

# *The End of Arcadia:*

*Gordon Browning  
and Tennessee Politics*



*By William R. Majors*

# The End Of Arcadia Gordon Browning And Tennessee Politics

**William R. Majors**



## **The End Of Arcadia Gordon Browning And Tennessee Politics:**

The End of Arcadia William R. Majors,1982      **The End of Arcadia** William R. Majors,1982      *Albert Gore, Sr.*

Anthony J. Badger,2018-12-07 In chronicling the life and career of Albert Gore Sr historian Anthony J Badger seeks not just to explore the successes and failures of an important political figure who spent more than three decades in the national eye and whose son would become Vice President of the United States but also to explain the dramatic changes in the South that led to national political realignment Born on a small farm in the hills of Tennessee Gore served in Congress from 1938 to 1970 first in the House of Representatives and then in the Senate During that time the United States became a global superpower and the South a two party desegregated region Gore whom Badger describes as a policy oriented liberal saw the federal government as the answer to the South s problems He held a resilient faith according to Badger in the federal government to regulate wages and prices in World War II to further social welfare through the New Deal and the Great Society and to promote economic growth and transform the infrastructure of the South Gore worked to make Tennessee the atomic capital of the nation and to protect the Tennessee Valley Authority while at the same time cosponsoring legislation to create the national highway system He was more cautious in his approach to civil rights though bolder than his moderate Southern peers he struggled to adjust to the shifting political ground of the 1960s His career was defined by his relationship with Lyndon Johnson whose Vietnam policies Gore bitterly opposed The injection of Christian perspectives into the state s politics ultimately distanced Gore s worldview from that of his constituents Altogether Gore s political rise and fall Badger argues illuminates the significance of race religion and class in the creation of the modern South      **Tennesseans and**

**Their History** Paul H. Bergeron,Stephen V. Ash,Jeanette Keith,1999 The authors introduce readers to famous personalities such as Andrew Jackson and Austin Peay but they also tell stories of ordinary people and their lives to show how they are an integral part of the state s history Sidebars throughout the book highlight events and people of particular interest and reading lists at the end of chapters provide readers with avenues for further exploration BOOK JACKET      **World War II in Nashville** Robert Guy Spinney,1998 In addition to examining Nashville s public sector expansion Spinney explores the war s impact on the Nashville economy the role of organized labor in the city race relations and the politicization of the black leadership changing attitudes within the local Jewish community and civil defense activities An introductory chapter surveys Nashville s experience in the decade prior to the war      Mayor Crump Don't Like It G. Wayne Dowdy,2009-09-18 In the 1930s thousands of African Americans abandoned their long standing allegiance to the party of Abraham Lincoln and began voting for Democratic Party candidates This new voting pattern remapped the nation s political landscape and altered the relationship between citizen and government One of the forgotten builders of this modern Democratic Party was Memphis mayor and congressman Edward Hull Crump 1874 1954 Crump created a biracial multiethnic coalition within the segregated South that transformed the Mississippi Delta s largest city into a modern southern metropolis Crump expanded city

regulatory power increased government efficiency and established a publicly owned electric utility In addition he secured a comprehensive flood control system for portions of the lower Mississippi River Valley G Wayne Dowdy cataloged the personal papers of Crump for the Memphis Public Library and brings southern political history to life in this biography In the 1930s Crump emerged as a national leader who influenced the direction of American politics In 1936 Time described Crump as one of the South s most remarkable politicians A political advisor to Franklin Roosevelt Crump convinced a large number of blacks to abandon their allegiance to the Republicans for the party of FDR Ironically Crump s power and influence ebbed over the course of the 1940s in large part due to the increasing independence of black voters seeking to desegregate Memphis and the South Determined to maintain segregation Crump abandoned the Democrats in 1948 for the States Rights Party and experienced a crushing political defeat

*The South and the New Deal* Roger Biles,2021-05-11 When Franklin D Roosevelt was sworn in as president the South was unmistakably the most disadvantaged part of the nation The region s economy was the weakest its educational level the lowest its politics the most rigid and its laws and social mores the most racially slanted Moreover the region was prostrate from the effects of the Great Depression Roosevelt s New Deal effected significant changes on the southern landscape challenging many traditions and laying the foundations for subsequent alterations in the southern way of life At the same time firmly entrenched values and institutions militated against change and blunted the impact of federal programs In *The South and the New Deal* Roger Biles examines the New Deal s impact on the rural and urban South its black and white citizens its poor and its politics He shows how southern leaders initially welcomed and supported the various New Deal measures but later opposed a continuation or expansion of these programs because they violated regional convictions and traditions Nevertheless Biles concludes the New Deal coupled with the domestic effects of World War II set the stage for a remarkable postwar transformation in the affairs of the region The post World War II Sunbelt boom has brought Dixie more fully into the national mainstream To what degree did the New Deal disrupt southern distinctiveness Biles answers this and other questions and explores the New Deal s enduring legacy in the region

Editorial Wild Oats William R. Majors,1984 **Republican, First, Last, and Always** Suzanne Bowers,2010-02-19 *Republican First Last and Always* A Biography of B Carroll Reece examines the political culture that created an intense fervor of anti communism in America From 1920 to 1961 B Carroll Reece served a then unprecedented thirty five years in the United States House of Representatives A close friend of Robert Taft Reece served as Chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1946 1948 and used his position as chairman to push anti communism to the forefront of the Republican Party s national agenda and to help Taft try to win the presidency His background in finance and economics led him to believe that capitalism remained America s strongest defense against communism He worked to eradicate any threat to the capitalist system from trying to block government development of the Muscle Shoals Dam projects in Alabama in the 1920s to forming a congressional committee that attacked foundations created by the Ford Rockefeller and

Carnegie families in the 1950s Reece's downfall and death represented the demise of Old Guard conservatives within the Republican Party as new leaders and new issues became the center of Republican politics and his investigation contributed to the animosity towards foundations and large concentrations of wealth that continues today **Change and Continuity**

William R. Majors, 1986 **Memphis in the Great Depression** Roger Biles, 2002-04 The New Deal made vast sums of money available to cities paved the way for innovations in public services and heralded new American values In the South according to some historians the New Deal undermined traditional patterns of life and laid the foundation for future change Challenging this generalization Roger Biles shows that in the case of Memphis federal initiatives actually reinforced local policy To determine whether the New Deal had somehow exerted disruptive effects Biles asked a series of questions Did the surfeit of federal programs itself impel change Did federal funds cost Memphis its local autonomy or alter the social hierarchy And finally did the New Deal transform Memphis politics or social life The answer in each case the author finds was no Memphis proved largely immune to the forces unleashed during the 1930s The depression decade brought continuity not modernizing change to this thoroughly southern city Crusades for Freedom G. Wayne Dowdy, 2010-02-09 During the first half of the twentieth century the city of Memphis was governed by the Shelby County Democratic Party controlled by Edward Hull Crump described by Time magazine as the most absolute political boss in the US Crusades for Freedom

chronicles the demise of the Crump political machine and the corresponding rise to power of the South's two minorities African Americans and Republicans Between the years 1948 and 1968 Memphis emerged as a battleground in the struggle to create a strong two party South For the first time in its history both Republican and Democratic presidential candidates campaigned vigorously for the Bluff City's votes Closely tied to these changing political fortunes was the struggle of African Americans to overturn two centuries of discrimination At the same time many believed that the city needed a more modern political structure to meet the challenges of the 1950s and 1960s preferably a mayor city council governmental structure By 1968 the segregated social order had collapsed Black politicians were firmly entrenched within the Democratic Party southern whites had swelled the ranks of the GOP and Memphis had adopted a new city charter **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 [The White House Looks South](#)

William E. Leuchtenburg,2005-10-01 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth The White House Looks South is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers **Senator Albert Gore, Sr.** Kyle Longley,2004-10-25 Best remembered as the father of Vice President Al Gore Albert Gore Sr worked tirelessly in politics himself a Democratic congressman and senator from 1939 to 1971 and a representative of southern liberalism and American reformism In the first comprehensive biography of Gore Kyle Longley has produced an incisive portrait of a significant American political leader and an arresting narrative of the shaping of a southern and American political tradition His research includes archival

sources from across the country as well as interviews with Gore's colleagues, friends, and family. Longley describes how the native of Possum Hollow, Tennessee, became known during his political career as a maverick, a man who, according to one journalist, would rock almost anybody's boat. For his actions, Gore often paid a heavy price, personally and professionally. Overshadowed by others in Congress such as Lyndon Johnson, J. William Fulbright, Richard Russell, and Barry Goldwater, Gore nonetheless played a major role on the important issues of taxes, the Interstate Highway system, civil rights, nuclear power, and arms control, and the Vietnam War. Longley situates Gore as part of a generation of politicians who matured on the messages of William Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt. In the South, Gore belonged to a staunch group of liberals who battled traditional conservative forces, often within their own party. He and others such as Estes Kefauver, Frank Porter Graham, and Ralph Yarborough set the stage for subsequent generations, including that of Jimmy Carter and Jim Sasser, and later Bill Clinton. Al Gore Jr. and John Edwards. From his career shines one encapsulating moment: in 1952, squared off on the floor of the Senate against Strom Thurmond, who wanted Gore to sign the Southern Manifesto declaring southern resistance to desegregation, Gore responded simply, classically, "Hell no."

**Echoes from the East Tennessee Historical Society**, 1981      **Senator Kenneth McKellar** Ray Hill, 2025-06-10. Kenneth McKellar may have been born in Reconstruction-era Alabama, but for most of his life he was a Tennessean through and through. After graduating from the University of Alabama with bachelor's, master's, and law degrees, McKellar traveled to Memphis for what he expected to be a brief visit with his brothers. That visit was the genesis of a lifelong career and permanent home in West Tennessee. After successfully practicing law in Memphis, Kenneth McKellar kicked off his political career in the US House of Representatives in 1911, where he served until 1917, before becoming a US senator. In his new biography of McKellar, Ray Hill traces the political career of Tennessee's longest-serving senator and paints a colorful, nuanced portrait of the senator's character and convictions. He chronicles McKellar's decades-long political contributions to Tennessee and the United States as a whole, from the beginnings of the Boss Crump political machine to McKellar's historic victory as the first popularly elected US senator from Tennessee in 1916. Hill offers a balanced account of McKellar's forty-two years in office, exploring his early Democratic successes under Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his steadfast support for the Tennessee Valley Authority, and his fierce, unwavering commitment to Tennessee and its people. As the only full-length biography of McKellar to date, Hill's meticulously researched volume fills a significant gap in scholarship, shedding new light on the life and career of one of Tennessee's most prominent political figures. Drawing on articles from more than one hundred US newspapers on McKellar's life and politics, this biography will not only appeal to both scholars and students of US political science but also offer a captivating story to all who love Tennessee and the state's rich history.

**The West Tennessee Historical Society Papers** West Tennessee Historical Society, 1988      *The East Tennessee Historical Society's Publications* East Tennessee Historical Society, 1983      Tennessee Historical Quarterly, 2006

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