



THE
GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
IN THE
ANTEBELLUM SOUTH

EDITED BY
James X. Corgan



The Geological Sciences In The Antebellum South

James X. Corgan



The Geological Sciences In The Antebellum South:

Geological Sciences in the Antebellum South James X. Corgan, 2014-06-15 Nine essays that provide detailed information about the early geological exploration of the southeastern United States Originally presented under the aegis of the Geological Society of America these essays cover observations and studies made between 1796 and the 1850s Each essay includes fascinating biographic sketches of the author a bibliography and an index The Geological Sciences in the Antebellum South James X. Corgan, 1982-01-01 *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 Cassedy points out that land management policies determined by slavery land clearing soil exhaustion also helped create 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 **Notes from the Ground** Benjamin R. Cohen, 2009-10-20 This text examines the cultural conditions that brought agriculture and science together in 19th century America Integrating the history of science environmental history and science studies this text shows how and why agrarian Americans accepted resisted and shaped scientific ways of knowing the land *Frontiers of Science* Cameron B. Strang, 2018-06-13 Cameron Strang takes American scientific thought and discoveries away from the learned societies museums and teaching halls of the Northeast and puts the production of knowledge about the natural world in the context of competing empires and an expanding republic in the Gulf

South People often dismissed by starchy northeasterners as nonintellectuals Indian sages African slaves Spanish officials Irishmen on the make clearers of land and drivers of men were also scientific observers gatherers organizers and reporters Skulls and stems birds and bugs rocks and maps tall tales and fertile hypotheses came from them They collected described and sent the objects that scientists gazed on and interpreted in polite Philadelphia They made knowledge Frontiers of Science offers a new framework for approaching American intellectual history one that transcends political and cultural boundaries and reveals persistence across the colonial and national eras The pursuit of knowledge in the United States did not cohere around democratic politics or the influence of liberty It was as in other empires divided by multiple loyalties and identities organized through contested hierarchies of ethnicity and place and reliant on violence By discovering the lost intellectual history of one region Strang shows us how to recover a continent for science

An Abolitionist in the Appalachian South Ezekiel Birdseye, Durwood Dunn, 1997 This volume a collection of letters written by an abolitionist businessman who lived in East Tennessee prior to the Civil War provides one of the clearest firsthand views yet published of a region whose political social and economic distinctions have intrigued historians for more than a century Between 1841 and 1846 Birdseye expressed his views and observations in letters to Gerrit Smith a prominent New York reformer who arranged to have many of them published in antislavery newspapers such as the *Emancipator* and *Friend of Man* Those letters reproduced in this book drew on Birdseye's extensive conversations with slaveholders nonslaveholders and the slaves themselves He found that East Tennesseans on the whole were antislavery in sentiment susceptible to rational abolitionist appeal and generally far more lenient toward individual slaves than were other southerners Opposed to slavery on economic as well as moral grounds Birdseye sought to establish a free labor colony in East Tennessee in the early 1840s and actively supported the region's abortive effort in 1842 to separate itself from the rest of the state book jacket

The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment Mark G. Spencer, 2015-02-26 The first reference work on one of the key subjects in American history filling an important gap in the literature with over 500 original essays *Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment* Mark G. Spencer, 2015-01-01 The first reference work on one of the key subjects in American history filling an important gap in the literature with over 500 original essays *Earth Sciences History*, 2005

Patrick N. Lynch, 1817-1882 David C. R. Heisser, Stephen J. White, Sr., 2015-01-27 Patrick Neison Lynch born in a small town in Ireland became the third Roman Catholic bishop of the Diocese of Charleston South Carolina Lynch is remembered today mostly for his support of the Confederacy his unofficial diplomatic mission to the Vatican on behalf of the Confederate cause and for his ownership and management of slaves owned by the Catholic diocese In the first biography of Lynch David C R Heisser and Stephen J White Sr investigate those controversial issues in Lynch's life but they also illuminate his intellectual character and his labors as bishop of Charleston in the critical era of the state and nation's religious history For during the nineteenth century Catholics both assimilated into South Carolina's predominantly Protestant society and preserved their

own faith and practices A native of Ireland Lynch immigrated with his family to the town of Cheraw when he was a boy At the age of twelve he became a protégé of John England the founding bishop of the diocese of Charleston After studying at the seminary England founded in Charleston Bishop England sent Lynch to prepare for the priesthood in Rome The young man returned an accomplished scholar and became an integral part of Charleston's intellectual environment He served as parish priest editor of a national religious newspaper instructor in a seminary and active member of nearly every literary scientific philosophical society in Charleston Just three years before the outbreak of the Civil War Lynch rose to the position of Bishop of Charleston During the war he distinguished himself in service to his city state and the Confederate cause culminating in his not so secret mission to Rome on behalf of Jefferson Davis's government Upon Lynch's return which was accomplished only after a pardon from U S President Andrew Johnson he dedicated himself to rebuilding his battered diocese and retiring an enormous debt that had resulted from the conflagration of 1861 which destroyed the Cathedral of St John and St Finbar and wartime destruction in Charleston Columbia and throughout the state Lynch executed plans to assimilate newly freed slaves into the Catholic Church and to welcome Catholic immigrants from Europe and the northern states Traveling throughout the eastern United States he gave lectures to religious and secular organizations presided over dedications of new churches and gave sermons at consecrations of bishops and installations of cardinals all the while begging for contributions to rebuild his diocese Upon his death Lynch was celebrated throughout his city state and nation for his generosity of spirit intellectual attainments and dedication to his holy church

Mountains on the Market Randal L. Hall, 2012-07-20 Manufacturing in the Northeast and the Midwest pushed the United States to the forefront of industrialized nations during the early nineteenth century the South however lacked the large cities and broad consumer demand that catalyzed changes in other parts of the country Nonetheless in contrast to older stereotypes southerners did not shun industrial development when profits were possible Even in the Appalachian South where the rugged terrain presented particular challenges southern entrepreneurs formed companies as early as 1760 to take advantage of the region's natural resources In **Mountains on the Market** Industry the Environment and the South Randal L Hall charts the economic progress of the New River Valley in the Blue Ridge Mountains of southwestern Virginia which became home to a wide variety of industries By the start of the Civil War railroads had made their way into the area and the mining and processing of lead copper and iron had long been underway Covering 250 years of industrialization environmental exploitation and the effects of globalization **Mountains on the Market** situates the New River Valley squarely in the mainstream of American capitalism

A Traitor and a Scoundrel Michael Thomas Smith, 2003 In 1856 Benjamin Hedrick broke with his white North Carolinian peers by taking an antislavery position on the question of the incorporation of the territories This biography tells the story of how developed that position the loss of his position as a professor of chemistry and his subsequent exile

Forever Wild Philip G. Terrie, 1994-08-01 In this work Terrie offers an assessment of the roles that the Adirondacks have

played in American history He brings to life the scientists and scholars the travellers and sportsmen the publicists and bureaucrats who together have contributed to the wilderness aesthetic **Henry Darwin Rogers, 1808-1866** Patsy Gerstner,2014-12-20 Henry Darwin Rogers is a familiar figure in the history of American geology especially as the director of the first state geological surveys of New Jersey and Pennsylvania Although best remembered for the survey work Rogers considered his theory of mountain elevation to be his most important scientific legacy Based on studies of the Appalachian Mountains Rogers s elevation theory was the first American explanation of the dynamics of elevation As a study of the Pennsylvania survey this volume offers new insight into the origin and problems associated with early surveys As a study of Rogers s life and work it presents a portrait of a man with strong convictions and dedication and examines the development and application of his ideas **All Clever Men, Who Make Their Way** Michael O'Brien,2008-05-01 From the pages of forgotten journals and literary magazines Michael O'Brien assembles fourteen pieces that effectively challenge the long prevailing notion that the mind of the Old South was superficial unintellectual and obsessed with race and slavery In this book are discourses on subjects ranging from English empirical thought to neoclassical aesthetics from the enfranchisement of women to transcendental theology from the works of Hawthorne and Emerson to the social system of Virginia The Practice of British Geology, 1750-1850 Hugh Torrens,2024-10-28 Geology is the most historical of all sciences Yet its own history remains neglected especially the many aspects of how geology was practised in the past This volume analyses the careers of some important practical figures in English Welsh Scottish and Irish geology between 1750 and 1850 These include people who would have regarded themselves more as mining engineers or coal viewers as they were then called in the vital coal industry or mineral surveyors as today s mineral prospectors were first called from 1808 or even inventors Their expertise in the land which led the industrial revolution took them all over the world Those included here went to Italy and South Peru and North America Virginia and Canada The practice of geology through the search for mines and minerals has been much less attended to by historians than the geology which was undertaken by leisured amateurs even though practical geology was as important in the past as the oil industry is today *The Shortest and Most Convenient Route* Robert S. Cox,2004 Based on papers delivered at the Bicentennial Conference for Lewis Clark held in Philadelphia in Aug 2003 these essays grapple in different ways with the motives underlying the Corps of Discovery the impact on American culture The question of failure is used by the authors as a means of interrogating the intellectual cultural context in which the expedition was framed in which its results were distributed Contributors include Robert S Cox also the Ed of the vol Domenic Vitiello S D Kimmel John W Jengo Brett Mizelle Andrew J Lewis Illus *How the New World Became Old* Caroline Winterer,2024-10-01 How the idea of deep time transformed how Americans see their country and themselves During the nineteenth century Americans were shocked to learn that the land beneath their feet had once been stalked by terrifying beasts T rex and Brontosaurus ruled the continent North America was home to saber toothed cats and woolly mammoths

great herds of camels and hippos and sultry tropical forests now fossilized into massive coal seams How the New World Became Old tells the extraordinary story of how Americans discovered that the New World was not just old it was a place rooted in deep time In this panoramic book Caroline Winterer traces the history of an idea that today lies at the heart of the nation s identity as a place of primordial natural beauty Europeans called America the New World and literal readings of the Bible suggested that Earth was only six thousand years old Winterer takes readers from glacier capped peaks in Yosemite to Alabama slave plantations and canal works in upstate New York describing how naturalists explorers engineers and ordinary Americans unearthed a past they never suspected a history more ancient than anyone ever could have imagined Drawing on archival evidence ranging from unpublished field notes and letters to early stratigraphic diagrams How the New World Became Old reveals how the deep time revolution ushered in profound changes in science literature art and religion and how Americans came to realize that the New World might in fact be the oldest world of all

[A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996](#) W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee s rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B Smith s invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state s history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women s history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

Mind and Hand Julius Adams Stratton, Loretta H. Mannix, 2005 The intellectual heritage of MIT an account of the flow of ideas about science and education that shaped the Institute as it emerged and that inspires it today The motto on the seal of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Mens et Manus mind and hand signals the Institute s dedication to what MIT founder William Barton Rogers called the most earnest cooperation of intelligent culture with industrial pursuits Mind and Hand traces the ideas about

science and education that have shaped MIT and defined its mission from the new science of the Enlightenment era and the ideals of representative democracy spurred by the Industrial Revolution to new theories on the nature and role of higher education in nineteenth century America MIT emerged in mid century as an experiment in scientific and technical education with its origins in the tension between these old and new ideas Mind and Hand was undertaken by Julius Stratton after his retirement from the presidency of MIT and continued by Loretta Mannix after his death Philip N Alexander of the MIT Program in Writing and Humanistic Studies stepped in to complete the project The combined efforts of these three authors have given us what Julius Stratton envisioned a coherent account of the flow of ideas from which MIT emerged

The Geological Sciences In The Antebellum South Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **The Geological Sciences In The Antebellum South**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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