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The Arkansas Delta Williard B. Gatewood Jr., Jeannie M. Whayne, 1996-12-01 Emerges is a rich tapestry of dichotomies that is the Delta a land of black and white of wealth and poverty of progress and stasis of despair and hope in which all that is dear and terrible about this often overlooked region of the South is revealed **Race and Rurality in the Global**

Economy Michaeline A. Crichlow, Patricia Northover, Juan Giusti-Cordero, 2018-09-26 Issues of migration environment rurality and the visceral politics of place and space have occupied center stage in recent electoral political struggles in the United States and Europe suffused by an antiglobalization discourse that has come to resonate with Euro American peoples Race and Rurality in the Global Economy suggests that this present fractious global politics begs for closer attention to be paid to the deep rooted conditions and outcomes of globalization and development From multiple viewpoints the contributors to this volume propose ways of understanding the ongoing processes of globalization that configure peoples and places via a politics of rurality in a capitalist world economy and through an optics of raciality that intersects with class gender identity land and environment In tackling the dynamics of space and place their essays address matters such as the heightened risks and multiple states of insecurity in the global economy the new logics of expulsion and primitive accumulation dynamics shaping a new savage sorting patterns of resistance and transformation in the face of globalization s political and environmental changes the steady decline in the livelihoods of people of color globally and their deepened vulnerabilities and the complex reconstitution of systemic and lived racialization within these processes This book is an invitation to ask whether our dystopia in present politics can be disentangled from the deepening sense of white fragility in the context of the historical power of globalization s raced effects This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to Knowledge Unlatched an initiative that provides libraries and institutions with a centralized platform to support OA collections and from leading publishing houses and OA initiatives Learn more at the Knowledge Unlatched website at <https://www.knowledgeunlatched.org> and access the book online at the SUNY Open Access Repository at <http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12648/7136> **Forsaking**

All Others Charles F. Robinson, 2010-12-30 An intensely dramatic true story Forsaking All Others recounts the fascinating case of an interracial couple who attempted in defiance of society s laws and conventions to formalize their relationship in the post Reconstruction South It was an affair with tragic consequences one that entangled the protagonists in a miscegenation trial and ultimately a desperate act of revenge From the mid 1870s to the early 1880s Isaac Bankston was the proud sheriff of Desha County Arkansas a man so prominent and popular that he won five consecutive terms in office Although he was married with two children around 1881 he entered into a relationship with Missouri Bradford an African American woman who bore his child Some two years later Missouri and Isaac absconded to Memphis hoping to begin a new life there together Although Tennessee lawmakers had made miscegenation a felony Isaac s dark complexion enabled the couple to apply successfully for a marriage license and take their vows Word of the marriage quickly spread however and

Missouri and Isaac were charged with unlawful cohabitation. An attorney from Desha County, James Coates, came to Memphis to act as special prosecutor in the case. Events then took a surprising turn as Isaac chose to deny his white heritage in order to escape conviction. Despite this victory in court, however, Isaac had been publicly disgraced, and his sense of honor propelled him into a violent confrontation with Coates, the man he considered most responsible for his downfall. Charles F. Robinson uses Missouri and Isaac's story to examine key aspects of post-Reconstruction society, from the rise of miscegenation laws and the particular burdens they placed on anyone who chose to circumvent them to the southern codes of honor that governed both social and individual behavior, especially among white men. But most of all, the book offers a compelling personal narrative with important implications for our supposedly more tolerant times.

The Eagles of Heart Mountain

Bradford Pearson, 2021-01-05. One of Ten Best History Books of 2021. *Smithsonian Magazine*. For fans of *The Boys in the Boat* and *The Storm on Our Shores*, this impeccably researched, deeply moving, never-before-told tale that ultimately stands as a testament to the resilience of the human spirit. Garrett M. Graff, *New York Times* bestselling author about a World War II incarceration camp in Wyoming and its extraordinary high school football team. In the spring of 1942, the United States government forced 120,000 Japanese Americans from their homes in California, Oregon, Washington, and Arizona and sent them to incarceration camps across the West. Nearly 14,000 of them landed on the outskirts of Cody, Wyoming, at the base of Heart Mountain. Behind barbed wire fences, they faced racism, cruelty, and frozen winters. Trying to recreate comforts from home, they established Buddhist temples and sumo wrestling pits. Kabuki performances drew hundreds of spectators, yet there was little hope. That is, until the fall of 1943, when the camp's high school football team, the Eagles, started its first season and finished it undefeated, crushing the competition from nearby, predominantly white high schools. Amid all this excitement, American politics continued to disrupt their lives as the federal government drafted men from the camps for the front lines, including some of the Eagles. As the team's second season kicked off, the young men faced a choice: to either join the Army or resist the draft. Teammates were divided, and some were jailed for their decisions. *The Eagles of Heart Mountain* honors the resilience of extraordinary heroes and the power of sports in a timely and utterly absorbing account of a country losing its moral way and a group of its young citizens who never did.

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Anthony Joseph Stanonis, 2008. The ten essays in this collection focus on how southerners have marketed themselves to outsiders and identify spaces, services, and products that construct various Souths that exaggerate, refute, or self-consciously safeguard elements of southernness. Simultaneous. *A History of Southland College*. Thomas Kennedy, 2009-11. In 1864, Alida and Calvin Clark, two abolitionist members of the Religious Society of Friends from Indiana, went on a mission trip to Helena, Arkansas. The Clarks had come to render temporary relief to displaced war orphans, but instead found a lifelong calling. During their time in Arkansas, they started the school that became Southland College, which was the first institution of higher education for blacks west of the Mississippi, and they set up the first predominately black monthly meeting of the

Religious Society of Friends in North America Their progressive racial vision was continued by a succession of midwestern Quakers willing to endure the primitive conditions and social isolation of their work and to overcome the persistent challenges of economic adversity social strife and natural disaster Southland's survival through six difficult and sometimes dangerous decades reflects both the continuing missionary zeal of the Clarks and their successors as well as the dedication of the black Arkansans who sought dignity and hope at a time when these were rare commodities for African Americans in Arkansas

Pfeiffer Country Sherry Laymon, 2009 Paul Pfeiffer left his comfortable life in Saint Louis Missouri He left his prosperous business along the mighty Mississippi the information super highway of his day Fancy restaurants would no longer be a part of his life He would no longer entertain the elite of a great metropolis He left all of that behind when he moved to the bottomlands of Eastern Arkansas in 1902 If he did so to make a difference in the lives of thousands of poor farmers then he made the mark he intended Pfeiffer came to own much of Clay County Arkansas He joined a much disliked strata of American society landowners whose sharecroppers were often helpless to improve their lot or that of their children But Paul Pfeiffer did make a difference in the lives of those who paid him in kind to work his land He eschewed the usual cycle of poverty for his workers eventually giving them the land they worked He was a soul who lived and fashioned the lives of others several generations ahead of his time Back cover

The Final Frontiers, 1880-1930 John Otto, 1999-09-30 An examination of the settlement history of the alluvial bottomlands of the lower Mississippi Valley from 1880 to 1930 this study details how cotton growers transformed the swamplands of northwestern Mississippi northeastern Louisiana northeastern Arkansas and southern Missouri into cotton fields Although these alluvial bottomlands contained the richest cotton soils in the American South cotton growers in the Southern bottomlands faced a host of environmental problems including dense forests seasonal floods water logged soils poor transportation malarial fevers and insect pests This interdisciplinary approach uses primary and secondary sources from the fields of history geography sociology agronomy and ecology to fill an important gap in our knowledge of American environmental history Requiring laborers to clear and cultivate their lands cotton growers recruited black and white workers from the upland areas of the Southern states Growers also supported the levee districts which built imposing embankments to hold the floodwaters in check Canals and drainage ditches were constructed to drain the lands and local railways and graveled railways soon ended the area's isolation Finally quinine and patent medicines would offer some relief from the malarial fevers that afflicted bottomland residents and commercial poisons would combat the local pests that attacked the cotton plants including the boll weevils which arrived in the early twentieth century

Inventing the Immigration Problem Katherine Benton-Cohen, 2018-05-07 The Dillingham Commission created by Congress in 1907 to collect data on a perceived immigration problem remains the largest U S immigration study ever conducted Katherine Benton Cohen shows that its Progressive formulation and recommendations endure in almost every component of immigration policy control and enforcement a century later

Freedom's Crescent John C.

Rodrigue,2023-01-26 A sweeping history of the Lower Mississippi Valley and its central role in abolishing slavery in the American South **Battling the Plantation Mentality** Laurie B. Green,2009-12-08 African American freedom is often defined in terms of emancipation and civil rights legislation but it did not arrive with the stroke of a pen or the rap of a gavel No single event makes this more plain Laurie Green argues than the 1968 Memphis sanitation workers strike which culminated in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr Exploring the notion of freedom in postwar Memphis Green demonstrates that the civil rights movement was battling an ongoing plantation mentality based on race gender and power that permeated southern culture long before and even after the groundbreaking legislation of the mid 1960s With its slogan I AM a Man the Memphis strike provides a clarion example of how the movement fought for a black freedom that consisted of not only constitutional rights but also social and human rights As the sharecropping system crumbled and migrants streamed to the cities during and after World War II the struggle for black freedom touched all aspects of daily life Green traces the movement to new locations from protests against police brutality and racist movie censorship policies to innovations in mass culture such as black oriented radio stations Incorporating scores of oral histories Green demonstrates that the interplay of politics culture and consciousness is critical to truly understanding freedom and the black struggle for it From Slavery to Wealth Scott Bond,2008-01-01 Biography prominent Mississippi farmer merchant and business entrepreneur who had been born into slavery in the 1850 s **Conversations** Janis F. Kearney,2006 Cultural Writing African American Studies Biography and Memoir Former Clinton diarist Janis F Kearney pens a biography that is part historical narrative and part oral history In 2001 Kearney began a journey in search of black American s stories about the south that shaped a man and a leader such as William Jefferson Clinton and memories about this southern enigma from those who knew him Over a two year span she collected conversations memories and stories from men and women from across the country These conversations and a carefully painted abstract of the pre civil rights Arkansas that Bill Clinton called home are the centerpieces of this biography CONVERSATIONS includes rare and unheard voices of black Americans speaking candidly about America s 42nd President Their memories stories and thoughts on William J Clinton the man the president and the enigma offer unique and rare pictures of Bill Clinton and his role in American and presidential history The book include narratives from former President William J Clinton former Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater U S Congressman John Lewis Civil Rights leader and NFPW Founder Dorothy Height Baseball Great Hank Aaron Pulitzer Prize winning biographer David Levering Lewis and Harvard Sociologist professor William Julius Wilson and many more *John Barleycorn Must Die* Ben F. Johnson,2005-01-01 As the traditional British folk song that the rock group Traffic made famous in the 1970s and that lends its name to this book s title demonstrates the battle against John Barleycorn was a losing one And little Sir John and the nut brown bowl Proved the strongest man at last Ben Johnson s sweeping highly readable and extensively illustrated spirited overview of Arkansas s efforts to regulate and halt the consumption of alcohol reveals much about the texture of life and politics in the state and

country as Arkansas grappled with strong opinions on both sides After early attempts to keep drink from the American Indians during the colonial period temperance groups efforts switched to antebellum towns and middle class citizens After the Civil War new federal taxes on whiskey production led to violence between revenue agents and moonshiners and the state joined the growing national movement against saloons that culminated in 1915 when the legislature approved a measure to halt the sale manufacture and distribution of alcohol including that of Arkansas s substantial wine industry The state supported national prohibition but people became disillusioned with the widespread violations of the law However the state didn t repeal its own prohibition law until a fiscal crisis in 1935 required it in order to raise revenue The new law only authorized retail liquor stores not the return of taverns or bars A final effort to restore laws against John Barleycorn in 1950 was rebuffed by voters Still there are a number of counties in Arkansas that remain dry and disputes over the granting of private club licenses continue to make news

We Wanna Boogie Marvin Schwartz,2014-09-01 Rock and roll pioneer and Newport native Sonny Burgess is a member of the Rockabilly Hall of Fame In this book full of personal interviews and remembrances Burgess and his band tell of their original recordings for Sun Records in the 1950s their shows with greats such as Elvis Presley Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis and their success in the contemporary rockabilly revival This also is the history of a once prominent and spirited Delta community of extensive agricultural wealth Newport was home to numerous music clubs that hosted national artists as well as illicit backroom gambling Burgess is a product of this history and his vivacious music is shaped by his hometown and the dramatic transformation of southern rural life it witnessed

Why Rural Schools Matter Mara Casey Tieken,2014 *Why Rural Schools Matter* *Nathan Boone and the American Frontier* R. Douglas Hurt,2000-09-27 Celebrated as one of America s frontier heroes Daniel Boone left a legacy that made the Boone name almost synonymous with frontier settlement Nathan Boone the youngest of Daniel s sons played a vital role in American pioneering following in much the same steps as his famous father In *Nathan Boone and the American Frontier* R Douglas Hurt presents for the first time the life of this important frontiersman Based on primary collections newspaper articles government documents and secondary sources this well crafted biography begins with Nathan s childhood in present day Kentucky and Virginia and then follows his family s move to Missouri Hurt traces Boone s early activities as a hunter trapper and surveyor as well as his leadership of a company of rangers during the War of 1812 After the war Boone returned to survey work In 1831 he organized another company of rangers for the Black Hawk War and returned to military life making it his career The remainder of the book recounts Boone s activities with the army in Iowa and the Indian Territory where he was the first Boone to gain notice outside Missouri or Kentucky Even today his work is recognized in the form of state parks buildings and place names Although Nathan Boone was an important figure he lived much of his life in the shadow of his father R Douglas Hurt however makes a strong case for Nathan s contribution to the larger context of life in the American backcountry especially the execution of military and Indian policy and the settlement of the frontier By

recognizing the significant role that Nathan Boone played Nathan Boone and the American Frontier also provides the recognition due the many unheralded frontiersmen who helped settle the West Anyone with an interest in the history of Missouri the frontier or the Boone name will find this book informative and compelling

African American Life in the Rural South, 1900-1950 R. Douglas Hurt, 2003 During the first half of the twentieth century degradation poverty and hopelessness were commonplace for African Americans who lived in the South s countryside either on farms or in rural communities Many southern blacks sought relief from these conditions by migrating to urban centers Many others however continued to live in rural areas Scholars of African American rural history in the South have been concerned primarily with the experience of blacks as sharecroppers tenant farmers textile workers and miners Less attention has been given to other aspects of the rural African American experience during the early twentieth century African American Life in the Rural South 1900 1950 provides important new information about African American culture social life and religion as well as economics federal policy migration and civil rights The essays particularly emphasize the efforts of African Americans to negotiate the white world in the southern countryside Filling a void in southern studies this outstanding collection provides a substantive overview of the subject Scholars students and teachers of African American southern agricultural and rural history will find this work invaluable

Sedimentary Crisis at the Global Scale 2 Jean-Paul Bravard, 2019-03-07 The great deltas of the globe have been threatened for several decades but their decline now appears to be inevitable they are receding and losing the fertility that supports their tens of millions of inhabitants Our deltas are victims of the dramatic deterioration in the volume of continental sediment brought by rivers to the oceans By nature deltas are fragile eco and geological organisms For centuries they have been subject to human actions in the Mediterranean and European world and today a deep crisis is affecting the great tropical deltas A chapter is also devoted to concerns facing the Mississippi an aging delta of the new world Sedimentary Crisis at the Global Scale 2 discusses possible strategies to protect the deltas of the world or at least adapt them and their dependencies to the changes they face Several models are possible including comprehensive protection such as in the Netherlands and cautious and respectful opening to the forces of the oceans in an environment first perspective

African American Religious Experiences Gloria Robinson Boyd, 2010-02-19 African Americans encountered many challenges throughout history facing slavery Reconstruction Jim Crow and other forms of racism Many relied on religion as their source of strength and endurance The African American religious experience is a story of survival that demonstrates how religion became the key ingredient that allowed a race to adapt and survive the harshest systems of injustice and prejudice in America Religion became the greatest universal and dynamic tool of survival adopted by enslaved individuals and the utmost weapon known to the black race African American religious practices a blend of African and European traditions are distinctively unique because of worship styles and contemplative practices all reflective of the vital role religion played in the lives of blacks during slavery and beyond

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