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Voices in the Storm Karen E. Fritz, 1999 *Voices in the Storm* examines the significance of oratory in the Confederacy and also explores the nuances and subtle messages within Confederate speeches Examining metaphor argument and figures of speech Fritz finds some surprising shifts within the Civil War South Her research indicates that four years of bloody conflict caused southerners to reconsider beliefs about their natural environment their honor their slaves and their northern opponents Between 1861 and 1865 southerners experienced shattering calamities as they waged their unsuccessful struggle for independence Confederate orators began the war by outlining a detailed and idealized portrait of their nation and its people During the conflict they gradually altered the depiction increasingly adding references to the grotesque and discordant as all around them southerners were losing homes and family members in the maelstrom that consumed their cities and fields polluted their rivers and destroyed their social order Oratory played a fundamental role in the southern nation whose citizens encountered it almost daily at military functions before battle in church and even while lying in hospital beds or strolling on city streets Because Confederate citizens frequently commented on oratory or spoke out during speeches Fritz also considers audience behavior and response By the end of the war speakers described their nation in savage terms applying to it expressions and characteristics once reserved only for the North This analysis thus indicated that southerners listened as orators gradually shaped them and their nation into rhetorical facsimiles of their enemy suggesting that separation at some level effected reunion

Through the Heart of Dixie Anne S. Rubin, 2014 *Through the Heart of Dixie* Sherman's March and American Memory

This Delta, this Land Mikko Saikku, 2011-03-15 This environmental history of the Yazoo Mississippi Delta places the Delta's economic and cultural history in an environmental context It reveals the human aspects of the region's natural history including land reclamation slave and sharecropper economies ethnic and racial perceptions of land ownership and stewardship and even blues music

Green Empire Kathryn Ziewitz, June Wiaz, 2024-03-26 Since the Great Depression the St Joe Company formerly the St Joe Paper Company has been Florida's largest landowner a forestry and transportation conglomerate whose influence has been commensurate with its holdings The company owns nearly one million acres mainly in northwestern Florida where undeveloped coastal and riverside landscapes boast some of the state's most scenic and ecologically diverse areas For 60 years the company focused on growing trees turning them into paper and managing its ancillary businesses In the late 1990s the company shifted directions it sold its paper mill changed its name and launched a concerted drive to turn its natural resource assets into greater profits Today the St Joe Company is a critical and fiscally powerful force in the real estate development of northwest Florida with access to the most influential people in government Based on hundreds of sources including company executives board members and investors as well as outside observers this factual and balanced history describes the St Joe Company from the days of its founders to the workings and

dealings of its present day heirs For anyone concerned with land use and growth management particularly those with an interest in Florida s fragile wildlife and natural resources Green Empire will illuminate the issues surrounding the relationship between one of the most ambitious players in Florida s real estate market and the state s last frontier

Conserving Southern Longleaf Albert G. Way,2011-11 The Red Hills region of south Georgia and north Florida contains one of the most biologically diverse ecosystems in North America with longleaf pine trees that are up to four hundred years old and an understory of unparalleled plant life At first glance the longleaf woodlands at plantations like Greenwood outside Thomasville Georgia seem undisturbed by market economics and human activity but Albert G Way contends that this environment was socially produced and that its story adds nuance to the broader narrative of American conservation The Red Hills woodlands were thought of primarily as a healthful refuge for northern industrialists in the early twentieth century When notable wildlife biologist Herbert Stoddard arrived in 1924 he began to recognize the area s ecological value Stoddard was with the federal government but he drew on local knowledge to craft his land management practices to the point where a distinctly southern agrarian form of ecological conservation emerged This set of practices was in many respects progressive particularly in its approach to fire management and species diversity and much of it remains in effect today Using Stoddard as a window into this unique conservation landscape Conserving Southern Longleaf positions the Red Hills as a valuable center for research into and understanding of wildlife biology fire ecology and the environmental appreciation of a region once dubbed simply the pine barrens

A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

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New Perspectives on Historical Writing Peter Burke,2001-01-01 A new edition of this best selling collection of essays by leading experts on historical methodology Since its first publication in 1992 New Perspectives on Historical Writing has become a key reference work used by students and researchers interested in the most important developments in the methodology and practice of history For this new edition the book has been thoroughly revised and updated and includes an

entirely new chapter on environmental history Peter Burke is joined here by a distinguished group of internationally renowned historians including Robert Darnton Ivan Gaskell Richard Grove Giovanni Levi Roy Porter Gwyn Prins Joan Scott Jim Sharpe Richard Tuck and Henk Wesseling The contributions examine a wide range of interdisciplinary areas of historical research including women's history history from below the history of reading oral history the history of the body microhistory the history of events the history of images and political history

Environmental History and the American South Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade Ideal for course use the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing As coeditor Paul S Sutter writes in his introduction recent trends in environmental historiography a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice and connections between health and the environment among them have made the South newly attractive terrain This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise The writings which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives including agricultural history geography the history of science the history of technology military history colonial American history urban and regional planning history and ethnohistory also point to the field's vitality Conveying the breadth diversity and liveliness of this maturing area of study Environmental History and the American South affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region Contributors Virginia DeJohn Anderson William Boyd Lisa Brady Joshua Blu Buhs Judith Carney James Taylor Carson Craig E Colten S Max Edelson Jack Temple Kirby Ralph H Lutts Eileen Maura McGurty Ted Steinberg Mart Stewart Claire Strom Paul Sutter Harry Watson Albert G Way

The Filson Club History Quarterly, 1996 Includes list of members

The Big Muddy Christopher Morris, 2012-08-21 In *The Big Muddy* the first long term environmental history of the Mississippi Christopher Morris offers a brilliant tour across five centuries as he illuminates the interaction between people and the landscape from early hunter gatherer bands to present day industrial and post industrial society Morris shows that when Hernando de Soto arrived at the lower Mississippi Valley he found an incredibly vast wetland forty thousand square miles of some of the richest wettest land in North America deposited there by the big muddy river that ran through it But since then much has changed for the river and for the surrounding valley Indeed by the 1890s the valley was rapidly drying Morris shows how centuries of increasingly intensified human meddling including deforestation swamp drainage and levee construction led to drought disease and severe flooding He outlines the damage done by the introduction of foreign species such as the Argentine nutria which escaped into the wild and are now busy eating up Louisiana's wetlands And he

critiques the most monumental change in the lower Mississippi Valley the reconstruction of the river itself largely under the direction of the Army Corps of Engineers Valley residents have been paying the price for these human interventions most visibly with the disaster that followed Hurricane Katrina Morris also describes how valley residents have been struggling to reinvigorate the valley environment in recent years such as with the burgeoning catfish and crawfish industries so that they may once again live off its natural abundance Morris concludes that the problem with Katrina is the problem with the Amazon Rainforest drought and famine in Africa and fires and mudslides in California it is the end result of the ill considered bending of natural environments to human purposes Al-Hind, Volume 3 Indo-Islamic Society, 14th-15th Centuries André Wink, 2003-11-15 This third volume of Andre Wink's acclaimed and pioneering *Al Hind The Making of the Indo Islamic World* takes the reader from the late Mongol invasions to the end of the medieval period and the beginnings of early modern times in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth century It breaks new ground by focusing attention on the role of geography and more specifically on the interplay of nomadic settled and maritime societies In doing so it presents a picture of the world of India and the Indian Ocean on the eve of the Portuguese discovery of the searoute a world without stable parameters of pervasive geophysical change inchoate and instable urbanism highly volatile and itinerant elites of nomadic origin far flung merchant diasporas and a famine and disease prone peasantry whose life was a gamble on the monsoon *The Atlanta Historical Journal*, 1984 **Indo-Islamic society** André Wink, 1990 This third volume of Andre Wink's acclaimed and pioneering *Al Hind The Making of the Indo Islamic World* takes the reader from the late Mongol invasions to the end of the medieval period and the beginnings of early modern times in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth century It breaks new ground by focusing attention on the role of geography and more specifically on the interplay of nomadic settled and maritime societies In doing so it presents a picture of the world of India and the Indian Ocean on the eve of the Portuguese discovery of the searoute a world without stable parameters of pervasive geophysical change inchoate and instable urbanism highly volatile and itinerant elites of nomadic origin far flung merchant diasporas and a famine and disease prone peasantry whose life was a gamble on the monsoon **The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History** Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field **New Perspectives on the History of Life Sciences and Agriculture** Denise Phillips, Sharon Kingsland, 2015-02-12 This volume explores problems in the history of science at the intersection of life sciences and agriculture from the mid eighteenth to the mid twentieth century Taking a comparative national perspective the book examines agricultural practices in a broad sense including the practices and disciplines devoted to land management forestry soil science and the improvement and management of crops and livestock The life sciences considered include genetics microbiology ecology entomology forestry and deal with US European Russian Japanese Indonesian Chinese contexts The book shows that the investigation of the border zone of life sciences and agriculture raises many interesting questions about

how science develops In particular it challenges one to re examine and take seriously the intimate connection between scientific development and the practical goals of managing and improving perhaps even recreating the living world to serve human ends Without close attention to this zone it is not possible to understand the emergence of new disciplines and transformation of old disciplines to evaluate the role and impact of such major figures of science as Humboldt and Mendel or to appreciate how much of the history of modern biology has been driven by national ambitions and imperialist expansion in competition with rival nations

Reconstructions : New Perspectives on Postbellum America Institute for Southern Studies and Associate Professor of History University of South Carolina Thomas J. Brown Associate Director,2006-10-16 The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature In the half century after W E B DuBois published *Black Reconstruction in America* 1935 a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War The resolution of long running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past In *Reconstructions New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States* eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research They show that the field is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for analyzing negotiations over private and public authority The contributors suggest that Reconstruction historiography might further thrive by strengthening connections to such subjects as western history legal history and diplomatic history and by redefining the chronological boundaries of the postwar period The essays provide more than a variety of attractive vantage points for fresh examination of a major phase of American history By identifying the most exciting recent approaches to a theme previously studied so ably the collection illuminates the creative process in scholarly historical literature

A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson Sean Patrick Adams,2013-01-28 A COMPANION TO THE ERA OF ANDREW JACKSON More than perhaps any other president Andrew Jackson s story mirrored that of the United States from his childhood during the American Revolution through his military actions against both Native Americans and Great Britain and continuing into his career in politics As president Jackson attacked the Bank of the United States railed against disunion in South Carolina defended the honor of Peggy Eaton and founded the Democratic Party In doing so Andrew Jackson was not only an eyewitness to some of the seminal events of the Early American Republic he produced an indelible mark on the nation s political economic and cultural history A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson features a collection of more than 30 original essays by leading scholars and historians that consider various aspects of the life times and legacy of the seventh president of the United States Topics explored include life in the Early American Republic issues of race religion and culture the rise of the Democratic Party Native American removal events the Panic of

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