



SUCH AS US
SOUTHERN VOICES
OF THE THIRTIES
— edited by —
TOM E. TERRILL
— and —
JERROLD HIRSCH

Such As Us Southern Voices Of The Thirti

Thomas Hart Benton



Such As Us Southern Voices Of The Thirti:

Such As Us Tom E. Terrill, Jerrold Hirsch, 2017-10-01 When *These Are Our Lives* was first published by The University of North Carolina Press in 1939 the late Charles A Beard hailed it as literature more powerful than anything I have read in fiction not excluding Zola's most vehement passages. A very early experiment in the publication of oral history it consisted of thirty-five life histories of sharecroppers, farmers, mill workers, townspeople, and the unemployed of the Southeast selected from over a thousand such histories collected by the Federal Writers Project in the 1930s. It was the Press' intention to publish several more volumes from the material that had been amassed but World War II forced the cancellation of those plans. The editors of *Such As Us* have taken up the abandoned task and have produced a volume every bit as rich as its predecessor. From the perspective of forty years we can now read these stories as vivid chapters in the social history of the South reaching as far back as slavery times and as far forward as the eve of World War II. To the modern reader the people speaking in this book may at first seem quaint, like curious folk from a past time and a different world. They worked on farms, in mills, oil fields, coal mines, and other people's homes. Their life histories provide a view of the world they saw, experienced, and helped to create. They tell about family life, religion, sex roles, being poor, and getting old, and they describe how major events—the Civil War, Emancipation, World War I, the Great Depression, and the New Deal—affected them. These accounts offer the reader the chance to experience vicariously the world these people lived in, to know, for example, the wife of the tenant farmer who commented, "We seem to move around in circles like the mule that pulls the syrup mill. We are never still, but we never get anywhere." *Such as Us* is a contribution to the history of anonymous Americans. Like the former slave narratives which have become an important primary source for the historian, these life histories will enable the reader to reexamine traditional views and address new questions about the South. By providing an introduction and historical interchapters that place the histories in perspective, the editors set these histories within the cultural context of the 1930s and illustrate the relationship between private lives and public events. These life histories allow individuals to reach across time and share their lives with us. Although the people who speak in *Such As Us* are representatives of social types and classes, they are also unique individuals. A paradoxical truth, their life histories affirm.

Southern Voices Michael Robert Dedrick, 2022-06-28 *Southern Voices* Biet Dong and the National Liberation Front presents oral histories from former members of an elite squad of Viet Cong operatives focusing on their experiences during what is known in Vietnam as the American War. Author Michael Robert Dedrick conducted interviews with eight former Biet Dong, the equivalent of Ranger or Special Forces divisions in the US military, and sheds new light on this clandestine group. Best known for their role in the 1968 Tet Offensive, the Biet Dong in the south were organized units hiding in plain sight. Members included farmers, tradespeople, agents, spies, monks, students, intellectuals, and journalists, both young and old, men and women. They were highly patriotic, politically motivated, and very secretive, operating in three-person cells under aliases. Their voices and experiences emerge in this bilingual volume. In recent

years historians have made greater use of Vietnamese primary sources and transformed the study of one of the twentieth century's most controversial conflicts. Aably curated by Dedrick who also offers his own perspectives as a veteran and peace activist, the firsthand accounts in *Southern Voices* add a new layer to the history of the Vietnam War and its aftermath.

105-2 Hearing: U.S. Customs Service Issues, Serial 105-64, April 30, 1998 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means, 1999 *The Southern Voice: Exploring Identity, Heritage, and Progress in the American South* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-15 Embark on an enthralling journey through the heart of the American South, a region steeped in history, culture, and enduring significance. In this comprehensive exploration, we unveil the essence of Southern identity, tracing its evolution from its earliest origins to its current place in the American landscape. With profound insights and engaging narratives, we delve into the pivotal moments that have shaped the South's unique character. From the transformative power of the Civil Rights Movement to the region's intricate relationship with race and ethnicity, we examine the forces that have molded its past and continue to influence its present. Beyond its historical significance, we celebrate the vibrant cultural tapestry that makes the South so distinct. We immerse ourselves in its rich culinary traditions, its soulful music, and its captivating storytelling legacy. We explore the enduring influence of religion in shaping Southern values and beliefs, and we examine the South's pivotal role in American arts and culture, from literature and music to film and theater. We also shed light on the South's economic and social progress, highlighting its resilience in overcoming adversity and its growing prominence in various industries. We examine the challenges it still faces, such as poverty, inequality, and environmental issues, and we explore the innovative solutions and initiatives that are driving positive change. Through this comprehensive examination, we gain a deeper understanding of the South's contributions to the American story, its complexities, and its enduring legacy. We recognize its profound impact on the nation's history, culture, and identity, and we celebrate the resilience and spirit of its people. Within these pages, readers will find a wealth of knowledge, insights, and perspectives that illuminate the Southern experience in all its richness and diversity. Whether you have a lifelong connection to the South or are simply fascinated by its allure, this book is an essential guide to understanding this captivating region and its enduring influence on the American narrative. If you like this book, write a review on Google Books.

Constructing Image, Identity, and Place Alison K. Hoagland, Kenneth A. Breisch, 2003 Although vernacular architecture scholarship has expanded beyond its core fascination with common buildings and places, its attention remains fixed on the social function of building. Consistent with this expansion of interests, *Constructing Image, Identity, and Place* includes essays on a wide variety of American building types and landscapes drawn from a broad geographic and chronological spectrum. Subjects range from examinations of the houses, hotels, and churches of America's colonial and Republican elite to analyses of the humble cottages of Southern sharecroppers and mill workers, Mississippi juke joints, and the ephemeral rustic arbors and bowers erected by Civil War soldiers. Other contributors examine or reexamine the form of early synagogues in Georgia, colonial construction

technologies in the Chesapeake the appropriation and use of storefront windows by San Francisco suffragists and the evolution of the modern factory tour Other decidedly twentieth century topics include the impact of the automobile on American building forms and landscapes including parkways drive in movie theaters and shopping malls Drawn from the Vernacular Architecture Forum conferences of 1998 and 1999 these seventeen essays represent the broad range of topics and methodologies current in the field today The volume will introduce newcomers to the breadth and depth of vernacular architecture while also bringing established scholars up to date on the field s continued growth and maturation The Editors Alison K Hoagland is associate professor of history and historic preservation at Michigan Technological University Kenneth A Breisch is director of Programs in Historic Preservation at the University of Southern California He is author of *Henry Hobson Richardson and the Small Public Library in America* The Contributors Shannon Bell Robert W Blythe Timothy Davis Stephanie Dyer Willie Graham Kathleen LaFrank William Littmann Carl Lounsbury Al Luckenbach Sherri M Marsh Maurie McInnis Steven H Moffson Jason D Moser Jennifer Nardone Martin C Perdue Mark Reinberger Andrew K Sandoval Strausz Jessica Sewell Donna Ware and Camille Wells

Rural Unwed Mothers Mazie Hough, 2015-10-06 Drawing extensively from agency records newspaper accounts sociological studies and court documents Hough explores the experiences of rural white unwed mothers in Maine and Tennessee

Bernice Kelly Harris Valerie Raleigh Yow, 1999 Employing her training as a historian and a psychologist Yow also treats the impact of gender social class and race on Harris s career and personality In many ways Yow shows Harris s fiction anticipates the civil rights movement and the woman s movement

BOOK JACKET **The War Within** Daniel Joseph Singal, 1982 The years after World War I saw a different sort of war in the American South as Modernism began to contest the New South Creed for the allegiance of Southern intellectuals In *The War Within* Daniel Joseph Singal examines the struggle between t

Nathan Boone and the American Frontier R. Douglas Hurt, 2000-09-27 Celebrated as one of America s frontier heroes Daniel Boone left a legacy that made the Boone name almost synonymous with frontier settlement Nathan Boone the youngest of Daniel s sons played a vital role in American pioneering following in much the same steps as his famous father In *Nathan Boone and the American Frontier* R Douglas Hurt presents for the first time the life of this important frontiersman Based on primary collections newspaper articles government documents and secondary sources this well crafted biography begins with Nathan s childhood in present day Kentucky and Virginia and then follows his family s move to Missouri Hurt traces Boone s early activities as a hunter trapper and surveyor as well as his leadership of a company of rangers during the War of 1812 After the war Boone returned to survey work In 1831 he organized another company of rangers for the Black Hawk War and returned to military life making it his career The remainder of the book recounts Boone s activities with the army in Iowa and the Indian Territory where he was the first Boone to gain notice outside Missouri or Kentucky Even today his work is recognized in the form of state parks buildings and place names Although Nathan Boone was an important figure he lived much of his life in the shadow of his father R Douglas

Hurt however makes a strong case for Nathan's contribution to the larger context of life in the American backcountry especially the execution of military and Indian policy and the settlement of the frontier By recognizing the significant role that Nathan Boone played Nathan Boone and the American Frontier also provides the recognition due the many unheralded frontiersmen who helped settle the West Anyone with an interest in the history of Missouri the frontier or the Boone name will find this book informative and compelling Getting What We Need Ourselves Jennifer Jensen Wallach, 2019-06-01 Beginning with an examination of West African food traditions during the era of the transatlantic slave trade and ending with a discussion of black vegan activism in the twenty first century Getting What We Need Ourselves How Food Has Shaped African American Life tells a multi faceted food story that goes beyond the well known narrative of southern derived soul food as the predominant form of black food expression While this book considers the provenance and ongoing cultural resonance of emblematic foods such as greens and cornbread it also examines the experiences of African Americans who never embraced such foods or who rejected them in search of new tastes and new symbols that were less directly tied to the past of plantation slavery This book tells the story of generations of cooks and eaters who worked to create food habits that they variously considered sophisticated economical distinctly black all American ethical and healthful in the name of benefiting the black community Significantly it also chronicles the enduring struggle of impoverished eaters who worried far more about having enough to eat than about what particular food filled their plates Finally it considers the experiences of culinary laborers whether enslaved poorly paid domestic servants tireless entrepreneurs or food activists and intellectuals who used their knowledge and skills to feed and educate others making a lasting imprint on American food culture in the process Throughout African American history food has both been used as a tool of empowerment and wielded as a weapon Beginning during the era of slavery African American food habits have often served as a powerful means of cementing the bonds of community through the creation of celebratory and affirming shared rituals However the system of white supremacy has frequently used food or often the lack of it as a means to attempt to control or subdue the black community This study demonstrates that African American eaters who have worked to create positive representations of black food practices have simultaneously had to confront an elaborate racist mythology about black culinary inferiority and difference Keeping these tensions in mind empty plates are as much a part of the history this book sets out to narrate as full ones and positive characterizations of black foodways are consistently put into dialogue with distorted representations created by outsiders Together these stories reveal a rich and complicated food history that defies simple stereotypes and generalizations

Portrait of America Jerrold Hirsch, 2004-07-21 How well do we know our country Whom do we include when we use the word American These are not just contemporary issues but recurring questions Americans have asked themselves throughout their history and questions that were addressed when in 1935 the Roosevelt administration created the Federal Writers Project FWP under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration Although the immediate context of the FWP was work

relief national FWP officials developed programs that spoke to much larger and longer standing debates over the nature of American identity and culture and the very definition of who was an American Hirsch reviews the founding of the FWP and the significance of its American Guide series considering the choices made by administrators who wanted to celebrate diversity as a positive aspect of American cultural identity In his exploration of the FWP s other writings Hirsch discusses the project s pioneering use of oral history in interviews with ordinary southerners ex slaves ethnic minorities and industrial workers He also examines congressional critics of the FWP vision the occasional opposition of local Federal Writers especially in the South and how the FWP s vision changed in response to the challenge of World War II In the course of this study Hirsch raises thought provoking questions about the relationships between diversity and unity government and culture and ultimately culture and democracy *Hillbilly* Anthony Harkins,2004 This text argues that the hillbilly in his various guises has been viewed by mainstream Americans simultaneously as a violent degenerate who threatens the modern order and as a keeper of traditional values and thus symbolic of a nostalgic past free of the problems of contemporary life

Thirty Years'View; or a history of the working of the American Government for thirty years, from 1820 to 1850: chiefly taken from the Congress Debates, the private papers of General Jackson, and the speeches of ex-Senator Benton, with his actual view of men and affairs. With historical notes and illustrations, and some notices of eminent deceased contemporaries. By a Senator of thirty years [i.e. T. H. Benton]. United States,1856

Guide to Literary Agents 30th Edition Robert Lee Brewer,2021-12-14 The Best Resource Available for Finding a Literary Agent fully revised and updated No matter what you re writing fiction or nonfiction books for adults or children you need a literary agent to get the best book deal possible from a traditional publisher Guide to Literary Agents 30th edition is your go to resource for finding that literary agent and earning a contract from a reputable publisher Along with listing information for more than 1 000 agents who represent writers and their books the 30th edition of GLA includes Hundreds of updated listings for literary agents and writing conferences Informative articles on crafting effective queries synopses and book proposals and the agent query tracker Plus a 30 Day Platform Challenge to help writers build their writing platforms Includes 20 literary agents actively seeking writers and their writing

Thirty years' view : or, A history of the working of the American government for thirty years, from 1820 to 1850 ; chiefly taken from the Congress debates, the private papers of General Jackson, and (2 Volumes) Volume 2 Benton, Thomas Hart,1854-01-01

The Human Tradition in American Labor History Eric Arnesen,2004 Assembles biographical stories of famous leaders and unknown activists covering the 18th century up to 1970 Relates to enslaved artisans interracial unionism immigration Jewish radicalism and gender the New Black Politics reverse migration in World War II the United Farm Workers Union etc

Just Enough to Put Him Away Decent Kristine M. McCusker,2023-07-11 As the twentieth century began Black and white southerners alike dealt with low life expectancy and poor healthcare in a region synonymous with early death But the modernization of death care by a

diverse group of actors changed not only death rituals but fundamental ideas about health and wellness Kristine McCusker charts the dramatic transformation that took place when southerners in particular and Americans in general changed their thinking about when one should die how that death could occur and what decent burial really means As she shows death care evolved from being a community act to a commercial one where purchasing a purple coffin and hearse ride to the cemetery became a political statement and the norm That evolution also required interactions between perfect strangers especially during the world wars as families searched for their missing soldiers In either case being put away decent as southerners called burial came to mean something fundamentally different in 1955 than it had just fifty years earlier *Thirty Years' View Or a History of the Working of the American Government for Thirty Years* Thomas Hart Benton,1856 *Thirty Years' View; Or, A History of the Working of the American Government for Thirty Years, from 1820 to 1850* Thomas Hart Benton,1856 *The Congressional Globe* United States. Congress,1848

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