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## **The Emergence Of The New South 1913 1945 A History Of The South Volume X:**

*The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945* George Brown Tindall, 1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region's rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of *A History of the South* the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913 1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics *The Emergence of the New South* provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars

**A History of the South** George Brown Tindall, 1967 "*Origins of the New South*" *Fifty Years Later* John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson-Dylewski, 2003-10-31 In this thoughtful sophisticated book John B Boles and Bethany L Johnson piece together the intricate story of historian C Vann Woodward's 1951 masterpiece *Origins of the New South 1877 1913* published as Volume IX of LSU Press's venerable series *A History of the South* Sixteen reviews and articles by prominent southern historians of the past fifty years here offer close consideration of the creation reception and enduring influence of that classic work of history It is rare for an academic book to dominate its field half a century later as Woodward's *Origins* does southern history Although its explanations are not accepted by all the volume remains the starting point for every work examining the South in the era between Reconstruction and World War I In writing *Origins* Woodward deliberately set out to subvert much of the historical orthodoxy he had been taught during the 1930s and he expected to be lambasted But the revisionist movement was already afoot among white southern historians by 1951 and the book was hailed Woodward's work had an enormous interpretative impact on the historical academy and encapsulated the new trend of historiography of the American South an approach that guided both black and white scholars through the civil rights movement and beyond This easily accessible collection comprises four reviews of *Origins* from 1952 to 1978 *Origin of Origins* a chapter from Woodward's 1986 book *Thinking Back The Perils of Writing History* that explains and reconsiders the context in which *Origins* was written five articles from a fiftieth anniversary retrospective symposium on *Origins* and three commentaries presented at the symposium and here published for the first time A combination of trenchant commentary and recent reflections on Woodward's seminal study along with insight into Woodward as a teacher and scholar *Fifty Years Later* in effect traces the creation and development of the modern field of southern history

**Oratory in the New South** Waldo W. Braden, 1999-03-01 The thirty years prior to the Civil War were flamboyant and fiery times for the South People had a passion for political issues and an ear for the lusty oratory that could be heard at any gathering social or political In Oratory in the Old South Waldo Braden and his associates looked past the popular myths of that era and uncovered the true nature of the oratory of the times In this sequel to that earlier volume Braden and seven other speech scholars examine the oratory of accommodation that dominated the southern forum in the post Civil War years Speakers of this era they find had to overcome problems of spirit and morale their challenge was to build up the political and personal confidence of a people who were defeated By the same token these speakers had to adapt their oratory to outside influences that had the power to exert military pressure withhold funds and employ negative political coercion The eight essays of the book are developed topically and the issues of racism women s rights states rights industrialization and education are delineated as they weave into the developing story of the New South Among the topics dealt with are the promotion of cultural myths the tactics of Henry W Grady as a propagandist for the New South the oratory of the United Confederate Veterans and the emergence of women as speakers for reform The oft repeated myths and encouragements of the orators helped give southerners the distinction they thought lost a sense of nationalism Once created this cohesive regionalism wrought a power pride and prestige so strong that they defied challenge and made many southerners impervious to change and progress until well after 1950 Oratory in the New South reveals many sources of the South s modern self concept and stands as a unique account of this formative period

**A Legal History of Mississippi** Joseph A. Ranney, 2019-04-23 In A Legal History of Mississippi Race Class and the Struggle for Opportunity legal scholar Joseph A Ranney surveys the evolution of Mississippi s legal system and analyzes the ways in which that system has changed during the state s first two hundred years Through close research qualitative analysis published court decisions statutes and law review articles along with unusual secondary sources including nineteenth century political and legal journals and journals of state constitutional conventions Ranney indicates how Mississippi law has both shaped and reflected the state s character and to a certain extent how Mississippi s legal evolution compares with that of other states Ranney examines the interaction of Mississippi law and society during key periods of change including the colonial and territorial eras and the early years of statehood when the legal foundations were laid the evolution of slavery and slave law in Mississippi the state s antebellum role as a leader of Jacksonian legal reform the unfolding of the response to emancipation and wartime devastation during Reconstruction and the early Jim Crow era Mississippi s legal evolution during the Progressive Era and its legal response to the crisis of the Great Depression and the legal response to the civil rights revolution of the mid twentieth century and the cultural revolutions of the late twentieth century Histories of the law in other states are starting to appear but there is none for Mississippi Ranney fills that gap to help us better understand the state as it enters its third century

**Delaying the Dream** Keith M. Finley, 2008-11 Few historical events lend themselves to such a sharp delineation between right and wrong

as does the civil rights struggle. Consequently many historical accounts of white resistance to civil rights legislation emphasize the ferocity of the opposition from the Ole Miss riots to the depredations of Eugene Bull Connor's Birmingham police force to George Wallace's stand on the schoolhouse steps. While such hostile episodes frequently occurred in the Jim Crow South, civil rights adversaries also employed other less confrontational but remarkably successful tactics to deny equal rights to black Americans. In *Delaying the Dream*, Keith M. Finley explores gradations in the opposition by examining how the region's principal national spokesmen, its United States senators, addressed themselves to the civil rights question and developed a concerted plan of action to thwart legislation: the use of strategic delay. Prior to World War II, Finley explains, southern senators recognized the fall of segregation as inevitable and consciously changed their tactics to delay rather than prevent defeat, enabling them to frustrate civil rights advances for decades. As public support for civil rights grew, southern senators transformed their arguments to limit the use of overt racism and appeal to northerners. They granted minor concessions on bills only tangentially related to civil rights while emasculating those with more substantive provisions. They garnered support by nationalizing their defense of sectional interests and linked their defense of segregation with constitutional principles to curry favor with non-southern politicians. While the senators achieved success at the federal level, Finley shows they failed to challenge local racial agitators in the South, allowing extremism to flourish. The escalation of white assaults on peaceful protesters in the 1950s and 1960s finally prompted northerners to question southern claims of tranquility under Jim Crow. When they did, segregation came under direct attack and the principles that had informed strategic delay became obsolete. Finley's analysis goes beyond traditional images of the quest for racial equality: the heroic struggle, the southern extremism, the filibusters, to reveal another side to the conflict. By focusing on strategic delay and the senators' foresight in recognizing the need for this tactic, *Delaying the Dream* adds a fresh perspective to the canon on the civil rights era in modern American history.

**The Enduring South** John Shelton Reed, 1986. First published in 1972. *The Enduring South* challenges the conventional wisdom that economic development, urbanization, and the end of racial segregation spelled the end of a distinctive Southern culture. In this new edition, John Reed updates the public opinion data to the 1980s and reinforces the book's original conclusions: Southerners are different and are likely to stay that way.

The South in the New Nation, 1789-1819 Thomas P. Abernethy, 1961-09-01. The first thirty years under the Federal Constitution encompass the most obscure period of Southern history. Thomas P. Abernethy brings this turbulent era into full focus for the first time in this book. Volume IV of *A History of the South*. With Spain in possession of Florida and Louisiana, claiming and partially occupying everything west of the Alleghenies and south of the Tennessee River, and with England and France attempting to exploit Spain's weakness to strengthen their own positions in the New World, the Southern frontier was beset by active or potential enemies during most of the three decades under consideration. Thus the protection of our Southern and Western borders is one of the main themes of this volume. The South, of course, was not all frontier country, and the history of

the well established civilization of the South Atlantic states has not been neglected Among the significant political and social developments which the author has reviewed at length are the transition from Washingtonian Federalism to Jeffersonian Republicanism the unprecedented vast speculation in Western lands and their political repercussions the separatist intrigues in the early West such episodes of the Jefferson administration as the Louisiana Purchase the Burr Conspiracy and the Embargo and the events leading up to the War of 1812 and the Southern phase of the conflict The product of many years of sustained effort on the part of a major Southern historian The South in the New Nation adds significantly to our knowledge of American history

**A Rage for Order** Joel Williamson, 1986-05-29 The Crucible of Race a major reinterpretation of black white relations in the South was widely acclaimed on publication and compared favorably to two of the seminal books on Southern history Wilbur J Cash's The Mind of the South and C Vann Woodward's The Strange Career of Jim Crow Representing 20 years of research and writing on the history of the South The Crucible of Race explores the large topic of Southern race relations for a span of a century and a half Oxford is pleased to make available an abridgement of this parent volume A Rage for Order preserves all the theme lines that were advanced in the original volume and many of the individual stories As in Crucible of Race Williamson here confronts the awful irony that the war to free blacks from slavery also freed racism He examines the shift in the power base of Southern white leadership after 1850 and recounts the terrible violence done to blacks in the name of self protection This condensation of one of the most important interpretations of Southern history is offered as a means by which a large audience can grasp the essentials of black white relations a problem that persists to this day and one with which we all must contend North and South black and white

**Lynching and Vigilantism in the United States** Norton Moses, 1997-02-25 Beginning with the 1760s when lynching and vigilantism came into existence in what is now the United States this bibliography fills a void in the history of American collective violence It covers over 4 200 works dealing with vigilante movements and lynchings including books articles government documents and unpublished theses and dissertations Following a chapter listing general works the book is arranged into four chronological chapters a chapter on the frontier West a chapter on anti lynching and chapters on literature and art The book opens with a chapter devoted to general works It then includes chapters on the period from the Colonial era to the Civil War the Civil War through 1881 and the periods from 1882 to 1916 and 1917 to 1996 The work then turns to the frontier West and to anti lynching bills laws organizations and leaders Finally the book includes chapters on vigilantism in literature and art

*The Georgia Peach* William Thomas Okie, 2016-11-22 Imprinted on license plates plastered on billboards stamped on the tail side of the state quarter and inscribed on the state map the peach is easily Georgia's most visible symbol Yet *Prunus persica* itself is surprisingly rare in Georgia and it has never been central to the southern agricultural economy Why then have southerners and Georgians in particular clung to the fruit The Georgia Peach Culture Agriculture and Environment in the American South shows that the peach emerged as a viable commodity at a moment when the South was desperate for a reputation makeover

This agricultural success made the fruit an enduring cultural icon despite the increasing difficulties of growing it A delectable contribution to the renaissance in food writing The Georgia Peach will be of great interest to connoisseurs of food southern environmental rural and agricultural history **Southern Modernist** Louis Mazzari,2006-12-01 Louis Mazzari brings to the fore one of the most important figures of the southern regionalist movement in the New Deal era His is the first biography of Arthur Raper a progressive sociologist writer and public intellectual who advocated racial and social justice in the South when such views were not only unpopular but dangerous effectively laying a foundation for the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s Raper was one of the first white southern scholars to speak out against lynching sharecropping and tenant farming in his pioneering and highly influential books The Tragedy of Lynching 1933 Preface to Peasantry 1936 Sharecroppers All 1941 and Tenants of the Almighty 1943 He also contributed significantly to Gunnar Myrdal s important study of U S race relations An American Dilemma 1944 Mazzari carefully dissects Raper s works casting them in a larger historical context and examining both the acclaim and anger they elicited in the South He portrays Raper as a political and social radical fighting against southern racial and economic problems during the country s transition from an agrarian culture to a modern one in an effort to keep the region from falling even further behind in an increasingly sophisticated world Hostility toward his beliefs eventually led Raper to leave the South He worked on the reconstruction of Japan after World War II and in Asia Africa and the Middle East at the height of the Cold War promoting the same mix of federal planning and local control he had practiced in the New Deal South In the life of Arthur Raper Mazzari locates a larger story of liberalism in the white South Raised on a North Carolina tobacco farm and educated at Chapel Hill under Howard Odum Raper was remarkable for taking up issues of race and class to advocate modern views in a part of the world where adherence to the past was almost pathological and then going on to advance a liberal modernist version of Jeffersonian democracy throughout the Third World He looked critically at the causes of racial violence and successfully conveyed scientific sociology into broad circulation through mass culture **From Jim Crow to Civil Rights** Michael J. Klarman,2004-02-05 A monumental investigation of the Supreme Court s rulings on race From Jim Crow To Civil Rights spells out in compelling detail the political and social context within which the Supreme Court Justices operate and the consequences of their decisions for American race relations In a highly provocative interpretation of the decision s connection to the civil rights movement Klarman argues that Brown was more important for mobilizing southern white opposition to racial change than for encouraging direct action protest Brown unquestioningly had a significant impact it brought race issues to public attention and it mobilized supporters of the ruling It also however energized the opposition In this authoritative account of constitutional law concerning race Michael Klarman details in the richest and most thorough discussion to date how and whether Supreme Court decisions do in fact matter *"A Man of Books and a Man of the People"* William Elliott Ellis,1985 The Fleming Lectures, 1937--1990 Burl Noggle,1992-10-01 As a quintessentially southern

campus Louisiana State University has logically spawned some of the most important regional scholarly studies of the twentieth century. During the campus golden age in the 1930s such eminent scholars as Cleanth Brooks, Robert Penn Warren, and Eric Voeglin made LSU one of the leading academic institutions in the country. It was during this period that a series called the Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History, named in honor of a noted scholar and researcher at LSU in the early 1900s, was created to add to the body of knowledge in the developing field of southern history. Now considered one of the most distinguished lecture series of its kind, the Fleming series has brought to the LSU campus scholars of note who have studied the South in its various aspects. Lecturers ranging from C. Vann Woodward and Lewis P. Simpson to Eric Foner and Drew Gilpin Faust have presented a wide panorama of views and methodological approaches. In this book Burl Noggle presents an informative history of the lectures from 1937 through 1990. As a member of the LSU history faculty for more than thirty years, Noggle has heard most of the Fleming lectures delivered and has participated in the selection of lecturers. He thus brings a rather special perspective to his subject, that of an insider who has been intimately involved in the series itself, as well as the broader understanding of a mature scholar who has devoted a substantial portion of his career to the analysis of American historiography. Noggle focuses on two aspects of the Fleming series. On one level, he discusses the history of the lectures themselves: who lectured, on what topic, why each lecturer was chosen, what general historiographical trends prevailed at the time, and how each speaker's lectures were related to scholarly currents within the profession. On another level, Noggle discusses just what the lecturers said about southern history and how they contributed to qualified, refuted, or revised existing conceptions about southern history. *The Fleming Lectures, 1937-1990* is therefore both a history of the lecture series and an analysis of the history contained in the lectures.

**Indiana Magazine of History**, 1968     *African Americans and Race Relations in San Antonio, Texas, 1867-1937* Kenneth Mason, 1998. This is a study of how paternal race relations in San Antonio contributed to the rise of accommodation-minded African American leaders whose successful manipulation of the political and ethnic divisions provided goods, services, and sustained voting rights during a period when African Americans throughout the South had lost such privileges. The unique demography of Mexican, German, Anglo, and African Americans, a service-based economy of hotels, restaurants, and saloons, and campaigns by white civic leaders to make San Antonio the premier commercial and vacation center of the Southwest nurtured a political machine that intended to keep blacks in their place. This resulted in an assortment of Jim Crow laws, restrictive employment opportunities, and segregated schools, parks, and municipal services, albeit without mob lynching and racial violence. This paternal brand of racism resulted in the rise of one of the most powerful black political bosses of his time, Charles Bellinger. Challenges from conservative white reformers and disgruntled black civil rights advocates failed to dislodge the hold Bellinger's machine had on the black community and the city until the Great Depression. By examining employment, education, politics, and socio-cultural activities that contributed to the city's unique race relations, the study takes a hard look at whether separate but equal ever became a reality in San



Antonio Simple Decency & Common Sense Linda Reed,1991 A factual record assembled in depth this is an important contribution to the archives of integration and nondiscrimination Publishers Weekly well researched and informative Journal of Southern History Reed s book brings a fascinating band of progressive Southerners into focus some of them for the first time and follows them from the late thirties into the sixties They bear following and remembering So does this book Southern Changes

**Race and Work** Karyn Loscocco,2017-11-10 This book provides a reasoned unflinching description of how race and paid work are linked in U S society It offers readers the rich conceptual and empirical foundation needed to understand key issues surrounding both race and work Loscocco trace current patterns to their historical roots showing that the work lives of women and men from different race and ethnic groups have always been interrelated The chapters document the U S s multicultural labor history discuss how labor markets and jobs became segregated and analyze key racial ethnic patterns in work opportunities The book also addresses common misconceptions about why women and men from some racial ethnic groups end up with better jobs than others It closes with a look at contemporary developments and suggests steps toward a future in which race ethnicity will no longer affect work opportunities and experiences Race and Work deepens understanding and elevates the discussion of race racism and work in an engaging accessible style It will be an essential resource for anyone interested in work race ethnicity social inequality or intersections among race gender and class

The Growth of Southern Nationalism, 1848-1861 Avery O. Craven,1953-02-01 This book is the trade edition of Volume VI of A History of The South a ten volume series designed to present a thoroughly balanced history of all the complex aspects of the South s culture from 1607 to the present Like its companion volumes The Growth of Southern Nationalism is written by an outstanding student of Southern history The growth of Southern nationalism was largely the product of relations of the South to other states and to the Federal government Often what happened in the North and the reaction of Northern men to events determined Southern action and reaction The sections were being drawn closer together and their interests more and more entwined That was one of the great reasons for the increased friction and discord The sectional quarrel developed largely around slavery slavery as a thing in itself and then as a symbol of all differences and conflicts The reduction of the struggle to the simple terms of Northern rights and Southern rights placed issues beyond the abilities of the democratic process and rendered the great masses in both sections helpless before the drift into war The break could not have been avoided according to Mr Craven unless either the North or the South had been willing to yield its position on an issue that involved matters of right or rights Neither could do so because slavery and come to symbolize values in each of their social economic structures for which men fight and die but which they do not give up or compromise

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