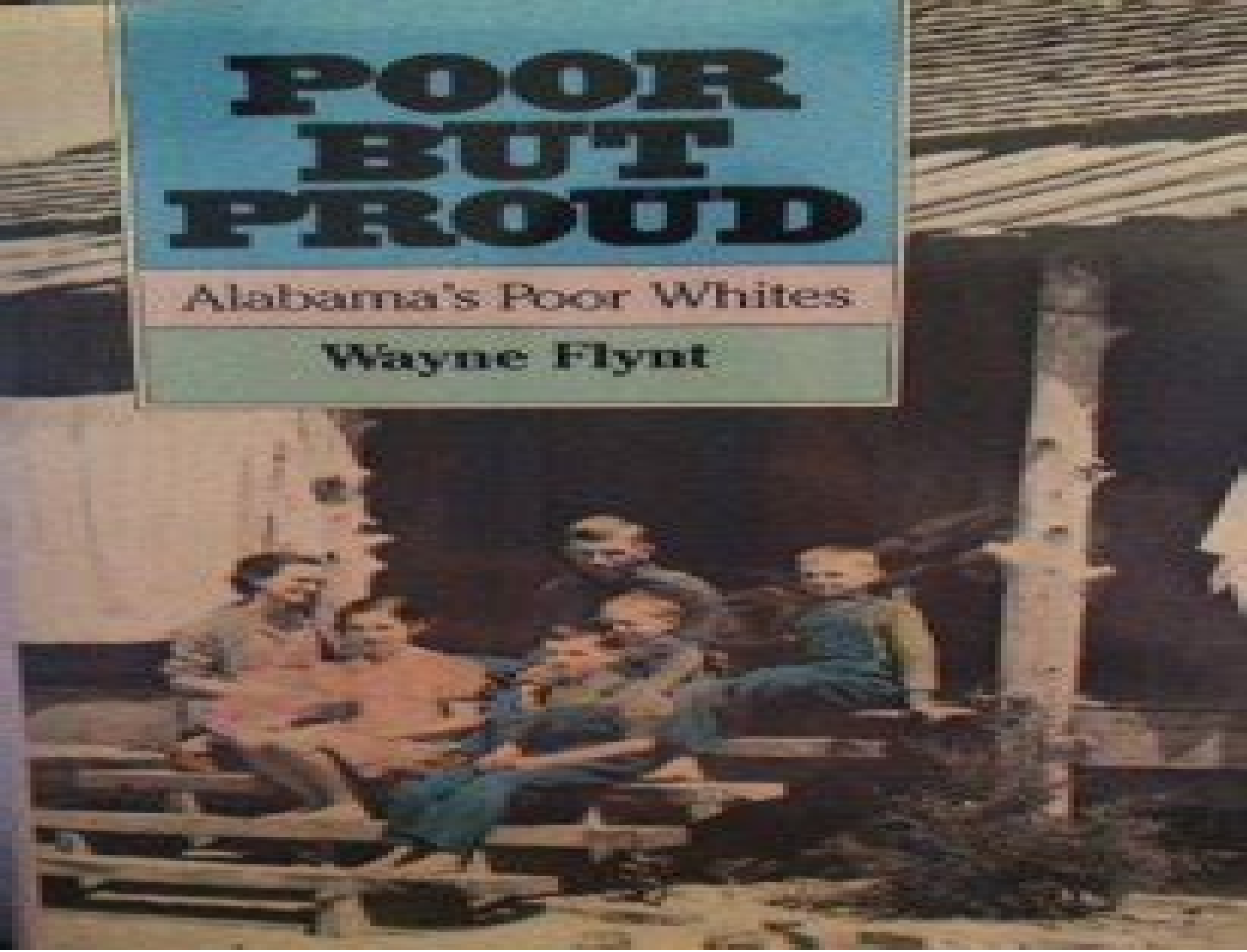


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Midnight Cry Lesa Carnes Shaul, 2024-10 Close to midnight on May 17 1951 four north Alabama lawmen drove to a bootlegger s home to serve an arrest warrant Before the clock struck twelve the bootlegger lay dead in front of the house he shared with his wife and eight children and three of the four officers were also dead Afterward a sixteen year old boy would face a series of trials that would divide a county and thrust the state of Alabama into the national spotlight In this good old fashioned true crime story Lesa Carnes Shaul draws on court documents trial transcripts newspaper articles and personal interviews to weave together a rollicking and illuminating tale of murder and revenge Besides the shooting itself and the subsequent trials the narrative explores the cultural shifts that occurred after World War II in the United States the Deep South and the state of Alabama in particular Immediately after the war many southern states still recovering from the lingering effects of the Great Depression stood poised to advance toward a progressive New South yet struggled with the legacy of race and class inequities retrograde government policies and a stubborn resistance to change Sand Mountain represented a kind of land that time forgot during this era even as nearby cities like Huntsville and Birmingham sought to claim a place on the national stage in technology industry business and medicine Through her investigation of this murder trial Shaul reveals the backwoods justice at play in this isolated area of the American South

Wiregrass Country Jerrilyn McGregory, 2010-09-30 A look at a fascinating Deep South region and its distinctive way of life

America's Johannesburg Bobby M. Wilson, 2019-12 In some ways no American city symbolizes the black struggle for civil rights more than Birmingham Alabama During the 1950s and 1960s Birmingham gained national and international attention as a center of activity and unrest during the civil rights movement Racially motivated bombings of the houses of black families who moved into new neighborhoods or who were politically active during this era were so prevalent that Birmingham earned the nickname Bombingham In this critical analysis of why Birmingham became such a national flashpoint Bobby M Wilson argues that Alabama s path to industrialism differed significantly from that of states in the North and Midwest True to its antebellum roots no other industrial city in the United States depended as much on the exploitation of black labor so early in its urban development as Birmingham A persuasive exploration of the links between Alabama s slaveholding order and the subsequent industrialization of the state America s Johannesburg demonstrates that arguments based on classical economics fail to take into account the ways in which racial issues influenced the rise of industrial capitalism

Diamonds in the Rough James Sanders Day, 2013-06-24 Diamonds in the Rough reconstructs the historical moment that defined the Cahaba Coal Field a mineral rich area that stretches across sixty seven miles and four counties of

central Alabama Combining existing written sources with oral accounts and personal recollections James Sanders Day's *Diamonds in the Rough* describes the numerous coal operations in this region later overshadowed by the rise of the Birmingham district and the larger Warrior Field to the north Many of the capitalists are the same Truman H Aldrich Henry F DeBardeleben and James W Sloss among others however the plethora of small independent enterprises properties of the coal itself and technological considerations distinguish the Cahaba from other Alabama coal fields Relatively short lived the Cahaba coal mining operation spanned from discovery in the 1840s through development boom and finally bust in the mid 1950s Day considers the chronological discovery mapping mining and marketing of the field's coal as well as the issues of convict leasing town development welfare capitalism and unionism weaving it all into a rich tapestry At the heart of the story are the diverse people who lived and worked in the district whether operator or miner management or labor union or nonunion white or black immigrant or native who left a legacy for posterity now captured in *Diamonds in the Rough* Largely obscured today by pine trees and kudzu the mining districts of the Cahaba Coal Field forever influenced the lives of countless individuals and families and ultimately contributed to the whole fabric of the state of Alabama Winner of the 2014 Clinton Jackson Coley Award for Best Work on Alabama Local History from the Alabama Historical Association

A Treasure Chest of Hidden History Rusty Glover, 2013-09-16 As a high school history teacher for the past 25 years I have collected and read hundreds of books pertaining to my subjects taught On the completion of each book I would carefully take notes on the most interesting events quotes or interpretations that I felt would enhance instruction for my students After filling numerous notepads of information on over 800 books I contemplated a project of sharing my most interesting findings The result of this twenty plus year project is this book This book is divided into 16 chapters based on the various topics presented Some chapters contain a small amount of entries such as Nicknames Espionage or Labor while chapters on the Presidents or quotes will fill over thirty pages The first chapter puts emphasis on the role my home state of Alabama has played on the national scene One chapter is entitled Miscellaneous Odds and Ends due to the subject matter not fitting into any other classification

Alabama Politics in the Twenty-First Century William H. Stewart, 2016-09-06 An expansive and accessible primer on Alabama state politics past and present which provides an in depth appreciation and understanding of the twenty second state's distinctive political machinery Why does Alabama rank so low on many of the indicators of quality of life Why did some of the most dramatic developments in the civil rights revolution of the 1960s take place in Alabama Why is it that a few interest groups seem to have the most political power in Alabama William H Stewart's *Alabama Politics in the Twenty First Century* explores these questions and more illuminating many of the often misunderstood details of contemporary Alabama politics in this cohesive and comprehensive publication The Alabama state government especially as a specimen of Deep South politics is a topic of frequent discussion by its general public second only to college football However there remains a surprising lack of literature focusing on the workings of the state's bureaucracy in an extensive and

systematic way Bearing in mind the Yellowhammer State's long and rich political history Stewart concentrates on Alabama's statecraft from the first decade of the twenty first century through the November 2010 elections and considers what the widespread Republican victories mean for their constituents He also studies several different themes prominent during the 2010 elections including the growing number and influence of special interest groups the respective polarization of whites and blacks into the Republican and Democratic parties and the increasingly unwieldy state constitution This fascinating and revealing text provides a wealth of information about an extremely complex state government Featuring detailed descriptions of important concepts and events presented in a thorough and intelligible manner *Alabama Politics in the Twenty First Century* is perfect for scholars students everyday Alabamians or anyone who wants the inside scoop on the subtle inner workings of the Cotton State's politics

Cultural Studies 11.2 Lawrence Grossberg, Della Pollock, 2005-08-04 Papers featured in this issue offer an in depth examination of the interaction of ethnicity identity and multiculturalism with contemporary culture

The Proof Is in the Dough Kathryn L. Beasley, 2025-01-15 *The Proof Is in the Dough* examines how rural white and African American women in Alabama and Florida used the Cooperative Extension Service's home demonstration programming between 1914 and 1929 as a means to earn extra income Kathryn L Beasley explores an area of rural women's history that has not been closely examined that is how rural American women involved with home demonstration used the skills they learned as a way to better themselves economically Furthermore Beasley traces how this extra income allowed these women to shape their own producing and consuming habits While most home demonstration programming during the Progressive Era and 1920s focused on ways to save money among other objectives rural women in Alabama and Florida used different strategies to earn more money and gain some economic independence Beasley's research shows how Alabama and Florida's rural women exercised their own determination and resourcefulness to create ways to economically sustain themselves by using food tangible items handicrafts small businesses and more to their advantage However while there were similarities in how these rural women earned extra money the states in which they lived differed in important agricultural ways Florida offered a wider variety of growing and environmental seasons and as a result a larger diversity of crops By taking a comparative approach both Florida versus Alabama and Black versus white Beasley details the unique and innovative ways that rural southern women applied their considerable agricultural and domestic skills to improve their lives and the lives of their families In so doing she also reveals how disposable income helped establish ideas of empowerment and financial independence in the years before the economic struggles of the 1930s

Poverty in America Catherine Reef, 2007 Presents an overview of the history of poverty in America and includes excerpts from primary source documents short biographies of influential people and more

Hugo Black of Alabama Steve Suits, 2017-03-01 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

The Greater Good Laura Beth Daws,Susan Lorene Brinson,2019-02-12 Examines the role of press coverage in promoting the mission of the TVA facilitating family relocation and formulating the historical legacy of the New Deal For poverty stricken families in the Tennessee River Valley during the Great Depression news of President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal plans to create the Tennessee Valley Authority bringing the promise of jobs soil conservation and electricity offered hope for a better life The TVA dams would flood a considerable amount of land on the riverbanks however forcing many families to relocate In exchange for this sacrifice for the greater good these families were promised fair market value for their land As the first geographic location to benefit from the electricity provided by TVA the people of North Alabama had much to gain but also much to lose In *The Greater Good* Media Family Removal and TVA Dam Construction in North Alabama Laura Beth Daws and Susan L Brinson describe the region s preexisting conditions analyze the effects of relocation and argue that local newspapers had a significant impact in promoting the TVA s agenda The authors contend that it was principally through newspapers that local residents learned about the TVA and the process and reasons for relocation Newspapers of the day encouraged regional cooperation by creating an overwhelmingly positive image of the TVA emphasizing its economic benefits and disregarding many of the details of removal Using mostly primary research the volume addresses two key questions What happened to relocated families after they sacrificed their homes lifestyles and communities in the name of progress And what role did mediated communication play in both the TVA s family relocation process and the greater movement for the public to accept the TVA s presence in their lives *The Greater Good* offers a unique window into the larger impact of the New Deal in the South Until now most research on the TVA was focused on organizational development rather than on families with little attention paid to the role of the media in garnering acceptance of a government enforced relocation

Scarlett Doesn't Live Here Anymore Laura F. Edwards,2000 Establishing the household as the central institution of southern society Edwards delineates the inseparable links between domestic relations and civil and political rights in ways that highlight women s active political role throughout the nineteenth century She draws on diaries letters newspaper accounts government records legal documents court proceedings and other primary sources to

explore the experiences and actions of individual women in the changing South demonstrating how family kin personal reputation and social context all merged with gender race and class to shape what particular women could do in particular circumstances

The Challenge of Interracial Unionism Daniel Letwin, 1998 This study explores a tradition of interracial unionism that persisted in the coal fields of Alabama from the dawn of the New South through the turbulent era of World War I Daniel Letwin focuses on the forces that prompted black and white miners to colla *Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt* Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County s character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County s history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers

Before the New Deal Elna C. Green, 1999 The Civil War and Reconstruction changed the face of social welfare provision in the South as thousands of people received public assistance for the first time in their lives This book examines the history of southern social welfare institutions and policies in those formative years Ten original essays explore the local nature of welfare and the limited role of the state prior to the New Deal The contributors consider such factors as southern distinctiveness the impact of gender on policy and practice and ways in which welfare practices reinforced social hierarchies By examining the role of the South s unique political economy the impact of racism on social institutions and the region s experience of war this book makes it clear that the South s social welfare story is no mere carbon copy of the nation s

Every Catholic An Apostle William L. Portier, 2017-11-17 Born in Boston of immigrant parents Thomas A Judge CM 1868 1933 preached up and down the east

coast on the Vincentian mission band between 1903 and 1915 Disturbed by the leakage of the immigrant poor from the church he enlisted and organized lay women he met on the missions to work for the preservation of the faith his watchword His work grew apace with and in some ways anticipated the growing body of papal teaching on the lay apostolate When he became superior of the godforsaken Vincentian Alabama mission in 1915 he invited the lay apostles to come south to help This is the layman s hour he wrote in 1919 By then however many of his lay apostles had evolved in the direction of vowed communal life This pioneer of the lay apostle founded two religious communities one of women and one of men With the indispensable help of his co founder Mother Boniface Keasey he spent the last decade of his life trying to gain canonical approval for these groups organizing them and helping them learn to train the work a day man and woman into an apostle to cause each to be alert to the interests of the Church to be the Church The roaring twenties saw the work expanded beyond the Alabama missions as far as Puerto Rico which Judge viewed as a gateway to Latin America The Great Depression ended this expansive mood and time and put agonizing pressure on Judge his disciples and their work In 1932 the year before Judge s death the apostolic delegate upon being appraised of Judge s financial straits described his work as the only organized movement of its kind in the Church today that so completely meets the wishes of the Holy Father with reference to the Lay Apostolate *Bourbon Democracy in Alabama, 1874-1890* Allen Johnston Going, 1951 Chapter Twelve The State and Social Welfare Chapter Thirteen Conclusion Appendix Bibliography Index Tinsley Harrison, M.D. James Pittman, 2014-11-26 Tinsley Harrison doctor teacher researcher medical school leader is one of the most important medical figures of the 20th century He edited the first five editions of Harrison s Principles of Internal Medicine regarded as a quintessential medical text and perhaps the best selling medical textbook of all time He traveled the world in his capacity as a teaching doctor made significant contributions to scholarship and served as the dean medical chairman at four medical schools He is a titan of the field an enormous presence central to the narrative of American medicine Author Dr James Pittman knew Harrison well studying and teaching with him from the 1950s until Harrison s death Pittman spent six years interviewing Harrison near the end of Harrison s life and these lengthy interviews as well as interviews with his colleagues family and friends form the bulk of the scholarship of this compulsively readable book Pittman brings his own medical knowledge to the fore as well as his personal friendship with the subject in this beautifully written character study of one of science s great but not well known men Harrison lived a long exciting life and in these pages readers will get a glimpse of the historical forces that shaped and in turn were shaped by this legendary doctor

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