely on tobacco exports into a bustling modern city. In *Artisan Workers in the Upper South*, L. Diane Barnes closely examines the relationships between Petersburg's skilled white, free black, and slave mechanics and the roles they played in southern Virginia's emerging market economy. Barnes demonstrates that despite studies that emphasize the backwardness of southern development, modern industry and the institution of slavery proved quite compatible in the Upper South. Petersburg joined the industrialized world in part because of the town's proximity to northern cities and resources, but it succeeded because its citizens capitalized on their uniquely southern resource: slaves. Petersburg artisans realized quickly that owning slaves could increase the profitability of their businesses, and these artisans, including some free African Americans, entered the master class when they could. Slave-owning mechanics, both white and black, gained wealth and status in society, and they soon joined an emerging middle class. Not all mechanics could afford slaves, however, and those who could not struggled to survive in the new economy. Forced to work as journeymen and face the unpleasant reality of permanent wage labor, the poorer mechanics often resented their inability to prosper like their fellow artisans. These differing levels of success, Barnes shows, created a sharp class divide that rivaled the racial divide in the artisan community. Unlike their northern counterparts, who united as a political force and organized strikes to effect change, artisans in the Upper South did not rise up in protest against the prevailing social order. Skilled white mechanics championed free manual labor, a common refrain of northern artisans, but they carefully limited the term "free" to whites and simultaneously sought alliances with slaveholding planters. Even those artisans who didn't own slaves, Barnes explains, rarely criticized the wealthy planters who not only employed and traded with artisans but also controlled both state and local politics. Planters too guarded against disparaging free labor too loudly, and their silence, together with that of the

mechanics helped maintain the precariously balanced social structure Artisan Workers in the Upper South rejects the notion of the antebellum South as a semifeudal planter centered political economy and provides abundant evidence that some areas of the South embraced industrial capitalism and economic modernity as readily as communities in the North

**The American Economy** Cynthia Clark, 2011-03-11 A compelling compilation of short entries longer topical essays and primary source documents that chronicles the historical development of the United States from an economic perspective Based on a work originally published in 2003 The American Economy A Historical Encyclopedia has been thoroughly updated with information on the accounting scandals of the early 2000s and the recession of 2008 including the government stimulus and bailout programs and the recession's impact on key markets With more than 600 short entries 31 longer essays and 32 primary source documents the encyclopedia spans American history from colonial times to the present Researchers will discover detailed information on people events and government actions that have shaped our economy with entries on such seminal issues as slavery migration patterns the welfare state the rise of the city and the development of financial institutions Throughout special attention is paid to the interdependence of economics with political social and cultural forces Covering everything from the national debt to monetary policy law unemployment inflation and government business relations this work is the ideal go to resource for quick answers in depth analysis or direction for further research

British Capitalism and Caribbean Slavery Barbara Lewis Solow, Stanley L. Engerman, 2004-07-08 The proceedings of a conference on Caribbean slavery and British capitalism are recorded in this volume Convened in 1984 the conference considered the scholarship of Eric Williams his legacy in this field of historical research

Let Us Now Praise Famous Gullies Paul S. Sutter, 2015-12-15 Providence Canyon State Park also known as Georgia's Little Grand Canyon preserves a network of massive erosion gullies allegedly caused by poor farming practices during the nineteenth century It is a park that protects the scenic results of an environmental disaster While little known today Providence Canyon enjoyed a modicum of fame in the 1930s During that decade local boosters attempted to have Providence Canyon protected as a national park insisting that it was natural At the same time national and international soil experts and other environmental reformers used Providence Canyon as the apotheosis of human and particularly southern land abuse Let Us Now Praise Famous Gullies uses the unlikely story of Providence Canyon and the 1930s contest over its origins and meaning to recount the larger history of dramatic human induced soil erosion across the South and to highlight the role that the region and its erosive agricultural history played in the rise of soil science and soil conservation in America More than that though the book is a meditation on the ways in which our persistent mental habit of separating nature from culture has stunted our ability to appreciate places like Providence Canyon and to understand the larger history of American conservation

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