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social differences in spoken American English It covers the region from New York state to northern Florida and from the coastline to the borders of Ohio and Kentucky Through interviews with nearly twelve hundred people conducted during the 1930s and 1940s the LAMSAS mapped regional variations in vocabulary grammar and pronunciation at a time when population movements were more limited than they are today thus providing a unique look at the correspondence of language and settlement patterns This handbook is an essential guide to the LAMSAS project laying out its history and describing its scope and methodology In addition the handbook reveals biographical information about the informants and social histories of the communities in which they lived including primary settlement areas of the original colonies

Dialectologists will rely on it for understanding the LAMSAS and historians will find it valuable for its original historical research Since much of the LAMSAS questionnaire concerns rural terms the data collected from the interviews can pinpoint such language differences as those between areas of plantation and small farm agriculture For example LAMSAS reveals that two waves of settlement through the Appalachians created two distinct speech types Settlers coming into Georgia and other parts of the Upper South through the Shenandoah Valley and on to the western side of the mountain range had a Pennsylvania influenced dialect and were typically small farmers Those who settled the Deep South in the rich lowlands and plateaus tended to be plantation farmers from Virginia and the Carolinas who retained the vocabulary and speech patterns of coastal areas With these revealing findings the LAMSAS represents a benchmark study of the English language and this handbook is an indispensable guide to its riches

All for the Union Elisha Hunt Rhodes, 1992-07-28 *All for the Union* is the eloquent and moving diary of Elisha Hunt Rhodes featured throughout Ken Burns PBS documentary *The Civil War* Rhodes enlisted into the Union Army as a private in 1861 and left it four years later as a twenty three year old colonel after fighting hard and honorably in battles from Bull Run to Appomattox Anyone who heard these diaries excerpted in *The Civil War* will recognize his accounts of those campaigns which remain outstanding for their clarity and detail Most of all Rhodes's words reveal the motivation of a common Yankee foot soldier an otherwise ordinary young man who endured the rigors of combat and exhausting marches short rations fear and homesickness for a salary of 13 a month and the satisfaction of giving all for the union

William Henry Harrison Kenneth R. Stevens, 1998-08-20 Although William Henry Harrison died a month after becoming President he lived a full and accomplished life before assuming the presidency As a member of Congress he sponsored legislation dividing the Northwest Territory As governor of the Indiana Territory he led a movement to suspend the provisions of the Northwest Ordinance and earned a reputation for acquiring large land cessions from the Indian tribes winning the affection of white settlers and the animosity of Native Americans Serving as brigadier general during the War of 1812 he then served in the Ohio legislature and the U S Senate and was named minister to Colombia This bibliography provides a guide to the literature on his extensive career

The River Where America Began Bob Deans, 2008-12-16 From the establishment of the first permanent English colony at Jamestown in 1607 to the fall of Richmond in 1865 the James

River has been instrumental in the formation of modern America. It was along the James that British and Native American cultures collided and in a twisted paradox the seeds of democracy and slavery were sown side by side. The culture crafted by Virginia's learned aristocrats, merchants, farmers, and frontiersmen gave voice to the cause of the American Revolution and provided a vision for the fledgling independent nation's future. Over the course of the United States' first century, the James River bore witness to the irreconcilable contradiction of a slave holding nation dedicated to liberty and equality for all. When that intractable conflict ignited civil war, the James River served as a critical backdrop for the bloodiest conflict in U.S. history. As he guides readers through this exciting historical narrative, Deans gives life to a dynamic cast of characters including the familiar Powhatan, John Smith, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Benedict Arnold, and Robert E. Lee, as well as those who have largely escaped historical notoriety. *The River Where America Began* takes readers on a journey along the James River from the earliest days of civilization nearly 15,000 years ago through the troubled English settlement at Jamestown and finishes with Lincoln's tour of the defeated capital of Richmond in 1865. Deans traces the historical course of a river whose contributions to American life are both immeasurable and unique. This innovative history invites us all to look into these restless waters in a way that connects us to our past and reminds us of who we are as Americans. **Southern Writers**

Joseph M. Flora, Amber Vogel, 2006-06-21. This new edition of *Southern Writers* assumes its distinguished predecessor's place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South. Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised, it boasts 604 entries, nearly double the earlier edition's, written by 264 scholars. For every figure, major and minor, from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative, a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive, concise, up-to-date information. Here, in one convenient source, are the South's novelists and short story writers, poets and dramatists, memoirists and essayists, journalists, scholars, and biographers from the colonial period to the twenty-first century. What constitutes a southern writer is always a matter for debate. Editors Joseph M. Flora and Amber Vogel have used a generous definition that turns on having a significant connection to the region in either a personal or literary sense. New to this volume are younger writers who have emerged in the quarter century since the dictionary's original publication, as well as older talents previously unknown or unacknowledged. For almost every writer found in the previous edition, a new biography has been commissioned. Drawn from the very best minds on southern literature and covering the full spectrum of its practitioners, *Southern Writers* is an indispensable reference book for anyone intrigued by the subject. *The Southern Colonies in the Seventeenth Century, 1607--1689* Wesley Frank Craven, 2015-12-03. This book is Volume I of *A HISTORY OF THE SOUTH*, a ten-volume series designed to present a balanced history of all the complex aspects of the South's culture from 1607 to the present. Like its companion volumes, *The Southern Colonies in the Seventeenth Century* was written by an outstanding student of Southern history. In the America of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, just what was Southern? The first colonists looked upon themselves as British, and only gradually did those attitudes and traditions develop which

were distinctively American To determine what was Southern in the early colonies Professor Craven has searched for those features of early American society which distinguished the South in later years and those features of early American history which help the Southerner to understand himself The Chesapeake colonies Virginia and Maryland formed the first Southern community These colonies grew out of the same interest which directed European imperialism toward Africa and the West Indies notably the production of sugar silk wine and tobacco Craven studies the social economic and political development of the Southern colonies as the product of continuing European rivalries that resulted in the colonization of Carolina and Florida Major emphasis however is placed upon British expansion since Anglo Saxon influence was dominant in the formation of the South as a region Craven sees as crucial the middle period of the seventeenth century Out of the political and social unrest which characterized these years emerged the points of view which gave shape to the American and the Southern tradition

Sowing Modernity Peter D. McClelland, 2018-09-05 Contrary to those who regard the economic transformation of the West as a gradual process spanning centuries Peter D McClelland claims the initial transformation of American agriculture was an unmistakable revolution He asks when a single crucial question was first directed persistently pervasively and systematically to farming practices Is there a better way McClelland surveys practices from crop rotation to livestock breeding with a particular focus on the change in implements used to produce small grains With wit and verve and an abundance of detail he demonstrates that the first great surge in inventive activity in agronomy in the United States took place following the War of 1812 much of it in a fifteen year period ending in 1830 Once questioning the status quo became the norm for producers on and off the farm according to McClelland the march to modernization was virtually assured With the aid of more than 270 illustrations many of them taken from contemporary sources McClelland describes this stunning transformation in a manner rarely found in the agricultural literature How primitive farming implements worked what their defects were and how they were initially redesigned are explained in a manner intelligible to the novice and yet offering analysis and information of special interest to the expert

A "topping People" Emory G. Evans, 2009 A Topping People is the first comprehensive study of the political economic and social elite of colonial Virginia Evans studies twenty one leading families from their rise to power in the late 1600s to their downfall over one hundred years later These families represented the upper echelons of power serving in the upper and lower houses of the General Assembly often as speaker of the House of Burgesses Their names Randolph Robinson Byrd Carter Corbin Custis Nelson and Page to note but a few are still familiar in the Old Dominion some three hundred years later Their decline was due to a variety of factors economic social and demographic The third generations showed an inability to adapt their business philosophies to the changing economic climate Their inclination was to mirror the English landed gentry living off the income of their landed estates Economic diversification was the norm early on but it became less effective after 1730 Scots traders for example introduced chain stores making it more difficult to continue family run stores And land speculation was no substitute for diversification An

increase in population resulted in the creation of new counties which weakened the influence of the Tidewater region These leading families began to spend more than they earned and became heavily indebted to British mercantile firms The Revolution only served to make matters worse and by 1790 these families had lost their political and economic status although their social status remained A Topping People is a thorough and engrossing study of the way families came to gain and eventually lose great power in this turbulent and progressive period in American history **Honor in the Dust** Gregg Jones,2013-01-23 Fascinating New York Times Book Review Well written The Boston Globe Extraordinary The Christian Science Monitor A compelling page turner Adam Hochschild On the eve of a new century an up and coming Theodore Roosevelt set out to transform the U S into a major world power The Spanish American War would forever change America s standing in global affairs and drive the young nation into its own imperial showdown in the Philippines From Admiral George Dewey s legendary naval victory in Manila Bay to the Rough Riders heroic charge up San Juan Hill from Roosevelt s rise to the presidency to charges of U S military misconduct in the Philippines Honor in the Dust brilliantly captures an era brimming with American optimism and confidence as the nation expanded its influence abroad **The Rotarian** ,1958-03 Established in 1911 The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide Each issue contains feature articles columns and departments about or of interest to Rotarians Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr have written for the magazine **With Liberty for Some** Scott Christianson,1998 From Columbus voyages to the New World through today s prison expansion movements incarceration has played an important yet disconcerting role in American history In this sweeping examination of imprisonment in the United States over five centuries Scott Christianson exposes the hidden record of the nation s prison heritage illuminating the forces underlying the paradox of a country that sanctifies individual liberty while it continues to build and maintain a growing complex of totalitarian institutions Based on exhaustive research and the author s insider s knowledge of the criminal justice system With Liberty for Some provides an absorbing well written chronicle of imprisonment in its many forms Interweaving his narrative with the moving often shocking personal stories of the prisoners themselves and their keepers Christianson considers convict transports to the colonies the international trade in captive indentured servants slaves and military conscripts life under slavery the transition from colonial jails to model state prisons the experience of domestic prisoners of war and political prisoners the creation of the penitentiary and the evolution of contemporary corrections His penetrating study of this broad spectrum of confinement reveals that slavery and prisons have been inextricably linked throughout American history He also examines imprisonment within the context of the larger society With Liberty for Some is a thought provoking work that will shed new light on the ways in which imprisonment has shaped the American experience As the author writes Prison is the black flower of civilization a durable weed that refuses to die In River Time Ann Woodlief,1985 Here is a book about a river not merely where it flows and why not merely the history of those

who have lived along its shores but what a river means in its time and place The river is the James which rises at Iron Gate in the Virginia mountains and flows through 335 miles of shoreline to the Chesapeake Bay and the ocean Historically it goes back to our national beginnings The first permanent English settlement in the New World took place at Jamestown Island in 1607 and for long centuries before that Indians lived hunted fished and grew crops along its banks The river has been waterway barrier creator of life and bringer of wealth agency of destruction and chaos No epoch of our history has not touched it deeply or been touched by it From publisher s description

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