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The New Mind of the South Tracy Thompson, 2014-03-18 Thompson a Georgia native asserts that the South has drawn on its oldest tradition an ability to adapt and transform itself She spent years traveling through the region and discovered a South both amazingly similar and radically different from the land she knew as a child The new South is ahead of others in absorbing waves of Latino immigrants in rediscovering its agrarian traditions in seeking racial reconciliation and in reinventing what it means to have roots in an increasingly rootless global culture *Inventing Authenticity* Carrie Helms Tippen, 2018-08-12 In *Inventing Authenticity* Carrie Helms Tippen examines the rhetorical power of storytelling in cookbooks to fortify notions of southernness Tippen brings to the table her ongoing hunt for recipe cards and evaluates a wealth of cookbooks with titles like *Y all Come Over* and *Bless Your Heart* and famous cookbooks such as Sean Brock's *Heritage* and Edward Lee's *Smoke and Pickles* She examines her own southern history grounding it all in a thorough understanding of the relevant literature The result is a deft and entertaining dive into the territory of southern cuisine black eyed peas and cornbread fried chicken and fried okra pound cake and peach cobbler and a look at and beyond southern food tropes that reveals much about tradition identity and the yearning for authenticity Tippen discusses the act of cooking as a way to perform and therefore reinforce the identity associated with a recipe and the complexities inherent in attempts to portray the foodways of a region marked by a sometimes distasteful history *Inventing Authenticity* meets this challenge head on delving into problems of cultural appropriation and representations of race thorny questions about authorship and more The commonplace but deceptively complex southern cookbook can sustain our sense of where we come from and who we are or who we think we are **The Philosopher King** Heath Carpenter, 2019-06-01 Texas born T Bone Burnett is an award winning musician songwriter and producer with over forty years of experience in the entertainment industry In *The Philosopher King* Heath Carpenter evaluates and positions Burnett as a major cultural catalyst by grounding his work and that of others abiding by a similar roots ethic in the American South Carpenter examines select artistic productions created by Burnett to understand what they communicate about the South and southern identity He also extends his analysis to artists producers and cultural tastemakers who operate by an ethic and aesthetic similar to Burnett's examining the interests behind the preservationist heritage movement in contemporary roots music and how this community contributes to ongoing conversations regarding modern southern identity *The Philosopher King* explores these artistic connections the culture in which they reside and most specifically the role T Bone Burnett plays in a contemporary cultural movement that seeks to represent a traditional American music ethos in distinctly Southern terms Carpenter looks at films songs soundtracks studio albums fashion and performances each loaded with symbols archetypes and themes that illuminate the intersection between past and present issues of identity By weaving together ethnographic interviews with cultural analysis Carpenter investigates how relevant social issues are being negotiated how complicated discussions of history tradition and heritage feed the ethic

and how the American South as a perceived distinct region factors into the equation Creating and Consuming the American South Martyn Bone, Brian Ward, William A. Link, 2019-10-16 This book explores how an eclectic selection of narratives and images of the American South have been developed and disseminated The contributors emphasize how ideas of the South have real social political and economic ramifications and that they register at various local regional national and transnational scales

The Scourges of the South? Essays on "The Sickly South" in History, Literature, and Popular Culture Thomas Ærvold Bjerre, Beata Zawadka, 2014-10-17 In this book eleven scholars take their stand on the controversial issue of disease as it occurs in the context of the American South Playing on the popular vision of the South as an ill region on several levels the European and American contributors interpret various aspects of the regional sickly culture as not so much southern problems but rather southern opportunities or else springboards to yet another of the South's cultural revitalizations health As Thomas Ærvold Bjerre and Beata Zawadka note in their introduction the so called Healthy South has never been an easy topic for scholars dealing with the region One reason for this is that researchers have been taught to approach so formulated a topic no further than to the point when it turns out it is a contradiction in terms and indeed there is much in southern history and the present situation that justifies such an approach This volume however comprises a collective effort of southernist historians literature experts and culture critics to transcend the contradictory concept of the Healthy South and does so by reinventing the notion of the southern disease and consequently the role of the South as a scourge in American culture in terms of this culture's bountiful gift

Racial Reckoning Renee C. Romano, 2014-10-14 Few whites who violently resisted the civil rights struggle were charged with crimes in the 1950s and 1960s But the tide of a long deferred justice began to change in 1994 when a Mississippi jury convicted Byron De La Beckwith for the 1963 murder of Medgar Evers Since then more than one hundred murder cases have been reopened resulting in more than a dozen trials But how much did these public trials contribute to a public reckoning with America's racist past Racial Reckoning investigates that question along with the political pressures and cultural forces that compelled the legal system to revisit these decades old crimes A timely and significant work Romano brilliantly demystifies the false binary of villainous white men like Beckwith or Edgar Ray Killen who represent vestiges of a violent racial past with a more enlightened color blind society Considering the current partisan and racial divide over the prosecution of police shootings of unarmed black men this book is a must read for historians legal analysts and journalists interested in understanding the larger meanings of civil rights or racially explosive trials in America Chanelle Rose American Historical Review

Navigating Souths Michele Grigsby Coffey, Jodi Skipper, 2017-08 The work of considering imagining and theorizing the U S South in regional national and global contexts is an intellectual project that has been going on for some time Scholars in history literature and other disciplines have developed an advanced understanding of the historical social and cultural forces that have helped to shape the U S South However most of the debates on these subjects have taken place within specific

academic disciplines with few attempts to cross engage Navigating Souths broadens these exchanges by facilitating transdisciplinary conversations about southern studies scholarship The fourteen original essays in Navigating Souths articulate questions about the significances of the South as a theoretical and literal home base for social science and humanities researchers They also examine challenges faced by researchers who identify as southern studies scholars as well as by those who live and work in the regional South and show how researchers have responded to these challenges In doing so this book project seeks to reframe the field of southern studies as it is currently being practiced by social science and humanities scholars and thus reshape historical and cultural conceptualizations of the region

The Civil War Dead and American Modernity Ian Frederick Finseth, 2018 The ghastly spectacle witnessing Civil War death Body images the Civil War dead in visual culture Blood and ink historicizing the Civil War dead Plotting mortality the Civil War dead and the narrative imagination

Popular Culture and the Civic Imagination Henry Jenkins, Gabriel Peters-Lazaro, Sangita Shresthova, 2020-02-04 Winner 2021 Ray and Pat Browne Edited Collection Award given by the Popular Culture Association How popular culture is engaged by activists to effect emancipatory political change One cannot change the world unless one can imagine what a better world might look like Civic imagination is the capacity to conceptualize alternatives to current cultural social political or economic conditions it also requires the ability to see oneself as a civic agent capable of making change as a participant in a larger democratic culture Popular Culture and the Civic Imagination represents a call for greater clarity about what we're fighting for not just what we're fighting against Across more than thirty examples from social movements around the world this casebook proposes civic imagination as a framework that can help us identify support and practice new kinds of communal participation As the contributors demonstrate young people in particular are turning to popular culture from Beyoncé to Bollywood from Smokey Bear to Hamilton from comic books to VR for the vernacular through which they can express their discontent with current conditions A young activist uses YouTube to speak back against J.K. Rowling in the voice of Cho Chang in order to challenge the superficial representation of Asian Americans in children's literature Murals in Los Angeles are employed to construct a mythic imagination of Chicano identity Twitter users have turned to BlackGirlMagic to highlight the black radical imagination and construct new visions of female empowerment In each instance activists demonstrate what happens when the creative energies of fans are infused with deep political commitment mobilizing new visions of what a better democracy might look like

Know Your Place Justin R. Phillips, 2021-05-03 White evangelicals have struggled to understand or enter into modern conversations on race and racism because their inherited and imagined world has not prepared them for this moment American Southerners in particular carry additional obstacles to such conversations because their regional identity is woven together with the values and histories of white evangelicalism In *Know Your Place* Justin Phillips examines the three community loyalties white southern and evangelical that shaped his racial imagination Phillips examines how each community creates blind spots that overlap with

the others insulating the individual from alternative narratives making it difficult to conceive of a world different than the dominant white evangelical world of the South When their world is challenged or rejected outright it can feel like nothing short of the end of the world Blending together personal experiences with ethics and pastoral sensibilities Phillips traces for white southern evangelicals a line running from the past through the present to help his beloved communities see how their loyalties their stories histories and beliefs have harmed their neighbors In order to truly love repair and reconcile brokenness you first have to know your place **The Emerging Church, Millennials, and Religion: Volume 2** Terry

Shoemaker, Rachel C. Schneider, Xochitl Alvizo, 2022-03-01 Millennials and progressive Christians are continuing their work of creating alternative spaces for spiritual and religious expressions in North America The practices and beliefs of progressive Christian movements like the emerging church and millennials who tend toward spirituality over and against religion have been the targets of much criticism Yet millennials and progressive Christians continue to both curate spaces for self and collective expression while also engaging within contexts often critical or hostile This collection analyzes these movements from theological religious studies and social scientific perspectives to provide a more holistic view of what is taking shape in religious and spiritual trends and it ventures to project what may lie ahead for the progressive Christianity that is emerging and enduring Ex-Centric Souths Urszula Niewiadomska-Flis, 2020-02-04 Ex Centric Souths Re Imagining Southern Centers and Peripheries adds a voice in ongoing attempts to chart new routes and to decenter the South in many ways in the hope of exploring Southern identity and multiple Souths The articles collected in this volume bring to the forefront the translocal and transnational connections and relationships between the South and the circum Caribbean region they address the changing nature of Southernness and especially its sense of place and finally they investigate the potential of various texts to narrate and revisit regional concerns Some contributions hold up to view topics ignored and marginalized while other decontextualize themes and issues central to Southern studies by telling alternative histories *Divided We Fall*

David Sonius, 2020-05-15 Book Delisted **Stories of Home** Devika Chawla, Stacy Holman Jones, 2015-09-17 Stories of Home Place Identity Exile offers a window into the distinct ways that home is theorized and conceptualized across disciplines The essays in this volume consider how people speak and story home in their everyday lives why home is central to our notion of who we are and how making home a unit of analysis in research makes a strong conceptual contribution to the field of communication This collection engages home from diverse contexts and disparate philosophical underpinnings at the same time the essays converse with each other by centering their foci on the relationship between home place identity and exile Home how we experience it and what it says about the selves we come to occupy is an exigent question of our contemporary moment Stories of Home Place Identity Exile delivers timely and critical perspectives on these important questions

Southern Religion, Southern Culture Darren E. Grem, Ted Ownby, James G. Thomas Jr., 2018-12-18 Contributions by Ryan L Fletcher Darren E Grem Paul Harvey Alicia Jackson Ted Ownby Otis W Pickett Arthur Remillard Chad Seales and Randall J

Stephens Over more than three decades of teaching at the University of Mississippi Charles Reagan Wilson's research and writing transformed southern studies in key ways This volume pays tribute to and extends Wilson's seminal work on southern religion and culture Using certain episodes and moments in southern religious history the essays examine the place and power of religion in southern communities and society It emulates Wilson's model featuring both majority and minority voices from archives and applying a variety of methods to explain the South's religious diversity and how religion mattered in many arenas of private and public life often with life or death stakes The volume first concentrates on churches and ministers and then considers religious and cultural constructions outside formal religious bodies and institutions It examines the faiths expressed via the region's fields streets homes public squares recreational venues roadsides and stages In doing so this book shows that Wilson's groundbreaking work on religion is an essential part of southern studies and crucial for fostering deeper understanding of the South's complicated history and culture Christianity and Race in the American South Paul

Harvey, 2016-11-21 This in depth study examines the social structures and religious beliefs that helped shape Southern history from colonization to the twenty first century The history of race and religion in the American South is infused with tragedy survival resistance and even transcendence In Christianity and Race in the American South Paul Harvey provides an enlightening narrative history that fundamentally transforms our understanding of American Christianity and religious identity Harvey examines the intertwined histories of race and religion in the South dating back to the first days of European settlement He reveals a complex story rife with strange alliances unlikely parallels and far too many tragedies He shows how the role of Southern churches were critically shaped by the conflicts over slavery and race that defined southern life more broadly Harvey's book offers essential insight into today's volatile brew of race violence religion and southern identity

The Resilience of Southern Identity Christopher A. Cooper, H. Gibbs Knotts, 2017-02-01 The American South has experienced remarkable change over the past half century Black voter registration has increased the region's politics have shifted from one party Democratic to the near domination of the Republican Party and in migration has increased its population manyfold At the same time many outward signs of regional distinctiveness have faded chain restaurants have replaced mom and pop diners and the interstate highway system connects the region to the rest of the country Given all of these changes many have argued that southern identity is fading But here Christopher A Cooper and H Gibbs Knotts show how these changes have allowed for new types of southern identity to emerge For some identification with the South has become more about a connection to the region's folkways or to place than about policy or ideology For others the contemporary South is all of those things at once a place where many modern day southerners navigate the region's confusing and omnipresent history Regardless of how individuals see the South this study argues that the region's drastic political racial and cultural changes have not lessened the importance of southern identity but have played a key role in keeping regional identification relevant in the twenty first century **Leaving the South** Mary Weeks-Baxter, 2018-12-05

Millions of Southerners left the South in the twentieth century in a mass migration that has in many ways woven the fabric of American society on cultural political and economic levels. Because the movements of Southerners and people in general are controlled not only by physical boundaries marked on a map but also by narratives that define movement, narrative is central in building and sustaining borders and in breaking them down. In *Leaving the South: Border Crossing Narratives and the Remaking of Southern Identity*, author Mary Weak's Baxter analyzes narratives by and about those who left the South and how those narratives have remade what it means to be southern. Drawing from a broad range of narratives including literature, newspaper articles, art, and music, Weak's Baxter outlines how these displacement narratives challenged concepts of Southern nationhood and redefined Southern identity. Close attention is paid to how depictions of the South, particularly in the media and popular culture, prompted Southerners to leave the region and changed perceptions of Southerners to outsiders as well as how Southerners saw themselves. Through an examination of narrative, Weak's Baxter reveals the profound effect gender, race, and class have on the nature of the migrant's journey, the adjustment of the migrant, and the ultimate decision of the migrant either to stay put or return home, and she connects the history of border crossings to the issues being considered in today's national landscape.

Strangers and Friends at the Welcome Table James Hudnut-Beumler, 2018-03-19 In this fresh and fascinating chronicle of Christianity in the contemporary South, historian and minister James Hudnut Beumler draws on extensive interviews and his own personal journeys throughout the region over the past decade to present a comprehensive portrait of the South's long dominant religion. Hudnut Beumler traveled to both rural and urban communities, listening to the faithful talk about their lives and beliefs. What he heard pushes hard against prevailing notions of southern Christianity as an evangelical Protestant monolith so predominant as to be unremarkable. True, outside of a few spots, no non-Christian group forms more than six tenths of one percent of a state's population; in what Hudnut Beumler calls the "Now South," drilling deeper, however, he discovers an unexpected blossoming diversity in theology, practice, and outlook among southern Christians. He finds alongside traditional Baptists, black and white, growing numbers of Christians exemplifying changes that no one could have predicted even just forty years ago: from congregations of LGBT supportive evangelicals and Spanish language church services to a Christian homeschooling movement so robust in some places that it may rival public education in terms of acceptance. He also finds sharp struggles and political divisions among those trying to reconcile such Christian values as morality and forgiveness with the aftermath of the mass shooting at Charleston's Emanuel A.M.E. Church in 2015, forming just one example. This book makes clear that understanding the twenty-first century South means recognizing many kinds of southern Christianities.

Broken Scales Tom Diaz, 2021-10-15 Humans are a species that classifies. We arrange the flow of the things and events that we see and experience, place them into categories, and erect boundaries around those categories. Among the boundaries that we erect are those that we put around groups of other human beings. The evil side of human classification of other human beings is that we sometimes create false categories.

of other people as is often the case in racial ethnic and religious stereotypes This unmindful creation of empty categories of human characteristics is what happened during two periods crucial to the construction of race in America This is racism The United States is in a period of deep cultural flux and conflict much of it seen through the lens of race Tom Diaz proposes that the everyday actions of ordinary people in the context of extreme political and cultural polarization distort the criminal justice system and betray the lofty ideals expressed in American founding documents and centuries of Anglo American articulations of basic human rights These everyday actions range across a spectrum from the armed intervention of private citizens in the forms of individual action neighborhood watches and citizen s arrests to the expectations imposed on law enforcement in particular and the criminal justice system in general

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