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Tar Heels Jonathan Daniels,1947 **The Paradox of Tar Heel Politics** Rob Christensen,2010-10-04 How can a state be represented by Jesse Helms and John Edwards at the same time Journalist Rob Christensen answers that question and navigates a century of political history in North Carolina one of the most politically vibrant and competitive southern states where neither conservatives nor liberals Democrats nor Republicans have been able to rest easy It is this climate of competition and challenge Christensen argues that enabled North Carolina to rise from poverty in the nineteenth century to become a leader in research education and banking in the twentieth In this new paperback edition Christensen provides updated coverage of recent changes in North Carolina s political landscape including the scandals surrounding John Edwards and Mike Easley the defeat of U S senator Elizabeth Dole the election of the state s first woman governor and voters approval of an African American candidate for president The book provides an overview of the run up to the 2010 elections and explains how North Carolina has become arguably the most politically competitive state in the South **The Paradox of Tar Heel Politics , The Paradox of Tar Heel Politics (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) ,**

The Negro and Fusion Politics in North Carolina, 1894-1901 Helen G. Edmonds,2013-01-01 Edmonds gives a detailed and accurate record of the political careers of prominent North Carolina blacks who held federal state county and municipal offices This record shows that the ration of Afro American voters was so low that black domination was neither a reality nor a threat **Literary Trails of the North Carolina Mountains** Georgann Eubanks,2015-12-01 This guidebook is the first of three regional volumes that invite residents and out of state visitors to explore North Carolina while reading literature from our state s finest writers Organized geographically through a series of eighteen half day and day long tours in the western part of the state the book directs curious travelers to the historic sites where Tar Heel authors have lived and worked Along the way travelers can read outstanding excerpts from the writers evoking the places customs colloquialisms and characters that figure prominently in their poetry fiction creative nonfiction and plays More than 170 writers from the past and present are featured in this volume including Sequoyah Elizabeth Spencer Fred Chappell Charles Frazier Kathryn Stripling Byer Robert Morgan William Bartram Gail Godwin O Henry Thomas Wolfe F Scott Fitzgerald Anne Tyler Lillian Jackson Braun Nina Simone and Romulus Linney Each tour provides information about the libraries museums colleges bookstores and other venues open to the public where writers regularly present their work or are represented in exhibits events performances and festivals **Terry Sanford** Howard E. Covington (Jr.),Howard E. Covington,Marion A. Ellis,1999 Sanford was an important public figures of postwar South First as North Carolina s governor and later as president of Duke University he demonstrated a dynamic style of leadership marked by creativity helping transform Southern life 87 photos **David Schenck and the Contours of Confederate Identity** Rodney Steward,2012-05-15 A mid level Confederate official and lawyer in secessionist North Carolina David Schenck 1835 1902 penned extensive diaries that have long been a wellspring of information for

historians In the midst of the secession crisis Schenck overcame long established social barriers and reshaped antebellum notions of manhood religion and respectability into the image of a Confederate nationalist He helped found the revolutionary States Rights Party and relentlessly pursued his vision of an idealized Southern society even after the collapse of the Confederacy In the first biography of this complicated figure Rodney Steward opens a window into the heart and soul of the Confederate South s burgeoning professional middle class and reveals the complex set of desires aspirations and motivations that inspired men like Schenck to cast for themselves a Confederate identity that would endure the trials of war the hardship of Reconstruction and the birth of a New South After secession Schenck remained on the home front as a receiver under the Act of Sequestration enriching himself on the confiscated property of those he accused of disloyalty After the war his position as a leader in the Ku Klux Klan and his resistance to Radical Reconstruction policies won him a seat on the superior court bench but scathing newspaper articles about his past upended a bid for chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court a compelling fall from grace that reveals much about the shifting currents in North Carolina society and politics in the years after Reconstruction During the last twenty years of his life spent in Greensboro Schenck created the Guilford Battleground Company in an effort to redeem the honor of the Tar Heels who fought there and his own honor as well Schenck s life story provides a powerful new lens to examine and challenge widely held interpretations of secessionists Confederate identity Civil War economics and home front policies Far more than a standard biography this compelling volume challenges the historiography of the Confederacy at many levels and offers a sophisticated analysis of the evolution of a Confederate identity over a half century Rodney Steward is an assistant professor of history at the University of South Carolina Salkehatchie His works have appeared in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Encyclopedia of North Carolina and North Carolina Historical Review

The Political Career of W. Kerr Scott Julian M. Pleasants, 2014-11-25 This biography will find its place among a growing literature on post war Southern politics Charles Holden author of *The New Southern University* Academic Freedom and Liberalism at UNC When W Kerr Scott 1896 1958 began his campaign for the North Carolina gubernatorial seat in 1948 his opponents derided his candidacy as a farce However the plainspoken dairy farmer quickly gathered loyal supporters and mobilized a grassroots attack on the entrenched interests that had long controlled the state government winning the race in a historic upset In this meticulously researched book Julian M Pleasants traces Scott s productive and controversial political career from his years as North Carolina commissioner of agriculture through his governorship 1949 1953 to his brief tenure as a U S senator 1954 1958 Scott was elected at a time when southern liberals were on the rise in post World War II America McCarthyism and civil rights agitation soon overwhelmed progressivism but the trend lasted long enough for the straight talking Squire from Haw River to enact major reforms and establish a reputation as one of the more interesting and influential southern politicians of the twentieth century This long overdue look at his political career illuminates the spirit that transformed an introspective segregated society dependent on tobacco and textiles into a vibrant

diversified economy at the center of the industrial banking and information revolution in the South Pleasants writes with clarity and authority Jeffrey J Crow Deputy Secretary North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources ret **From Azaleas to Zydeco** Mark W. Nichols,2014-02-01 Inspired by a 1937 map and travelogue of a newspaperman s tour author Mark W Nichols embarked on his own long journey into the unique cities of the South En route he met beekeepers cheese makers crawfish bawlers duck callers and a licensed alligator hunter as well as entrepreneurs and governors His keen observations encompass the southern states from Virginia to Arkansas and points south and he unpacks the unique qualities of every city he visits It s easy to say that getting to meet so many interesting and wonderful people was the best part of the journey because it s true Nichols writes I know there are friendly people everywhere but southern friendliness is different His story embraces a wealth of southern charm from local characters folklore and customs to food music and dancing Besides being just plain fun to read Nichols s account of his journey gives readers a true taste of the flavor of the evolving modern South **The Violent World of Broadus Miller** Kevin W. Young,2024-04-30 In the summer of 1927 an itinerant Black laborer named Broadus Miller was accused of killing a fifteen year old white girl in Morganton North Carolina Miller became the target of a massive manhunt lasting nearly two weeks After he was gunned down in the North Carolina mountains his body was taken back to Morganton and publicly displayed on the courthouse lawn on a Sunday afternoon attracting thousands of spectators Kevin W Young vividly illustrates the violence wracked world of the early twentieth century in the Carolinas the world that created both Miller and the hunters who killed him Young provides a panoramic overview of this turbulent time telling important contextual histories of events that played into this tragic story including the horrific prison conditions of the era the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and the influx of Black immigrants into North Carolina More than an account of a single murder case this book vividly illustrates the stormy race relations in the Carolinas during the early 1900s reminding us that the legacy of this era lingers into the present **The Making of a Southern Democracy** Tom Eamon,2014-01-01 The story of modern politics in North Carolina is very much one of American democracy with all its grand ambitions limitations and pitfalls So argues Tom Eamon in his probing narrative of the state s political path since the 1940s He charts the state s political transformation into a modern democratic society to show that this change was more than an evolution it was a revolution one that largely came about through political means driven by strong movements and individuals working for change By tracking the turbulence of politics throughout the period from racial tensions to student demonstrations to fierce rivalries in the higher education arena Eamon explores how conflict helped build a better society even as the state continued to lag in many areas This rich account opens to readers the unforgettable people and hard fought elections that have shaped North Carolina s competitive personality and have led to the state s emergence as a major player in twenty first century American politics **Battling Nell** Alexander S. Leidholdt,2009-11 A longtime columnist for the Raleigh News and Observer Cornelia Battle Lewis earned a national reputation in the 1920s and 1930s for her courageous advocacy on behalf

of women's rights, African Americans, children, and labor unions. Late in her life, however, after fighting mental illness, Lewis reversed many of her stances and railed against the liberalism she had spent her life advancing. In *Battling Nell*, Alexander S. Leidholdt tells the compelling and ultimately tragic life story of this groundbreaking journalist against the backdrop of the turbulent post-Reconstruction Jim Crow South and speculates about the cause of her extraordinary transformation. The daughter of North Carolina's most prominent public health official, Lewis grew up in Raleigh, but her experiences at Smith College in Massachusetts and later in France during World War I led her to question the prevailing racial attitudes and gender roles of her native region. In 1920, Lewis began her storied career with the *News and Observer*. Inspired by H. L. Mencken's scathing criticism of the South, she soon established herself as the region's leading female liberal journalist. Her column incidentally attacked the Ku Klux Klan, lobbied against the exploitation of mill workers, defended strikers during the notorious communist-organized Gastonia labor violence, mocked religious fundamentalists who fought the teaching of evolution, and decried lynch law. A suffragist and a feminist who saw women's rights as inextricably linked to human rights, Lewis ran for state legislature in 1928 and was one of the first women in North Carolina to be admitted to the bar. In the 1930s, however, Lewis faced repeated institutionalizations for a debilitating bout of mental illness and sought treatment from Christian Science practitioners, spiritualists, and psychotherapists. As she aged, her views grew increasingly reactionary, and she insisted that she had served as a communist dupe during the Gastonia strike and trials, that communists had infiltrated the University of North Carolina, and that many of her former progressive allies had ties to communism. Finally, many of her opinions completely reversed, and in the wake of the 1954 *Brown v. Board* decision, she served as an influential spokesperson for the South's massive resistance to public school desegregation. She continued to espouse these conservative beliefs until her death in 1956. In his detailed retelling of Lewis's fascinating life, Leidholdt chronicles the turbulent history of North Carolina from the 1920s through the 1950s, as industrialization and racial integration began to tear at the region's conservative fabric. He vividly explains the background and ramifications of Lewis's many controversial stances and explores the possible reasons for her ideological about-face. Through the extraordinary story of *Battling Nell*, Leidholdt reveals how the complex issues of gender, labor, and race intertwined to influence the convulsive events that shaped the course of early twentieth-century southern history.

Wade Hampton Walter Brian Cisco, 2004. On the eve of the American Civil War, Wade Hampton, one of the wealthiest men in the South and indeed the United States, remained loyal to his native South Carolina as it seceded from the Union. Raising his namesake Hampton Legion of soldiers, he eventually became a lieutenant general of Confederate cavalry. After the death of the legendary J. E. B. Stuart, Hampton's highly capable but largely unheralded military leadership has long needed a modern treatment. After the war, Hampton returned to South Carolina, where chaos and violence reigned as Northern carpetbaggers, newly freed slaves, and disenfranchised white Southerners battled for political control of the devastated economy. As Reconstruction collapsed, Hampton was elected governor in the contested election of 1876.

which both the governorship of South Carolina and the American presidency hung in the balance While aspects of Hampton's rise to power remain controversial under his leadership stability returned to state government and rampant corruption was brought under control Hampton then served in the U S Senate from 1879 to 1891 eventually losing his seat to a henchman of notorious South Carolina governor Pitchfork Ben Tillman whose blatantly segregationist grassroots politics would supplant Hampton's genteel paternalism In Wade Hampton Walter Brian Cisco provides a comprehensively researched highly readable and long overdue treatment of a man whose military and political careers had a significant impact upon not only South Carolina but America Focusing on all aspects of Hampton's life Cisco has written the definitive military political overview of this fascinating man

Gerald W. Johnson Vincent Fitzpatrick, 2002 Fitzpatrick analyzes Johnson's commentary on the Scopes trial denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan defense of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal criticism of Senator Joseph McCarthy and battles with the Republican Party during President Eisenhower's two terms He was to borrow his own phrase a disturber of the peace

Virginia Quarterly Review, 1942, 1938 Resurgent Politics and Educational Progressivism in the New South, North Carolina, 1890-1913 H. Leon Prather, 1979 The two major purposes of this study are to describe how a unique mixture of politics and racial attitudes coalesced to involve education and to identify and analyze the major forces associated with and propelling the public school movement between 1902 and 1913 in the South

Tar Heel Politics 2000 Paul Luebke, 2000-11-09 Offering an insightful analysis of North Carolina political trends and personalities Paul Luebke moves beyond the usual labels of Republican and Democrat conservative and liberal In Tar Heel Politics 2000 he argues that North Carolina's real political battle is between two factions of the state's political and economic elite modernizers and traditionalists Modernizers draw their strength from the bankers developers news media and other urban interests that support growth he says Traditionalists in contrast are rooted in small town North Carolina and fundamentalist Protestantism tied to agriculture and low wage industries and threatened by growth and social change Both modernizers and traditionalists are linked with politicians who represent their interests An updated and revised version of Luebke's Tar Heel Politics Myths and Realities 1990 Tar Heel Politics 2000 highlights the resurgence of the southern Republican Party for the first time in a century and discusses a number of significant changes that have occurred over the last decade These include the institutionalization of a viable two party system in the General Assembly the further shift of native born whites throughout the South into the Republican voting column and ideological conflict in North Carolina that parallels to some extent the post 1994 battles between the Republican Congress and the Clinton White House In addition the book provides a detailed analysis of the political appeal of Senator Jesse Helms and draws on Luebke's insights as a member of the North Carolina State House since 1991

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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 1920 s 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 *The Way We Lived in North Carolina* Joe A. Mobley, 2003 Presents a comprehensive social history of North Carolina by focusing on dozens of historic sites and the lives of ordinary people who lived and worked nearby First published in 1983 as a five volume series this illustrated state history is now revised and available in a single volume

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