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Religion in the American South Beth Barton Schweiger, Donald G. Mathews, 2005-10-12 This collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years Religion in the American South builds upon a new generation of scholarship to push scholarly conversation about the field to a new level of sophistication by complicating southern religion geographically chronologically and thematically and by challenging the interpretive hegemony of the Bible belt Contributors demonstrate the importance of religion in the South not only to American religious history but also to the history of the nation as a whole They show that religion touched every corner of society from the nightclub to the lynching tree from the church sanctuary to the kitchen hearth These essays will stimulate discussions of a wide variety of subjects including eighteenth century religious history conversion narratives religion and violence the cultural power of prayer the importance of women in exploiting religious contexts in innovative ways and the interracialism of southern religious history Contributors Kurt O Berends University of Notre Dame Emily Bingham Louisville Kentucky Anthea D Butler Loyola Marymount University Paul Harvey University of Colorado Colorado Springs Jerma Jackson University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Lynn Lyerly Boston College Donald G Mathews University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Jon F Sensbach University of Florida Beth Barton Schweiger University of Arkansas Daniel Woods Ferrum College

Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History John B. Boles, 2001 Invoking the strong ties they sense between the courses of their lives and their careers the sixteen historians of religion who have contributed to Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History share their thoughts and motivations In these highly personal essays both pioneering and promising young scholars discuss their work and interests as

they recall how the circumstances of their upbringing and education steered them toward religious history They tell of their own time and place and of their growing awareness of how religion ties into larger social issues gender class and most notably race Indeed one essay begins I was asked to write about why I came to study religion in the South It was then I realized that it was because my grandfather had been lynched Lutheran Jewish Catholic Methodist and Episcopal viewpoints are represented as of course are Baptist Some contributors have stood in the pulpit others at least commenced their higher education with that aim While some contributors were born and reared and now work in the Bible Belt others are outsiders physically philosophically or both Some came from intellectual traditions others were the first in their family to attend college Despite their common interest in its history southern religion is anything but an intellectual abstraction for the contributors to this book It is a potent force and here sixteen men and women offer themselves as proof of its power to shape lives

Politics and Religion in the White South Glenn Feldman, 2005-09-30 Politics and Religion in the White South examines the powerful ways in which religious considerations have shaped American political discourse Since the inception of the Republic politics have remained a subject of lively discussion and debate Although based on secular ideals American government and politics have often been peppered with Christian influences Especially in the mostly Protestant South religion and politics have been nearly inextricable This collection of thirteen essays from prominent historians and political scientists including Mark K Bauman Charles S Bullock III Natalie M Davis Andrew M Manis Mark J Rozell and Clyde Wilcox explores the intersection of religion politics race relations and Southern culture from post Civil War America to the present when the religious right has begun to exercise a profound influence on the course of American politics

The World the Civil War Made Gregory P. Downs, Kate Masur, 2015-07-22 At the close of the Civil War it was clear that the military conflict that began in South Carolina and was fought largely east of the Mississippi River had changed the politics policy and daily life of the entire nation In an expansive reimagining of post Civil War America the essays in this volume explore these profound changes not only in the South but also in the Southwest in the Great Plains and abroad Resisting the tendency to use Reconstruction as a catchall the contributors instead present diverse histories of a postwar nation that stubbornly refused to adopt a unified ideology and remained violently in flux Portraying the social and political landscape of postbellum America writ large this volume demonstrates that by breaking the boundaries of region and race and moving past existing critical frameworks we can appreciate more fully the competing and often contradictory ideas about freedom and equality that continued to define the United States and its place in the nineteenth century world Contributors include Amanda Claybaugh Laura F Edwards Crystal N Feimster C Joseph Genetin Pilawa Steven Hahn Luke E Harlow Stephen Kantrowitz Barbara Krauthamer K Stephen Prince Stacey L Smith Amy Dru Stanley Kidada E Williams and Andrew Zimmerman

Religion and American Culture, 1998 The Long Southern Strategy Angie Maxwell, Todd G. Shields, 2019 In The Long Southern Strategy Angie Maxwell and Todd Shields trace the consequences of the GOP's decision to court white voters

in the South Over time Republicans adopted racially coded anti feminist and evangelical Christian rhetoric and policies making its platform more southern and more partisan and the remodel paid off This strategy has helped the party reach new voters and secure electoral victories up to and including the 2016 election Now in any Republican primary the most southern presenting candidate wins regardless of whether that identity is real or performed Using an original and wide ranging data set of voter opinions Maxwell and Shields examine what southerners believe and show how Republicans such as Donald Trump stoke support in the South and among southern identified voters across the nation *Politics and Piety* Aaron Menikoff, 2014-05-29 Historians have painted a picture of nineteenth century Baptists huddled in clapboard meetinghouses preaching sermons and singing hymns seemingly unaware of the wider world According to this view Baptists were so heavenly minded they were of no earthly good Overlooked are the illustrative stories of Baptists fighting poverty promoting abolition petitioning Congress and debating tax policy *Politics and Piety* is a careful look at antebellum Baptist life It is seen in figures such as John Broadus whose first sermon promoted temperance David Barrow who formed an anti slavery association in Kentucky and in a Savannah church that started a ministry to the homeless Not only did Baptists promote piety for the good of their churches but they did so for the betterment of society at large Though they aimed to change America one soul at a time that is only part of the story They also engaged the political arena forcefully and directly Simply put Baptists were social reformers Relying on the ideas of rank and file Baptists found in the minutes of local churches and associations as well as the popular parochial newspapers of the day *Politics and Piety* uncovers a theologically minded and controversial movement to improve the nation Understanding where these Baptists united and divided is a key to unlocking the differences in evangelical political engagement today *An Ex-colored Church* Raymond R. Sommerville, 2004 The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church was an important part of the historic freedom struggles of African Americans from Reconstruction to the Civil Rights movement This fight for equality and freedom can be seen clearly in the denomination s evolving social and ecumenical consciousness The denomination s very name changed from Colored to Christian in 1954 but the denomination did not join the struggle late Rather the CME was a critical participant from the days following the Civil War At times the Church was at odds with their white Methodist counterparts and in solidarity with other African American denominations on issues of racial desegregation and the role of social protest in religion Raymond Sommerville s important book discusses the relationship between Martin Luther King Jr and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the CME While King and others received most of the headlines during the Civil Rights Era the CME proved to be involved at all levels and equally important in all they did With its strategic location in the South and its long history of ecumenical involvement the CME Church emerged as a leading advocate of ecumenical civil rights activism Previous interpretations asserted that the CME was apolitical and accomodationist or that it was more progressive than it was Sommerville presents a more nuanced account of how a church of largely former slaves emancipated itself from the constraints of white Methodist

paternalism and Jim Crow racism to emerge as a progressive force of racial justice and ecumenism in the South and beyond

Sommerville examines major centers of the CME Nashville Birmingham Memphis Atlanta and selected leaders in the South in charting the gradual metamorphosis of the former CME as a largely nonpolitical body of former slaves in 1870 to a more politically active denomination at the apex of the modern Civil Rights movement in the 1960s

Moses, Jesus, and the Trickster in the Evangelical South Paul Harvey, 2012-03 Paul Harvey uses four characters that are important symbols of religious expression in the American South to survey major themes of religion race and southern history The figure of Moses helps us better understand how whites saw themselves as a chosen people in situations of suffering and war and how Africans and African Americans reworked certain stories in the Bible to suit their own purposes By applying the figure of Jesus to the central concerns of life Harvey argues southern evangelicals were instrumental in turning him into an American figure The ghostly presence of the Trickster hovering at the edges of the sacred world sheds light on the Euro American and African American folk religions that existed alongside Christianity Finally Harvey explores twentieth century renderings of the biblical story of Absalom in William Faulkner's Absalom Absalom and in works from Toni Morrison and Edward P Jones Harvey uses not only biblical and religious sources but also draws on literature mythology and art He ponders the troubling meaning of religious freedom for slaves and later for blacks in the segregated South Through his cast of four central characters Harvey reveals diverse facets of the southern religious experience including conceptions of ambiguity darkness evil and death

Before Scopes Charles Alan Israel, 2004 The 1925 Tennessee v John Scopes case the Scopes Monkey Trial is one of America's most famous courtroom battles Until now however no one has considered at length why the sensational divisive trial of a public high school science teacher indicted for teaching evolution took place where and when it did This study ranges over the fifty years preceding the trial to examine intertwined attitudes toward schooling and faith held by Tennessee's politically dominant white evangelical Protestants Those decades saw accelerating social and economic change in the South writes Charles A Israel Education long the province of family and community grew ever more centralized professionalized and isolated from the local values that first underpinned it As Israel tells how parents and church civic and political leaders at first opposed public education then endorsed it and finally fought to control it he reveals their deep ambivalence about the intangible costs of progress Lessons that Evangelicals took away from failed adult temperance campaigns also prompted them to reexert control over who and what influenced their children Evangelicals rallied behind a 1915 bill requiring the Bible to be read daily in public schools The 1925 Butler bill criminalized the teaching of evolution which had come to symbolize all that was threatening about theological liberalism and materialistic science The stage for the Scopes trial had been set Delving deeply into the collective mind of a people in an age of uncertainty Before Scopes sheds new light on religious belief ideology and expression

A Companion to the American South John B. Boles, 2004-03-12 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of

the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women s history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns **The Sacred Flame of Love** Christopher H. Owen,1998 Attempting to restore subtlety and nuance to the study of southern religion The Sacred Flame of Love ranges across the entire nineteenth century to chronicle the evolution of the institutions theology and social attitudes of Georgia Methodists in light of such phenomena trends and events as slavery class prejudice republicanism population growth economic development sectional politics war emancipation and urban growth In connecting Methodist history with the larger social transformation of nineteenth century Georgia Christopher H Owen uncovers a story of considerable complexity and variety Because Georgia Methodists included people from every social class few generalizations apply properly to all of them For many years they were loosely united by common adherence to the ideals of Wesleyan evangelicalism but economic and political developments would gradually accentuate Methodist social divisions and weaken even this bond Indeed deviating far from the conception of unchanging and asocial southern religion often held by scholars Owen sees both church and society undergoing enormous change in the nineteenth century

Slavery, Religion, and Race in Antebellum Missouri Kevin D. Butler,2023-01-09 Antebellum Missouri s location at the intersection of North South and West makes it a location that allows one to examine regionalism in the United States in one location since Missouri contained characteristics of each region Missouri also provides a view of how religion functioned for people in the antebellum United States The institution of slavery transformed evangelical Christianity in the South from an influence with potential to erode slavery into an institution that was a bulwark for slavery For African Americans religion constituted part of their cultural resistance against the dehumanization of slavery Through conjure their traditional religion they sought control over their own lives and practical tools to aid them with everyday issues Christianity also provided control over their destiny and a belief system that in their hands affirmed the sinfulness of slavery and confirmed that it was their right and their destiny to be free *Christianity and Race in the American South* Paul Harvey,2016-11-21 This in depth study examines the social structures and religious beliefs that helped shape Southern history from colonization to the twenty first century The history of race and religion in the American South is infused with tragedy survival resistance and even transcendence In *Christianity and Race in the American South* Paul Harvey provides an enlightening narrative history that fundamentally transforms our understanding of American Christianity and religious identity Harvey examines the intertwined histories of race and religion in the South dating back to the first days of European settlement He reveals a complex story rife with strange alliances unlikely parallels and far too many tragedies He shows how the role of Southern churches were critically shaped by the conflicts over slavery and race that defined southern life more broadly Harvey s book offers essential insight into today s volatile brew of race violence religion and southern identity **A Piety Above the Common Standard**

Anthony L. Chute, 2005-05 This book explores the role of Jesse Mercer within these debates as he promoted the first form of the Georgia Baptist Convention His Calvinistic theology governed his actions and life He emphasized missions theological training for pastors and cooperation between churches in fulfilling the Great Commission *Sword of the Spirit, Shield of Faith* Andrew Preston, 2012-02-28 A richly detailed profoundly engrossing story of how religion has influenced American foreign relations told through the stories of the men and women from presidents to preachers who have plotted the country's course in the world Ever since John Winthrop argued that the Puritans new home would be a city upon a hill Americans role in the world has been shaped by their belief that God has something special in mind for them But this is a story that historians have mostly ignored Now in the first authoritative work on the subject Andrew Preston explores the major strains of religious fervor liberal and conservative pacifist and militant internationalist and isolationist that framed American thinking on international issues from the earliest colonial wars to the twenty first century He arrives at some startling conclusions among them Abraham Lincoln's use of religion in the Civil War became the model for subsequent wars of humanitarian intervention nineteenth century Protestant missionaries made up the first NGO to advance a global human rights agenda religious liberty was the centerpiece of Franklin Roosevelt's strategy to bring the United States into World War II From George Washington to George W Bush from the Puritans to the present from the colonial wars to the Cold War religion has been one of America's most powerful sources of ideas about the wider world When just days after 9 11 George W Bush described America as a prayerful nation a nation that prays to an almighty God for protection and for peace or when Barack Obama spoke of balancing the just war and the imperatives of a just peace in his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech they were echoing four hundred years of religious rhetoric Preston traces this echo back to its source *Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith* is an unprecedented achievement no one has yet attempted such a bold synthesis of American history It is also a remarkable work of balance and fair mindedness about one of the most fraught subjects in America *The New South, 1945-1980* Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams superb biography **Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause** Joe L. Coker, 2007-12-14 In the late 1800s Southern evangelicals believed contemporary troubles everything from poverty to political corruption to violence between African Americans and whites sprang from the bottles of demon rum

regularly consumed in the South Though temperance quickly gained support in the antebellum North Southerners cast a skeptical eye on the movement because of its ties with antislavery efforts Postwar evangelicals quickly realized they had to make temperance appealing to the South by transforming the Yankee moral reform movement into something compatible with southern values and culture In *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* Southern White Evangelicals and the Prohibition Movement Joe L Coker examines the tactics and results of temperance reformers between 1880 and 1915 Though their denominations traditionally forbade the preaching of politics from the pulpit an outgrowth of evangelical fervor led ministers and their congregations to sound the call for prohibition Determined to save the South from the evils of alcohol they played on southern cultural attitudes about politics race women and honor to communicate their message The evangelicals were successful in their approach negotiating such political obstacles as public disapproval the church's role in politics and vehement opposition to prohibition voiced by Jefferson Davis The evangelical community successfully convinced the public that cheap liquor in the hands of African American beasts and drunkard husbands posed a serious threat to white women Eventually the code of honor that depended upon alcohol centered hospitality and camaraderie was redefined to favor those who lived as Christians and supported the prohibition movement *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* is the first comprehensive survey of temperance in the South By tailoring the prohibition message to the unique context of the American South southern evangelicals transformed the region into a hotbed of temperance activity leading the national prohibition movement

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