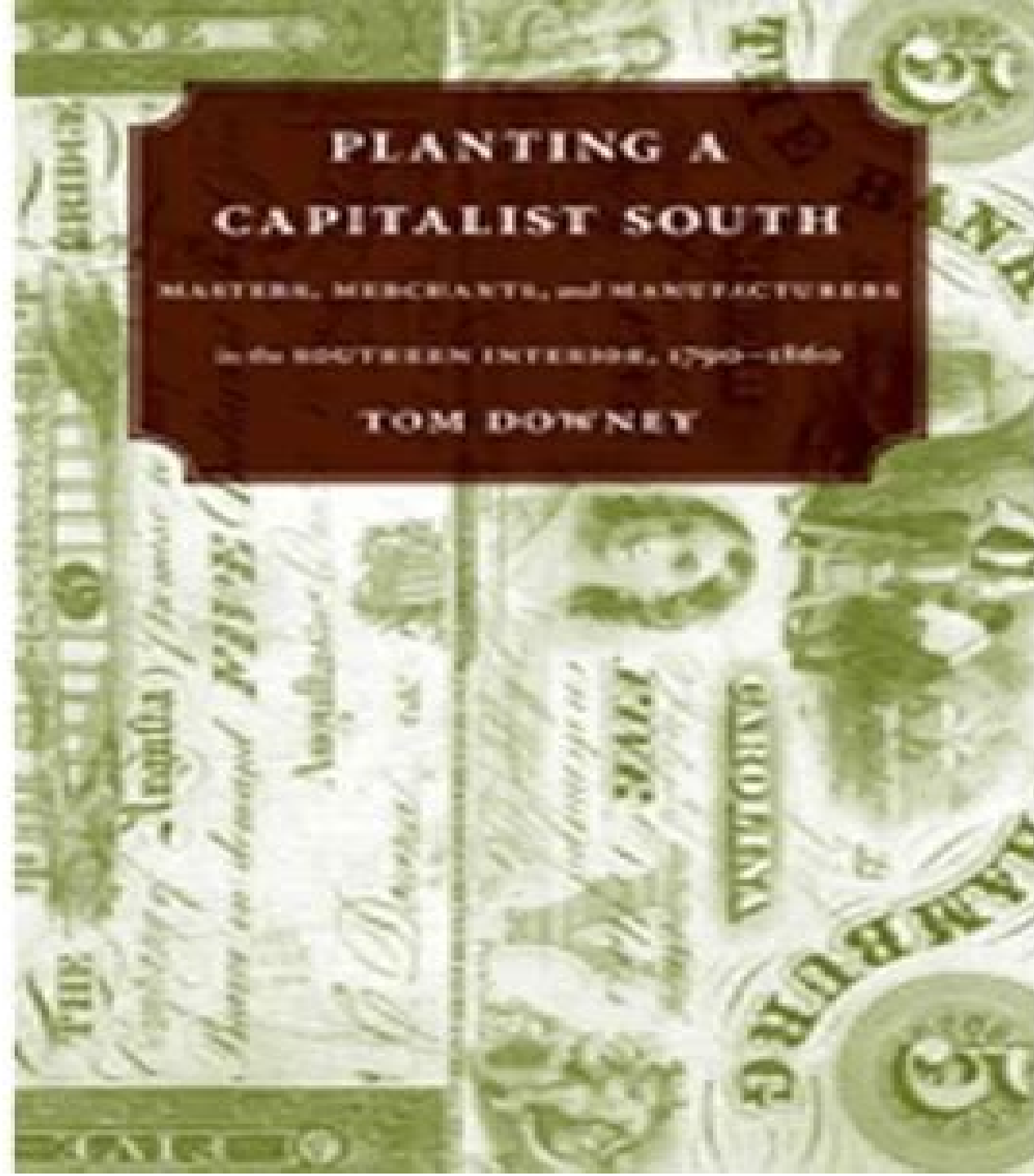


# PLANTING A CAPITALIST SOUTH

MASTERS, MERCHANTS, and MANUFACTURERS

in the SOUTHERN INTERIOR, 1790-1860

TOM DOWNEY



# Planting A Capitalist South

**Javier Lavina, Michael Zeuske**



## **Planting A Capitalist South:**

**Southern Society and Its Transformations, 1790-1860** Susanna Delfino, Michele Gillespie, Louis M.

Kyriakoudes, 2011-06-15 In *Southern Society and Its Transformations* a new set of scholars challenge conventional perceptions of the antebellum South as an economically static region compared to the North. Showing that the pre Civil War South was much more complex than once thought the essays in this volume examine the economic lives and social realities of three overlooked but important groups of southerners: the working poor, non slaveholding whites, and middling property holders such as small planters, professionals, and entrepreneurs. The nine essays that comprise *Southern Society and Its Transformations* explore new territory in the study of the slave era South, conveying how modernization took shape across the region and exploring the social processes involved in its economic developments. The book is divided into four parts, each analyzing a different facet of white southern life. Part I outlines the legal dimensions of race relations, exploring the effects of lynching and the significance of Georgia's vagrancy laws. Part II presents the advent of the market economy and its effect on agriculture in the South, including the beginning of frontier capitalism. The third section details the rise of a professional middle class in the slave era and the conflicts provoked. The book's last section deals with the financial aspects of the transformation in the South, including the credit and debt relationships at play and the presence of corporate entrepreneurship. Between the dawn of the nation and the Civil War, constant change was afoot in the American South. Scholarship has only begun to explore these progressions in the past few decades and has given too little consideration to the economic developments with respect to the working class experience. These essays show that a new generation of scholars is asking fresh questions about the social aspects of the South's economic transformation. *Southern Society and Its Transformations* is a complex look at how whole groups of traditionally ignored white southerners in the slave era embraced modernizing economic ideas and actions while accepting a place in their race based world. This volume will be of interest to students of Southern and U.S. economic and social history.

*Slavery and Capitalism* David McNally, 2025 The first systematic Marxist account of the capitalist character of Atlantic slavery. Karl Marx's writings on enslavement and labor have fallen out of favor among historians, but David McNally injects new life into them. *Slavery and Capitalism* gives the first systematic Marxist account of the capitalist character of Atlantic slavery, using colonial travel literature, planter records, and diaries, and slave narratives to support the provocative claim for enslaved labor in the plantation system as capitalist commodity production. Weaving together history, political economy, and radical abolitionism, McNally demonstrates that plantation slaves formed a modern working class. Unlike those scholars who insist that enslaved people were too sensible to set their sights on liberty, he highlights the self-activity of enslaved people fighting for their freedom and reframes their resistance as labor struggles over production and reproduction, with significant implications for U.S. and Atlantic history and for understanding the roots of racial capitalism.

*Slavery's Capitalism* Sven Beckert, Seth Rockman, 2016-09-05 Slavery's

Capitalism explores the role of slavery in the development of the U S economy during the first decades of the nineteenth century It tells the history of slavery as a story of national even global economic importance and investigates the role of enslaved Americans in the building of the modern world American Capitalism Sven Beckert,Christine Desan,2018-02-06

The United States has long epitomized capitalism From its enterprising shopkeepers wildcat banks violent slave plantations huge industrial working class and raucous commodities trade to its world spanning multinationals its massive factories and the centripetal power of New York in the world of finance America has come to symbolize capitalism for two centuries and more But an understanding of the history of American capitalism is as elusive as it is urgent What does it mean to make capitalism a subject of historical inquiry What is its potential across multiple disciplines alongside different methodologies and in a range of geographic and chronological settings And how does a focus on capitalism change our understanding of American history American Capitalism presents a sampling of cutting edge research from prominent scholars These broad minded and rigorous essays venture new angles on finance debt and credit women s rights slavery and political economy the racialization of capitalism labor beyond industrial wage workers and the production of knowledge including the idea of the economy among other topics Together the essays suggest emerging themes in the field a fascination with capitalism as it is made by political authority how it is claimed and contested by participants how it spreads across the globe and how it can be reconceptualized without being universalized A major statement for a wide open field this book demonstrates the breadth and scope of the work that the history of capitalism can provoke **Listening to Nineteenth-Century America** Mark M. Smith,2015-12-01 Arguing for the importance of the aural dimension of history Mark M Smith contends that to understand what it meant to be northern or southern slave or free to understand sectionalism and the attitudes toward modernity that led to the Civil War we must consider how antebellum Americans comprehended the sounds and silences they heard Smith explores how northerners and southerners perceived the sounds associated with antebellum developments including the market revolution industrialization westward expansion and abolitionism In northern modernization southern slaveholders heard the noise of the mob the din of industrialism and threats to what they considered their quiet orderly way of life in southern slavery northern abolitionists and capitalists heard the screams of enslaved labor the silence of oppression and signals of premodernity that threatened their vision of the American future Sectional consciousness was profoundly influenced by the sounds people attributed to their regions And as sectionalism hardened into fierce antagonism it propelled the nation toward its most earsplitting conflict the Civil War **Capitalism: Histories** Robert G. Ingram,James M. Vaughn,2025-01-28 Charts the emergence and development of capitalism across the world from a variety of perspectives providing a deep understanding of how capitalism came to be the dominant economic force This book re examines the historical emergence and evolution of capitalism Why did a radically new way of organizing economic life emerge in regions of the early modern world Why did it eventually encompass the globe tying the peoples of the world together in a common

economic fate These questions have been at the heart of historical and social scientific inquiry since the nineteenth century They are explored and answered anew by the scholars gathered together in this geographically and theoretically capacious volume The chapters explore the emergence and development of capitalism in Africa Western Europe Eastern Europe South Asia East Asia North America and the Atlantic world and they engage with many of the major intellectual approaches for understanding capitalism from the New Institutional Economics to world systems theory The authors share a common commitment but not a common approach to understanding the historical development of capitalism They believe that the emergence and evolution of capitalism must be understood by examining the concrete conditions of socioeconomic life in a particular country empire or region and that such empirically and archivally driven historical analysis must be combined with theoretical discussion of the concepts and categories used to make sense of capitalism and its dynamics This work offers different accounts of capitalist development across and within major regions of the world It is a histories of rather than a history of capitalism As such it introduces readers to new historical research on capitalist development in different regional and national contexts and to several significant intellectual approaches for understanding what Max Weber called the most fateful force of our modern life ROBERT G INGRAM is Professor of Humanities at the University of Florida JAMES M VAUGHN is Assistant Instructional Professor in the Social Sciences Collegiate Division at the University of Chicago Contributors Gareth Austin Ralph Austen Peter Coclanis Tracy Dennison C Alexander Evans Emma Griffin Robert G Ingram Anirban Karak John Majewski Mark Metzler Kenneth Pomeranz J Mark Ramseyer Tirthankar Roy and Horus T an

Slavery's Borderland Matthew Salafia, 2013-05-31 By centering the practical and figurative significance of the Ohio River as a political border a cultural boundary and an artery of movement and economy that gave form to the region Matthew Salafia sheds light on peculiarities of labor and economy along the Ohio River **The Old South's Modern Worlds** L. Diane Barnes, Brian Schoen, Frank Towers, 2011-04-06 The Old South has traditionally been portrayed as an insular and backward looking society The Old South s Modern Worlds looks beyond this myth to identify some of the many ways that antebellum southerners were enmeshed in the modernizing trends of their time The essays gathered in this volume not only tell unexpected narratives of the Old South they also explore the compatibility of slavery the defining feature of antebellum southern life with cultural and material markers of modernity such as moral reform cities and industry Considered as proponents of American manifest destiny for example antebellum southern politicians look more like nationalists and less like separatists Though situated within distinct communities Southerners white black and red participated in and responded to movements global in scope and transformative in effect The turmoil that changes in Asian and European agriculture wrought among southern staple producers shows the interconnections between seemingly isolated southern farms and markets in distant lands Deprovincializing the antebellum South The Old South s Modern Worlds illuminates a diverse region both shaped by and contributing to the complex transformations of the nineteenth century world **The Fragile Fabric of**

**Union** Brian D. Schoen, 2009-10-01 Winner 2010 Bennett H Wall Award Southern Historical Association In this fresh study Brian Schoen views the Deep South and its cotton industry from a global perspective revisiting old assumptions and providing new insights into the region the political history of the United States and the causes of the Civil War Schoen takes a unique and broad approach Rather than seeing the Deep South and its planters as isolated from larger intellectual economic and political developments he places the region firmly within them In doing so he demonstrates that the region s prominence within the modern world and not its opposition to it indelibly shaped Southern history The place of King Cotton in the sectional thinking and budding nationalism of the Lower South seems obvious enough but Schoen reexamines the ever shifting landscape of international trade from the 1780s through the eve of the Civil War He argues that the Southern cotton trade was essential to the European economy seemingly worth any price for Europeans to protect and maintain and something to defend aggressively in the halls of Congress This powerful association gave the Deep South the confidence to ultimately secede from the Union By integrating the history of the region with global events Schoen reveals how white farmers planters and merchants created a Cotton South preserved its profitability for many years and ensured its dominance in the international raw cotton markets The story he tells reveals the opportunities and costs of cotton production for the Lower South and the United States

*Technology, Innovation, and Southern Industrialization* Susanna Delfino, Michele Gillespie, 2008 Because of its strong agrarian roots the South has typically been viewed as a region not favorably disposed to innovation and technology Yet innovation was never absent from industrialization in this part of the United States From the early nineteenth century onward southerners were as eager as other Americans to embrace technology as a path to modernity This volume features seven essays that range widely across the region and its history from the antebellum era to the present to assess the role of innovations presumed lacking by most historians Offering a challenging interpretation of industrialization in the South these writings show that the benefits of innovations had to be carefully weighed against the costs to both industry and society The essays consider a wide range of innovative technologies Some examine specific industries in subregions steamboats in the lower Mississippi valley textile manufacturing in Georgia and Arkansas coal mining in Virginia and sugar planting and processing in Louisiana Others consider the role of technology in South Carolina textile mills around the turn of the twentieth century the electrification of the Tennessee valley and telemedicine in contemporary Arizona marking the expansion of the region into the southwestern Sunbelt Together these articles show that southerners set significant limitations on what technological innovations they were willing to adopt particularly in a milieu where slaveholding agriculture had shaped the allocation of resources They also reveal how scarcity of capital and continued reliance on agriculture influenced that allocation into the twentieth century relieved eventually by federal spending during the Depression and its aftermath that sparked the Sunbelt South s economic boom Technology Innovation and Southern Industrialization clearly demonstrates that the South s embrace of technological innovation in the modern era doesn t mark a

radical change from the past but rather signals that such pursuits were always part of the region's economy. It deflates the myth of southern agrarianism while expanding the scope of antebellum American industrialization beyond the Northeast and offers new insights into the relationship of southern economic history to the region's society and politics.

**The Second Slavery** Javier Lavina, Michael Zeuske, 2014. Slavery throughout the capitalist world economy expands. The old zones in one way or another reach their limits and the new zones break through to become part of the new division of labor in the 19th century. In that sense, The Second Slavery would encompass both decline and renewal of slaveries. I never intended the idea to apply just to Cuba, Brazil, and the cotton South as some people seem to take it. For me, it is a concept of world economy, and Cuba, Brazil, and the South are the obvious examples of those zones that break through. They permit us to think about slavery in a more dynamic way, but there is much more work to be done. From this perspective, I would be more inclined to include Reunion, Mauritius, and some parts of India, Ceylon, and Java, as well as British Guiana, than the older French and British Caribbean islands.

Contributor: Dale Tomich, Binghamton University, New York. The Second Slavery includes the following essays: African Slaves and the Atlantic; A Cultural Overview; The End of the British Atlantic Slave Trade or the Beginning of the Big Slave Robbery, 1808-1850; Peasant or Proletarian Emancipation and the Struggle for Freedom in British Guiana in the Shadow of the Second Slavery; The End of the Second Slavery in the Confederate South and the Great Brigandage in Southern Italy; A Comparative Study; Puerto Rico; Atlantización and Culture during the Segunda Esclavitud; The Second Slavery; Modernity; Mobility and Identity of Captives in Nineteenth-Century Cuba and the Atlantic World; Commodity Frontiers; Conjuncture and Crisis; The Remaking of the Caribbean Sugar Industry, 1783-1866; The Aftermath of Abolition; Distortions of the Historical Record in Machado de Assis's Counselor Aires; Memorial; The Second Slavery; Modernity in the 19th-Century South and the Atlantic World. Series: Slavery and Postemancipation. Sklaverei und Postemanzipation. Esclavitud y Postemancipación. Vol. 6.

**Sensationalism and the Jew in Antebellum American Literature** David Anthony, 2023-06-07. This book examines the charged but mostly overlooked presence of the sensational Jew in antebellum literature. This stereotyped character appears primarily in the pulpy sensation fiction of popular writers like George Lippard, Ned Buntline, Emerson Bennett, and others. But this figure also plays an important role in the sometimes sensational work of canonical writers such as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Edgar Allan Poe, and Walt Whitman. Whatever the medium, this character always overdetermines consistent cultural work. This book contends that as the figure who embodies money and capitalism in the antebellum imagination, the sensational Jew is the character who most fully represents a felt anxiety about the increasingly unstable nature of a range of social categories in the antebellum US and the sense of loss and self-hatred so often lurking in the background of modern Gentile identity. Each chapter examines a different form of sensationalism: urban gothic, sentimental, city mysteries, anti-Tom plantation narratives, etc., and a different set of anxieties: threats to class status, collapsing regional identity, the uncertain status of Whiteness, and other racial categories, etc. Throughout, the sensational Jew acts both as a figure of proteophobia (fear

of disorder and ambivalence and as the figure who embodies in uncanny form a more fulfilling and socially coherent form of identity that predates the modern liberal selfhood of the post Enlightenment world The sensational Jew is therefore a revealing figure in antebellum culture as well as an important antecedent to contemporary antisemitism in the US

*American Empire* A. G. Hopkins, 2019-08-27 Compelling provocative and learned This book is a stunning and sophisticated reevaluation of the American empire Hopkins tells an old story in a truly new way American history will never be the same again Jeremi Suri author of *The Impossible Presidency: The Rise and Fall of America's Highest Office*

**The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Larry J. Griffin, Peggy G. Hargis, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2012-07-01 This volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* offers a timely authoritative and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present With introductory essays by J. Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J. Griffin and Peggy G. Hargis the volume is a comprehensive stand alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South its role in Indian removal the Civil War the New Deal and the civil rights movement for example and how it has been manifested in religion sports country and gospel music and matters of gender Artisans and the working class indentured workers and steelworkers the Freedmen's Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture

**Reform Or Repression** Chad Pearson, 2016 Examining the professional lives of a variety of businessmen and their advocates with the intent of taking their words seriously Chad Pearson paints a vivid picture of an epic contest between industrial employers and labor and challenges our comfortable notions of Progressive Era reformers

*Savannah's Midnight Hour* Lisa L. Denmark, 2019-12-15 *Savannah's Midnight Hour* argues that Savannah's development is best understood within the larger history of municipal finance public policy and judicial readjustment in an urbanizing nation In providing such context Lisa Denmark adds constructive complexity to the conventional Old South New South dichotomous narrative in which the politics of slavery secession Civil War and Reconstruction dominate the analysis of economic development Denmark shows us that Savannah's fiscal experience in the antebellum and postbellum years while exhibiting some distinctively southern characteristics also echoes a larger national experience Her broad account of municipal decision making about improvement investment throughout the nineteenth century offers a more nuanced look at the continuity and change of policies in this pivotal urban setting Beginning in the 1820s and continuing into the 1870s Savannah's resourceful government leaders acted enthusiastically and aggressively to establish transportation links and to construct a modern infrastructure Taking the long view of financial risk the city municipal government invested in an ever widening array of projects canals railroads harbor improvement drainage because of their potential to stimulate the city's economy Denmark examines how this ideology of over optimistic risk taking rooted



firmly in the antebellum period persisted after the Civil War and eventually brought the city to the brink of bankruptcy. The struggle to strike the right balance between using public policy and public money to promote economic development while at the same time trying to maintain a sound fiscal footing is a question governments still struggle with today.

**The American Road to Capitalism** Charles Post, 2011-03-21 This book synthesizes Marxian theory with the existing historical literature to produce a new analysis of the origins of capitalism in the US and the social roots of the US Civil War.

Capitalism, Slavery, and Republican Values Allen Kaufman, 2014-07-03 In the troubled days before the American Civil War both Northern protectionists and Southern free trade economists saw political economy as the key to understanding the natural laws on which every republican political order should be based. They believed that individual freedom was one such law of nature and that this freedom required a market economy in which citizens could freely pursue their particular economic interests and goals. But Northern and Southern thinkers alike feared that the pursuit of wealth in a market economy might lead to the replacement of the independent producer by the wage laborer. A worker without property is a potential rebel and so the freedom and commerce that give birth to such a worker would seem to be incompatible with preserving the content citizenry necessary for a stable republican political order. Around the resolution of this dilemma revolved the great debate on the desirability of slavery in this country. Northern protectionists argued that independent labor must be protected at the same time that capitalist development is encouraged. Southern free trade economists answered that the formation of a propertyless class is inevitable to keep the nation from anarchy and rebellion. Slavery justified by racism must be preserved at any cost. Battles of the economists such as these left little room for political compromise between North and South as the antebellum United States confronted the corrosive effects of capitalist development. And slavery's retardant effect on the Southern economy ultimately created a rift within the South between those who sought to make slavery more like capitalism and those who sought to make capitalism more like slavery.

**De Bow's Review** James Dunwoody Brownson De Bow, Robert Gibbes Barnwell, Edwin Bell, William MacCreary Burwell, 1867

**Electric Capitalism** David A. McDonald, 2012-05-16 Although Africa is the most under supplied region of the world for electricity its economies are utterly dependent on it. There are enormous inequalities in electricity access with industry receiving abundant supplies of cheap power while more than 80 per cent of the continent's population remain off the power grid. Africa is not unique in this respect but levels of inequality are particularly pronounced here due to the inherent unevenness of electric capitalism on the continent. This book provides an innovative theoretical framework for understanding electricity and capitalism in Africa followed by a series of case studies that examine different aspects of electricity supply and consumption. The chapters focus primarily on South Africa due to its dominance in the electricity market but there are important lessons to be learned for the continent as a whole not least because of the aggressive expansion of South African capital into other parts of Africa to develop and control electricity. Africa is experiencing a renewed scramble for its electricity resources conjuring up images of a recolonisation of the

continent along the power grid Written by leading academics and activists Electric Capitalism offers a cutting edge yet accessible overview of one of the most important developments in Africa today with direct implications for health gender equity environmental sustainability and socio economic justice From nuclear power through prepaid electricity meters to the massive dam projects taking place in central Africa an understanding of electricity reforms on the continent helps shape our insights into development debates in Africa in particular and the expansion of neoliberal capitalism more generally

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