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Sorting Out the New South City Tom Hanchett, 2017-10-06 One of the largest and fastest growing cities in the South Charlotte North Carolina came of age in the New South decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transforming itself from a rural courthouse village to the trading and financial hub of America's premier textile manufacturing region In this book Thomas Hanchett traces the city's spatial evolution over the course of a century exploring the interplay of national trends and local forces that shaped Charlotte and by extension other New South urban centers Hanchett argues that racial and economic segregation are not age old givens but products of a decades long process Well after the Civil War Charlotte's whites and blacks workers and business owners all lived intermingled in a salt and pepper pattern The rise of large manufacturing enterprises in the 1880s and 1890s brought social and political upheaval however and the city began to sort out into a checkerboard of distinct neighborhoods segregated by both race and class When urban renewal and other federal funds became available in the mid twentieth century local leaders used the money to complete the sorting out process creating a sector pattern in which wealthy whites increasingly lived on one side of town and blacks on the other

Reading, Writing, and Race Davison M. Douglas, 2012-01-01 Using Charlotte North Carolina as a case study of the dynamics of racial change in the moderate South Davison Douglas analyzes the desegregation of the city's public schools from the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision through the early 1970s when the city embarked upon the most ambitious school busing plan in the nation In charting the path of racial change Douglas considers the relative efficacy of the black community's use of public demonstrations and litigation to force desegregation He also evaluates the role of the city's white business community which was concerned with preserving Charlotte's image as a racially moderate city in facilitating racial gains Charlotte's white leadership anxious to avoid economically damaging racial conflict engaged in early but decidedly token integration in the late 1950s and early 1960s in response to the black community's public protest and litigation efforts The insistence in the late 1960s on widespread busing however posed integration demands of an entirely different magnitude As Douglas shows the city's white leaders initially resisted the call for busing but eventually relented because they recognized the importance of a stable school system to the city's continued prosperity

Hope and Danger in the New South City Georgina Hickey, 2010-04-15 For Atlanta the early decades of the twentieth century brought chaotic economic and demographic growth Women black and white emerged as a visible new component of the city's population As maids and cooks secretaries and factory workers these women served the better classes in their homes and businesses They were enthusiastic patrons of the city's new commercial amusements and the mothers of Atlanta's burgeoning working classes In response to women's growing public presence as Georgina Hickey reveals Atlanta's boosters politicians and reformers created a set of images that attempted to define the lives and contributions of working women Through these images city residents expressed ambivalence toward Atlanta's growth which although welcome also

threatened the established racial and gender hierarchies of the city Using period newspapers municipal documents government investigations organizational records oral histories and photographic evidence Hope and Danger in the New South City relates the experience of working class women across lines of race as sources of labor community members activists pleasure seekers and consumers of social services to the process of urban development Bertha Maxwell-Roddey Sonya Y. Ramsey,2022-06-21 This biography of educational activist and Black studies pioneer Bertha Maxwell Roddey examines a life of remarkable achievements and leadership in the early years of the desegregated South Sonya Ramsey describes how Maxwell Roddey and her peers turned hard won civil rights and feminist milestones into tangible accomplishments in North Carolina and nationwide from the late 1960s to the 1990s **Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Culture** Robert Gregg,Gary W. McDonogh,Cindy H. Wong,2005-11-10 As a meeting point for world cultures the USA is characterized by its breadth and diversity Acknowledging that diversity is the fundamental feature of American culture this volume is organized around a keen awareness of race gender class and space and with over 1 200 alphabetically arranged entries spanning the American century from the end of World War II to the present day the Encyclopedia provides a one stop source for insightful and stimulating coverage of all aspects of that culture Entries range from short definitions to longer overview essays and with full cross referencing extensive indexing and a thematic contents list this volume provides an essential cultural context for both teachers and students of American studies as well as providing fascinating insights into American culture for the general reader The suggestions for further reading which follows most entries are also invaluable guides to more specialized sources *Super-scenic Motorway* Anne Mitchell Whisnant,2006 Super Scenic Motorway A Blue Ridge Parkway History *Boom for Whom?* Stephen Samuel Smith,2004-06-23 Explores political and educational aspects of Charlotte s nationally praised school desegregation efforts **The Sounds of Latinidad** Samuel K. Byrd,2015-06-19 Charlotte a globalizing city The latin music scene in Charlotte Bands making musical communities Thursday is Bakalao s day bands at work and play The collective circle music and ambivalent politics in Charlotte Shifting urban genres Race and the expanding borderlands condition The festival marketing latinidad Musicians ethics and aesthetics The Quest for Streetcar Unionism in the Carolina Piedmont, 1919-1922 Jeffrey M. Leatherwood,2017-06-23 Ever since the courtroom doors closed in 1919 the tragic Charlotte Streetcar Strike has haunted the collective memory of the Carolina Piedmont region During a season of labor unrest it briefly made national headlines Five men were killed and at least twelve others were wounded by gunfire during a demonstration against Southern Public Utilities a subsidiary of James B Duke s Southern Power For many who lived afterward in North Carolina s Queen City the strike and riot were events better left forgotten while for later generations the Battle of the Barn has become an item of curiosity As the centennial approaches this book represents the result of over ten years worth of primary research about the Charlotte Streetcar Strike a story that rightfully belongs to a larger narrative about the AFL s campaign to organize transportation workers among the textile mill towns of North and

South Carolina Prior to the 1919 Charlotte Strike the national streetcar union had overcome fierce anti labor sentiment from South Carolina s state capital of Columbia to the Upcountry citadel of Spartanburg To AFL organizers Charlotte represented the last link in the Piedmont chain **Built by the People Themselves** Lindsey Bestebreurtje,2024-11-07 The story of how racial segregation and suburbanization shaped lives the built environment and the law in Arlington In Built by the People Themselves Lindsey Bestebreurtje traces the history of the Black community in Arlington Virginia from the first days of emancipation through the civil rights era in the twentieth century A core insight of her account is how common people developed strategies to survive and thrive despite systems of oppression in the Jim Crow South Moving beyond the standard story of suburbanization that focuses on elite white community developers Bestebreurtje analyzes African American led community development and its effects on Arlington County *Still Fighting the Civil War* David Goldfield,2004-03-01 Newcomers to the South often remark that southerners at least white southerners are still fighting the Civil War a strange preoccupation considering that the war formally ended more than one hundred and thirty five years ago and fewer than a third of southerners today can claim an ancestor who actually fought in the conflict But even if the war is far removed both in time and genealogy it survives in the hearts of many of the region s residents and often in national newspaper headlines concerning battle flags racial justice and religious conflicts In this sweeping narrative of the South from the Civil War to the present noted historian David Goldfield contemplates the roots of southern memory and explains how this memory has shaped the modern South both for good and ill He candidly discusses how and why white southern men fashioned the myths of the Lost Cause and the Redemption out of the Civil War and Reconstruction and how they shaped a religion to canonize the heroes and reify the events of those fated years Goldfield also recounts how blacks and white women eventually crafted a different more inclusive version of southern history and how that new vision has competed with more traditional perspectives As Goldfield shows the battle for southern history and for the South continues in museums public spaces books state legislatures and the minds of southerners Given the region s growing economic power and political influence the outcome of this war is more than a historian s preoccupation it is of national importance Integrating history and memory religion race and gender *Still Fighting the Civil War* will help newcomers longtime residents and curious outsiders alike attain a better understanding of the South and each other *Law and Society in the South* John W. Wertheimer,2021-12-14 *Law and Society in the South* reconstructs eight pivotal legal disputes heard in North Carolina courts between the 1830s and the 1970s and examines some of the most controversial issues of southern history including white supremacy and race relations the teaching of evolution in public schools and Prohibition Finally the book explores the various ways in which law and society interacted in the South during the civil rights era The voices of racial minorities some urging integration others opposing it grew more audible within the legal system during this time *Law and Society in the South* divulges the true nature of the courts as the unpredictable venues of intense battles between southerners as they endured dramatic changes in their

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Boles, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women s history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns **Away Down South** James C. Cobb, 2005-10-01 From the seventeenth century Cavaliers and Uncle Tom s Cabin to Civil Rights museums and today s conflicts over the Confederate flag here is a brilliant portrait of southern identity served in an engaging blend of history literature and popular culture In this insightful book written with dry wit and sharp insight James C Cobb explains how the South first came to be seen and then came to see itself as a region apart from the rest of America As Cobb demonstrates the legend of the aristocratic Cavalier origins of southern planter society was nurtured by both northern and southern writers only to be challenged by abolitionist critics black and white After the Civil War defeated and embittered southern whites incorporated the Cavalier myth into the cult of the Lost Cause which supplied the emotional energy for their determined crusade to rejoin the Union on their own terms After World War I white writers like Ellen Glasgow William Faulkner and other key figures of Southern Renaissance as well as their African American counterparts in the Harlem Renaissance Cobb is the first to show the strong links between the two movements challenged the New South creed by asking how the grandiose vision of the South s past could be reconciled with the dismal reality of its present The Southern self image underwent another sea change in the wake of the Civil Rights movement when the end of white supremacy shook the old definition of the Southern way of life but at the same time African

Americans began to examine their southern roots more openly and embrace their regional as well as racial identity As the millennium turned the South confronted a new identity crisis brought on by global homogenization if Southern culture is everywhere has the New South become the No South Here then is a major work by one of America s finest Southern historians a magisterial synthesis that combines rich scholarship with provocative new insights into what the South means to southerners and to America as well **Community, Diversity, and Difference** ,2021-07-26 This book has its philosophical starting point in the idea that group based social movements have positive implications for peace politics It explores ways of imagining community nation and international systems through a political lens that is attentive to diversity and different lived experiences Contributors suggest how groups might work toward new nonviolent conceptions and experiences of diverse communities and global stability **Learning to Win** Pamela Grundy,2003-04-03 Over the past century high school and college athletics have grown into one of America s most beloved and most controversial institutions inspiring great loyalty while sparking fierce disputes In this richly detailed book Pamela Grundy examines the many meanings that school sports took on in North Carolina linking athletic programs at state universities public high schools women s colleges and African American educational institutions to social and economic shifts that include the expansion of industry the advent of woman suffrage and the rise and fall of Jim Crow Drawing heavily on oral history interviews Grundy charts the many pleasures of athletics from the simple joy of backyard basketball to the exhilaration of a state championship run She also explores conflicts provoked by sports within the state clashes over the growth of college athletics the propriety of women s competition and the connection between sports and racial integration for example Within this chronicle familiar athletic narratives take on new meanings moving beyond timeless stories of courage fortitude or failure to illuminate questions about race manhood and womanhood the purpose of education the meaning of competition and the structure of American society

Renewing Birmingham Christopher MacGregor Scribner,2002 *Renewing Birmingham* is the first book length study of how federal funding helped transform a twentieth century southern city Christopher MacGregor Scribner shows that such funding not only aided Birmingham s transition from an industrial to a service economy but also led to redrawn avenues of power influence and justice in the city By the 1960s Alabama s largest city faced wrenching changes brought on by economic decline suburbanization and racial tension Decades in the making these problems pitted old guard politicians manufacturing elites and working class whites against an alternative vision kindled by federal dollars of Birmingham s future Scribner uses the Birmingham experience to trace the evolution of federal grants from extensions of Depression era fiscal policy to instruments of social change As he discusses federal backing of projects ranging from low income housing to the University of Alabama Medical College Scribner also shows how control of the grant purse which once belonged exclusively to politicians came to be shared with bureaucrats and activists local and federal participants and blacks and whites Most important in Birmingham s case debates over spending drew in entrepreneurs in fields as diverse as biomedicine and

education real estate and construction This complicated bargaining and coalition building sparked a quiet revolution that had begun hollowing out the core of Birmingham s old order even as civil rights protests cemented the city s segregationist reputation Scribner stresses that the social benefits of Birmingham s economic rebirth reflected not so much a change of heart for the city as an admission that segregation was simply bad for business As a new Birmingham ascended and became less distinguishable from other American cities aspects of its racist elitist past persisted In learning the particulars of Birmingham we come closer to understanding how the South can be at odds with the rest of the country even as it participates in national trends

The World on Edge Edward S. Casey, 2017-07-12 From one of continental philosophy s most distinctive voices comes a creative contribution to spatial studies environmental philosophy and phenomenology Edward S Casey identifies how important edges are to us not only in terms of how we perceive our world but in our cognitive artistic and sociopolitical attentions to it We live in a world that is constantly on edge yet edges as such are rarely explored Casey systematically describes the major and minor edges that configure the human and other than human realms including our everyday experience He also explores edges in high stakes situations such as those that emerge in natural disasters moments of political and economic upheaval and encroaching climate change Casey s work enables a more lucid understanding of the edge world that is a necessary part of living in a shared global environment

White Ice Thomas Aiello, Brian M. Ingrassia, 2024-01-12 When NHL commissioner Clarence Campbell announced that Atlanta had received an NHL franchise ownership was tasked with selling a northern game that most of the city s Black residents had never experienced The team marketed itself to upper middle class White residents by portraying a hockey game as an exclusive event with the whiteness of the players themselves providing critical support for that claim In a city that had given Hank Aaron a cool reception and had effectively guaranteed the whitening of a successful Black basketball team the prospect of a sport with White players was an inherent draw that leaders hoped would mitigate White flight from the city and draw residents of the surrounding suburbs back to the city center The team was ultimately marketed as the Flames a reference to William Sherman s burning of Atlanta and the city s rise from the ashes to its rightful place as a Deep South hub of culture and economy It wasn t a name with specific racial coding but with the city s racial history and the Lost Cause iconography that dotted its landscape a Civil War name could only add to the impression of a White team playing to White fans in a majority Black city Thus the politics of civic development and race combined yet again but this time in a form foreign to most longtime sports enthusiasts in the Deep South

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