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Voices from Slavery Norman R. Yetman, 2012-03-15 Vivid descriptions of the horrors of slave auctions and many other unforgettable and sometimes unrepeatable details of slave life Accompanied by 32 starkly compelling photographs

Hugo Black of Alabama Steve Suitts, 2018-12-01 Three decades after his death the life and career of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L Black continue to be studied and discussed This definitive study of Black s origins and early influences has been 25 years in the making and offers fresh insights into the justice s character thought processes and instincts Black came out of hardscrabble Alabama hill country and he never forgot his origins He was further shaped in the early 20th century politics of Birmingham where he set up a law practice and began his political career eventually rising to the U S Senate from which he was selected by FDR for the high court Black s nomination was opposed partly on the grounds that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan One of the book s conclusions that is sure to be controversial is that in the context of Birmingham in the early 1920s Black s joining of the KKK was a progressive act This startling assertion is supported by an examination of the conflict that was then raging in Birmingham between the Big Mule industrialists and the blue collar labor unions Black of course went on to become a staunch judicial advocate of free speech and civil rights thus making him one of the figures most vilified by the KKK and other white supremacists in the 1950s and 1960s

Dixie's Forgotten People, New Edition Wayne Flynt, 2004-10-19 An updated edition of a pioneering study of the South s poor whites

Rural Worlds Lost Jack Temple Kirby, 1986-12-01 Immediately following the Civil War and for many years thereafter southerners proclaimed a New South implying not only the end of slavery but also the beginning of a new era of growth industrialization and prosperity Time has shown that those declarations at least in terms of progress and prosperity

were premature by several decades Life for an Alabama tenant farmer in 1920 did not differ significantly from the life his grandfather led fifty years earlier In fact the South remained primarily a land of poor farming folks until the 1940s Only then and after World War II did the real New South of industrial growth and urban development begin to emerge Jack Temple Kirby s massive and engaging study examines the rural southern world of the first half of this century its collapse and the resulting modernization of southern society The American South was the last region of the Western world to undergo this process and Rural Worlds Lost is the first book to so thoroughly assess the profound changes modernization has wrought Kirby painstakingly charts the structural changes in agriculture that have occurred in the South and the effects these changes have had on people both at work and in the community He is quick to note that there is not just one South but many emphasizing the South s diversity not only in terms of race but also in terms of crop type and topography and the resultant cultural differences of various areas of the region He also skillfully compares southern life and institutions with those in other parts of the country noting discrepancies and similarities Perhaps even more significant however is Kirby s focus on the lives and communities of ordinary people and how they have been transformed by the effects of modernization By using the oral histories collected by WPA interviewers Kirby shows firsthand how rural southerners lived in the 1930s and what forces shaped their views on life He assesses the impact of cash upon traditional rural economies the revolutionary effects of New Deal programs on the rich and poor and the forms and cultural results of migration Kirby also treats home life recording attitudes toward marriage and sex health maintenance and class relationships not to mention sports and leisure moonshining and the southerner s longstanding love hate relationship with the mule Rural Worlds Lost based on exceptionally extensive research in archives throughout the South and in federal agricultural censuses definitively charts the enormous changes that have taken place in the South in this century Writing about Kirby s previous book Media Made Dixie Time Magazine noted Kirby s scholarship of rare lucidity That same high level of scholarship as well as an undeniable affection for the region is abundantly evident in this new path breaking book

The Story of Alabama in Fourteen Foods Emily Blejwas, 2019-07-30

Alabama s history and culture revealed through fourteen iconic foods dishes and beverages The Story of Alabama in Fourteen Foods explores well known Alabama food traditions to reveal salient histories of the state in a new way In this book that is part history part travelogue and part cookbook Emily Blejwas pays homage to fourteen emblematic foods dishes and beverages one per chapter as a lens for exploring the diverse cultures and traditions of the state Throughout Alabama s history food traditions have been fundamental to its customs cultures regions social and political movements and events Each featured food is deeply rooted in Alabama identity and has a story with both local and national resonance Blejwas focuses on lesser known food stories from around the state illuminating the lives of a diverse populace Poarch Creeks Creoles of color wild turkey hunters civil rights activists Alabama club women frontier squatters Mardi Gras revelers sharecroppers and Vietnamese American shrimpers among others A number of Alabama figures noted for their special contributions to the state

s foodways such as George Washington Carver and Georgia Gilmore are profiled as well Alabama's rich food history also unfolds through accounts of community events and a food based economy Highlights include Sumter County barbecue clubs Mobile's banana docks Appalachian Decoration Days cane syrup making peanut boils and eggnog parties Drawing on historical research and interviews with home cooks chefs and community members cooking at local gatherings and for holidays Blejwas details the myths legends and truths underlying Alabama's beloved foodways With nearly fifty color illustrations and fifteen recipes *The Story of Alabama in Fourteen Foods* will allow all Alabamians to more fully understand their shared cultural heritage

The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative John

Ernest, 2014-02-28 Given the rise of new interdisciplinary and methodological approaches to African American and Black Atlantic studies *The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative* will offer a fresh wide ranging assessment of this major American literary genre The volume will begin with articles that consider the fundamental concerns of gender sexuality community and the Christian ethos of suffering and redemption that are central to any understanding of slave narratives The chapters that follow will interrogate the various agendas behind the production of both pre and post Emancipation narratives and take up the various interpretive problems they pose Strategic omissions and veiled gestures were often necessary in these life accounts as they revealed disturbing too painful truths far beyond what white audiences were prepared to hear While touching upon the familiar canonical autobiographies of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs the Handbook will pay more attention to the under studied narratives of Josiah Henson Sojourner Truth William Grimes Henry Box Brown and other often overlooked accounts In addition to the literary autobiographies of bondage the volume will anatomize the powerful WPA recordings of interviews with former slaves during the late 1930s With essays on the genre's imaginative afterlife its final essays will chart the emergence and development of neoslave narratives most notably in Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* Toni Morrisons's *Beloved* and Octavia Butler's provocative science fiction novel *Kindred* In short the Handbook will provide a long overdue assessment of the state of the genre and the vital scholarship that continues to grow around it work that is offering some of the most provocative analysis emerging out of the literary studies discipline as a whole

AlabamaNorth Kimberley Louise Phillips, 1999 Examines the experiences and activities of African Americans in Cleveland Ohio from 1915 through 1945 discussing migration the labor market organized labor community and more

Back To Birmingham Jimmie Lewis Franklin, 2019-03-19 The story of Richard Arrington Jr the first African American mayor of Birmingham Alabama During the 1960s Birmingham Alabama was the central battleground in the struggle for human rights in the American South As one of the most segregated cities in the United States the city of Birmingham became infamous for its suppression of civil rights and for official and vigilante violence against its African American citizens most notoriously the use of explosives in the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church bombing and the bombing of the home of Reverend Fred Shuttlesworth In October of 1979 Birmingham elected its first Black mayor Richard Arrington Jr He was born in the

rural town of Livingston Alabama His family moved to Birmingham when he was a child A man of quiet demeanor he was nevertheless destined to bring to fruition many of the fundamental changes that the Civil Rights Movement had demanded This is his story Not a conventional political or Civil Rights history Back to Birmingham is the story of a man who demonstrated faith in his region and people The work illuminates Arrington s sense of place a quality that enables a person to claim sentimentally a portion of the natural and human environment Franklin passionately underscores the importance of the attachment of Southern Blacks to their land and place Back to Birmingham will appeal to both the general reader and the serious student of American society The book endeavors to bridge the gap between popular and scholarly history It is guided by the assumption that Americans of whatever description can find satisfaction in comprehending social change and that they are buoyed by the individual triumph of those who beat the odds

The Fever Sonia Shah,2010-06-29 This deep dive into humanity s very long fight against malaria is a vivid and compelling history with a message that s entirely relevant today Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Sixth Extinction In a time when every emergent disease inspires waves of panic why aren t we doing more to eradicate one of our oldest foes And how does a parasitic disease that we ve known how to prevent for more than a century still infect 500 million people every year killing nearly 1 million of them Philanthropists from Laura Bush to Bono to Bill Gates have contributed to the effort to find a cure for malaria but there s much more that can be done to minimize its deadly effects In The Fever journalist Sonia Shah sets out to answer these questions delivering a timely inquisitive chronicle of the illness and its influence on human lives Through the centuries she finds we ve invested our hopes in a panoply of drugs and technologies and invariably those hopes have been dashed From the settling of the New World to the construction of the Panama Canal through wars and the advances of the Industrial Revolution Shah tracks malaria s jagged ascent and the tragedies in its wake revealing a parasite every bit as persistent as the insects that carry it With distinguished prose and original reporting from Panama Malawi Cameroon India and elsewhere The Fever captures the curiously fascinating devastating history of this long standing thorn in the side of humanity Fascinating an absorbing account of human ingenuity and progress and of their heartbreaking limitations Publishers Weekly A thrilling detective story spanning centuries about our erratic pursuit of a villain still at large rich in colorful detail Malcolm Molyneux Professor Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine

Afterlives of the Plantation Jarvis C. McInnis,2025-05-13 Built on the grounds of a former cotton plantation the Tuskegee Institute founded by Booker T Washington offered agricultural and industrial education as a strategy for Black self determination There and in many other communities in the U S South the Caribbean and Central America Black people repurposed and regenerated what had been a place of enslavement into a site for imagining alternative futures Jarvis C McInnis charts a new account of Black modernity by centering Tuskegee s vision of agrarian worldmaking He traces the diasporic ties and networks of exchange that linked Black communities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Although Washington is often regarded as an accommodationist McInnis shows

how artists intellectuals and political leaders including George Washington Carver Jean Price Mars Zora Neale Hurston Claude McKay and Marcus Garvey adapted Tuskegee s methods into dynamic strategies for liberation in places like Cuba Puerto Rico Haiti and Jamaica Even as the legacy of the plantation continued to circumscribe Black life these thinkers found resources in its ruins to forge new theories and practices of progress aesthetic innovation and freedom that contributed to the New Negro Movement of the 1920s and 1930s In contrast to traditional understandings of Black modernity as urban and premised on northward migration McInnis foregrounds rural settings and practices of place making rootedness and liberatory agriculture Shedding new light on the transnational influence of a historically Black institution in the U S South Afterlives of the Plantation remaps Black cultural intellectual and political histories down to the very soil **Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration** Thomas Aiello,2023-02-15 This book s predecessor The Grapevine of the Black South emphasized the owners of the Atlanta Daily World and its operation of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate between 1931 and 1955 In a pragmatic effort to avoid racial confrontation developing from white fear newspaper editors developed a practical radicalism that argued on the fringes of racial hegemony saving their loudest vitriol for tyranny that was not local and thus left no stake in the game for would be white saboteurs Thomas Aiello reexamined historical thinking about the Depression era Black South the information flow of the Great Migration the place of southern newspapers in the historiography of Black journalism and even the ideological and philosophical underpinnings of the civil rights movement With Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration Aiello continues that analysis by tracing the development and trajectory of the individual newspapers of the Syndicate evaluating those with surviving issues and presenting them as they existed in proximity to their Atlanta hub In so doing he emphasizes the thread of practical radicalism that ran through Syndicate editorial policy Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration is a supplement to The Grapevine of the Black South providing a fuller picture of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and the Black press in the 1930s 1940s and 1950s **African Americans in the Nineteenth Century** Dixie Ray Haggard,2010-03-11 A revealing volume that portrays the lives of African Americans in all its variety across the entire 19th century combining coverage of the pre and post Civil War eras Uniquely inclusive African Americans in the Nineteenth Century People and Perspectives offers a wealth of insights into the way African Americans lived and how slave era experiences affected their lives afterward Coverage goes beyond well known figures to focus on the lives of African American men women and children across the nation battling the oppression and prejudice that didn t stop with emancipation while they tried to establish their place as Americans The book ranges from the African origins of African American communities to coverage of slave communities female slaves slave slave holder relations and freed persons Additional chapters look at African Americans in the Civil War Reconstruction and Jim Crow eras An alphabetically organized mini encyclopedia plus additional information sources round out this eye opening work of social history **Poor But Proud** Wayne Flynt,1989 After examining origins Flynt Southern history Auburn U studies farmers textile workers coal miners and

timber workers in depth and discusses family structure folk culture the politics of poor whites and their attempts to resolve problems through labor unions and political movements Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Shot in Alabama** Frances Osborn Robb,2016 A sumptuously illustrated history of photography as practiced in the state from 1839 to 1941 offering a unique account of the birth and development of a significant documentary and artistic medium One Dies, Get Another Matthew J. Mancini,2022-10-19 A chronicle one of the harshest most exploitative labor systems in American history In his seminal study of convict leasing in the post Civil War South Matthew J Mancini chronicles one of the harshest most exploitative labor systems in American history Devastated by war bewildered by peace and unprepared to confront the problems of prison management Southern states sought to alleviate the need for cheap labor a perceived rise in criminal behavior and the bankruptcy of their state treasuries Mancini describes the policy of leasing prisoners to individuals and corporations as one that in addition to reducing prison populations and generating revenues offered a means of racial subordination and labor discipline He identifies commonalities that despite the seemingly uneven enforcement of convict leasing across state lines bound the South together for more than half a century in reliance on an institution of almost unrelieved brutality He describes the prisoners daily existence profiles the individuals who leased convicts and reveals both the inhumanity of the leasing laws and the centrality of race relations in the establishment and perpetuation of convict leasing In considering the longevity of the practice Mancini takes issue with the widespread notion that convict leasing was an aberration in a generally progressive history of criminal justice In explaining its dramatic demise Mancini contends that moral opposition was a distinctly minor force in the abolition of the practice and that only a combination of rising lease prices and years of economic decline forced an end to convict leasing in the South *Dreams of Africa in Alabama* Sylviane A. Diouf,2009-02-18 In the summer of 1860 more than fifty years after the United States legally abolished the international slave trade 110 men women and children from Benin and Nigeria were brought ashore in Alabama under cover of night They were the last recorded group of Africans deported to the United States as slaves Timothy Meaher an established Mobile businessman sent the slave ship the Clotilda to Africa on a bet that he could bring a shipful of niggers right into Mobile Bay under the officers noses He won the bet This book reconstructs the lives of the people in West Africa recounts their capture and passage in the slave pen in Ouidah and describes their experience of slavery alongside American born enslaved men and women After emancipation the group reunited from various plantations bought land and founded their own settlement known as African Town They ruled it according to customary African laws spoke their own regional language and when giving interviews insisted that writers use their African names so that their families would know that they were still alive The last survivor of the Clotilda died in 1935 but African Town is still home to a community of Clotilda descendants The publication of *Dreams of Africa in Alabama* marks the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize of the American Historical Association 2007 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 *Magic Search* Rebecca S. Kornegay,Heidi E. Buchanan,Hildegard B. Morgan,2009 Presents the 467 best performing LCSH subdivisions that speak to the kinds of research questions librarians handle every day The quick reference format along with a handy index makes this a useful tool to keep close at hand

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