

# The Overseer

## Plantation Management in the Old South

William Kauffman Scarborough



# The Overseer Plantation Management In The Old South

**Vincent C. Peloso**



## **The Overseer Plantation Management In The Old South:**

**The Overseer** William Kauffman Scarborough, 1968      **The Overseer** William Kauffman Scarborough, 1966 A hundred years after the Civil War Professor Scarborough wrote this comprehensive analysis of antebellum plantation positions and roles focusing on the relationship between planter and overseer overseer and slave and planter and slave      **Science and Medicine in the Old South** Ronald Numbers, Todd L. Savitt, 1999-03-01 With a few notable exceptions historians have tended to ignore the role that science and medicine played in the antebellum South The fourteen essays in *Science and Medicine in the Old South* help to redress that neglect by considering scientific and medical developments in the early nineteenth century South and by showing the ways in which the South's scientific and medical activities differed from those of other regions The book is divided into two sections The essays in the first section examine the broad background of science in the South between 1830 and 1860 the second section addresses medicine specifically The essays frequently counterpoint each other In the first section Ronald Numbers and Janet Numbers argue that the South's failure to keep pace with the North in scientific areas resulted from demographic factors William Scarborough asserts that slavery produced a social structure that encouraged agricultural and political careers rather than scientific and industrial ones Charles Dew offers a strong indictment of slavery suggesting that the conservative influence of the institution severely discouraged the adoption of modern technologies Other essays examine institutions of higher learning in the South southern scientific societies and the relationship between science and theology The section on medicine in the Old South also examines the ways in which the medical needs and practices of the Old South were both similar to and distinct from those of other regions K David Patterson argues that slavery in effect imported African diseases into the Southeast and created a modified West African disease environment James H Casedy points out that land management policies determined by slavery land clearing soil exhaustion also helped created a distinctive disease environment Other contributors discuss southern public health problems domestic medicine slave folk beliefs and the special medical needs of blacks *Science and Medicine in the Old South* is a long overdue examination of these segments of the southern cultural milieu These essays will do much to clarify misconceptions about the time and the region moreover they suggest directions for future research      *James Henry Hammond and the Old South* Drew Gilpin Faust, 1985-07-01 From his birth in 1807 to his death in 1864 as Sherman's troops marched in triumph toward South Carolina James Henry Hammond witnessed the rise and fall of the cotton kingdom of the Old South Planter politician and an ardent defender of slavery and white supremacy Hammond built a career for himself that in its breadth and ambition provides a composite portrait of the civilization in which he flourished A long awaited biography Drew Gilpin Faust's *James Henry Hammond and the Old South* reveals the South Carolina planter who was at once characteristic of his age and unique among men of his time Of humble origins Hammond set out to conquer his society to make himself a leader and a spokesman for the Old South Through marriage he acquired a large plantation and many slaves

and then through their coerced labor shrewd management practices and progressive farming techniques he soon became one of the wealthiest men in South Carolina He was elected to the United States House of Representatives and served as governor of his state Evidence that he sexually abused four of his teenage nieces forced him to retreat for many years to his plantation but eventually he returned to public view winning a seat in the United States Senate that he resigned when South Carolina seceded from the Union James Henry Hammond's ambition was unquenchable It consumed his life directed almost his every move and ultimately in its titanic calculation and rigidity destroyed the man confined within it Like Faulkner's Thomas Sutpen Faust suggests Hammond had a design a compulsion to direct every moment of his life toward self aggrandizement and legitimation Despite his sexual abuse of enslaved females and their children like other plantation owners Hammond envisioned himself as benevolent and paternal He saw himself as the absolute master of his family and slaves but neither his family his slaves nor even his own behavior was completely under his command Hammond fervently wished to perfect and preserve what he envisioned as the southern way of life But these goals were also beyond his control At the time of his death it had become clear to him that his world the world of the Old South had ended **Historical**

**Dictionary of the Old South** William L. Richter, 2013-02-28 The South played a prominent role in early American history and its position was certainly strong and proud except for the peculiar institution of slavery Thus it drew away from the rest of an expanding nation and in 1861 declared secession and developed a Confederacy that ultimately lost the war Indeed for some time it was occupied Thus the South has a very mixed legacy with good and bad aspects and sometimes the two of them mixed Which only enhances the need for a careful and balanced approach This can be found in the Historical Dictionary of the Old South which first traces its history from colonial times to the end of the Civil War in a substantial chronology Particularly interesting is the introduction which analyzes the rise and the fall the good and the bad as well as the middling and indifferent over nigh on two centuries The details are filled in very amply in over 600 dictionary entries on the politics economy society and culture of the Old South An ample bibliography directs students and researchers toward other sources of information **President without a Party** Christopher J. Leahy, 2020-05-06

Historians have long viewed President John Tyler as one of the nation's least effective heads of state In *President without a Party* the first full scale biography of Tyler in more than fifty years and the first new academic study of him in eight decades Christopher J Leahy explores the life of the tenth chief executive of the United States Born in the Virginia Tidewater into an elite family sympathetic to the ideals of the American Revolution Tyler like his father worked as an attorney before entering politics Leahy uses a wealth of primary source materials to chart Tyler's early political path from his election to the Virginia legislature in 1811 through his stints as a congressman and senator to his vice presidential nomination on the Whig ticket for the campaign of 1840 When William Henry Harrison died unexpectedly a mere month after assuming the presidency Tyler became the first vice president to become president because of the death of the incumbent Leahy traces Tyler's ascent to the highest office in the land and

unpacks the fraught dynamics between Tyler and his fellow Whigs who ultimately banished the beleaguered president from their ranks and stymied his election bid three years later Leahy also examines the president's personal life especially his relationships with his wives and children In the end Leahy suggests politics fulfilled Tyler the most often to the detriment of his family Such was true even after his presidency when Virginians elected him to the Confederate Congress in 1861 and northerners and Unionists branded him a traitor president The most complete accounting of Tyler's life and career Leahy's biography makes an original contribution to the fields of politics family life and slavery in the antebellum South Moving beyond the standard often shortsighted studies that describe Tyler as simply a defender of the Old South's dominant ideology of states rights and strict construction of the Constitution Leahy offers a nuanced portrayal of a president who favored a middle of the road bipartisan approach to the nation's problems This strategy did not make Tyler popular with either the Whigs or the opposition Democrats while he was in office or with historians and biographers ever since Moreover his most significant achievement as president the annexation of Texas exacerbated sectional tensions and put the United States on the road to civil war

**Black Southerners** John B. Boles, 2021-05-11 This revealing interpretation of the black experience in the South emphasizes the evolution of slavery over time and the emergence of a rich hybrid African American culture From the incisive discussion on the origins of slavery in the Chesapeake colonies

Slavery and Forced Migration in the Antebellum South Damian Alan Pargas, 2015 This book sheds new light on domestic forced migration by examining the experiences of American born slave migrants from a comparative perspective It analyzes how different migrant groups anticipated reacted to and experienced forced removal as well as how they adapted to their new homes

*Inhuman Bondage* David Brion Davis, 2006-04-01 A definitive history by a writer deeply immersed in the subject *Inhuman Bondage* offers a compelling narrative that links together the profits of slavery the pain of the enslaved and the legacy of racism The heart of the book looks at slavery in the American South describing black slaveholding planters the rise of the Cotton Kingdom the daily life of ordinary slaves the highly destructive internal long distance slave trade the sexual exploitation of slaves the emergence of an African American culture and much more It is the ultimate portrait of the dark side of the American dream Yet it offers an inspiring example as well the story of how abolitionists barely a fringe group in the 1770s successfully fought in the space of a hundred years to defeat one of human history's greatest evils

*What Nature Suffers to Groe* Mart A. Stewart, 2002 *What Nature Suffers to Groe* explores the mutually transforming relationship between environment and human culture on the Georgia coastal plain between 1680 and 1920 Each of the successive communities on the coast the philanthropic and imperialistic experiment of the Georgia Trustees the plantation culture of rice and sea island cotton planters and their slaves and the postbellum society of wage earning freedmen lumbermen vacationing industrialists truck farmers river engineers and New South promoters developed unique relationships with the environment which in turn created unique landscapes The core landscape of this long history was the plantation landscape which persisted long after its

economic foundation had begun to erode The heart of this study examines the connection between power relations and different perceptions and uses of the environment by masters and slaves on lowcountry plantations and how these differing habits of land use created different but interlocking landscapes Nature also has agency in this story some landscapes worked and some did not Mart A Stewart argues that the creation of both individual and collective livelihoods was the consequence not only of economic and social interactions but also of changing environmental ones and that even the best adaptations required constant negotiation between culture and nature In response to a question of perennial interest to historians of the South Stewart also argues that a sense of place grew out of these negotiations and that at least on the coastal plain the South as a place changed in meaning several times

*American Planters and Irish Landlords in Comparative and Transnational Perspective* Cathal Smith, 2021-03-14 This is the first study to systematically explore similarities differences and connections between the histories of American planters and Irish landlords The book focuses primarily on the comparative and transnational investigation of an antebellum Mississippi planter named John A Quitman 1799 1858 and a nineteenth century Irish landlord named Robert Dillon Lord Clonbrock 1807 93 examining their economic behaviors ideologies labor relations and political histories Locating Quitman and Clonbrock firmly within their wider local national and international contexts *American Planters and Irish Landlords in Comparative and Transnational Perspective* argues that the two men were representative of specific but comparable manifestations of agrarian modernity paternalism and conservatism that became common among the landed elites who dominated economy society and politics in the antebellum American South and in nineteenth century Ireland It also demonstrates that American planters and Irish landlords were connected by myriad direct and indirect transnational links between their societies including transatlantic intellectual cultures mutual participation in global capitalism and the mass migration of people from Ireland to the United States that occurred during the nineteenth century

Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers, 2021-02-02 This first of its kind biography tells the story of Rev James Page who rose from slavery in the nineteenth century to become a religious and political leader among African Americans as well as an international spokesperson for the cause of racial equality Winner of the Rembert Patrick Award by The Florida Historical Society Florida Non Fiction Book Award by the Florida Book Awards Harry T and Harrietter V Moore Award by the Florida Historical Society James Page spent the majority of his life enslaved during which time he experienced the death of his free father witnessed his mother and brother being sold on the auction block and was forcibly moved 700 miles south from Richmond VA to Tallahassee FL by his enslaver John Parkhill Page would go on to become Parkhill s chief aide on his plantation and unusually a religious leader who was widely respected by enslaved men and women as well as by white clergy educators and politicians Rare for enslaved people at the time Page was literate and left behind ten letters that focused on his philosophy as an enslaved preacher and later as a free minister educator politician and social justice advocate In *Father James Page* Larry Eugene Rivers presents Page as a complex conflicted man neither a nonthreatening accommodationist

mouthpiece for white supremacy nor a calculating schemer fomenting rebellion Rivers emphasizes Page's agency in pursuing a religious vocation in seeking to exhibit manliness in the face of chattel slavery and in pushing back against the overwhelming power of his enslaver Post emancipation Page continued to preach and to advocate for black self determination and independence through black land ownership political participation and business ownership The church he founded Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee would go on to be a major political force not only during Reconstruction but through today Based upon numerous archival sources and personal papers as well as an in depth interview of James Page and a reflection on his life by a contemporary this deeply researched book brings to light a fascinating life filled with contradictions concerning gender education and the social interaction between the races Rivers biography of Page is an important addition and corrective to our understanding of black spirituality and religion political organizing and civic engagement *Books on Early American History and Culture, 1961-1970* Raymond D. Irwin, 2007-02-28 Each entry within this guide outlines scholarly books authors editors and publishers that exhibit the most useful information for research Following each detailed citation is a brief summary of the book Each book listed covers a wide variety of subjects in American history including Native Americans slavery gender and migration to rural life agriculture politics government and communication This volume is part of a series of annotated bibliographies on early American history and culture Extensive indexes thematic chapters and book summaries will assist any researcher in an easy manner Aside from outlining fantastic scholarly books this book includes chapters on general early American history historiography and public history to name a few This is the only comprehensive guide to early American history and culture for this period and it indicates which books from the 1960s have been most influential in the journal literature of the past twenty five years

Masters of the Big House William Kauffman Scarborough, 2006-04-01 William Kauffman Scarborough has produced a work of incomparable scope and depth offering the challenge to see afresh one of the most powerful groups in American history the wealthiest southern planters who owned 250 or more slaves in the census years of 1850 and 1860 The identification and tabulation in every slaveholding state of these lords of economic social and political influence reveals a highly learned class of men who set the tone for southern society while also involving themselves in the wider world of capitalism Scarborough examines the demographics of elite families the educational philosophy and religiosity of the nabobs gender relations in the Big House slave management methods responses to secession and adjustment to the travails of Reconstruction and an alien postwar world **Sold Down the River** Anthony Gene Carey, Historic Chattahoochee Commission, 2011-08-31 Examines a small part of slavery's North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia In the New World the buying and selling of slaves and of the commodities that they produced generated immense wealth which reshaped existing societies and helped build new ones From small beginnings slavery in North America expanded until it furnished the foundation for two extraordinarily rich and powerful slave societies the United

States of America and then the Confederate States of America The expansion and concentration of slavery into what became the Confederacy in 1861 was arguably the most momentous development after nationhood itself in the early history of the American republic This book examines a relatively small part of slavery's North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia Although geographically at the heart of Dixie the valley was among the youngest parts of the Old South only thirty seven years separate the founding of Columbus Georgia and the collapse of the Confederacy In those years the area was overrun by a slave society characterized by astonishing demographic territorial and economic expansion Valley counties of Georgia and Alabama became places where everything had its price and where property rights in enslaved persons formed the basis of economic activity Sold Down the River examines a microcosm of slavery as it was experienced in an archetypical southern locale through its effect on individual people as much as can be determined from primary sources Published in cooperation with the Historic Chattahoochee Commission and the Troup County Historical Society

**Enterprising America** William J. Collins, Robert A. Margo, 2015-09-24 The rise of America from a colonial outpost to one of the world's most sophisticated and productive economies was facilitated by the establishment of a variety of economic enterprises pursued within the framework of laws and institutions that set the rules for their organization and operation To better understand the historical processes central to American economic development Enterprising America brings together contributors who address the economic behavior of American firms and financial institutions and the associated legal institutions that shaped their behavior throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Collectively the contributions provide an account of the ways in which businesses banks and credit markets promoted America's extraordinary economic growth Among the topics that emerge are the rise of incorporation and its connection to factory production in manufacturing the organization and operation of large cotton plantations in comparison with factories the regulation and governance of banks the transportation revolution's influence on bank stability and survival and the emergence of long distance credit in the context of an economy that was growing rapidly and becoming increasingly integrated across space

**Peasants on Plantations** Vincent C. Peloso, 1999 An account of the way social relations governing the production of cotton in Peru's South Coast changed as capitalism penetrated Peru's agrarian base the analysis is unusual in that the author looks at the plantation system from a peasant point of view

*a family venture: men and women on the southern frontier* Joan E. Cashin, 1991 This social history examines the westward migration of US farming families from the southern seaboard in the years before the American Civil War

*Medicine and Slavery* Todd Lee Savitt, 2002 Widely regarded as the most comprehensive study of its kind this volume offers valuable insight into the alleged medical differences between whites and blacks that translated as racial inferiority and were used to justify slavery and discrimination In Medicine and Slavery Todd L. Savitt evaluates the diet hygiene clothing and living and working conditions of antebellum African Americans slave and free and analyzes the diseases and health conditions that afflicted them in urban areas at



industrial sites and on plantations      **The Bondsman's Burden** Jenny Bourne (Professor of Economics), Jenny Bourne Wahl, 1998 Were slaves property or human beings under the law In crafting answers to this question Southern judges designed efficient laws that protected property rights and helped slavery remain economically viable But by preserving property rights they sheltered the persons embodied by that property the slaves themselves Slave law therefore had unintended consequences it generated rules that judges could apply to free persons precedents that became the foundation for laws designed to protect ordinary Americans The Bondsman's Burden first published in 1998 provides a rigorous and compelling economic analysis of the common law of Southern slavery inspecting thousands of legal disputes heard in Southern antebellum courts disputes involving servants employees accident victims animals and other chattel property as well as slaves The common law although it supported the institution of slavery did not favor every individual slave owner who brought a grievance to court

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