



*Local Matters*

# LOCAL MATTERS

Race, Crime,  
and Justice  
in the  
Nineteenth-  
Century South

Edited by Christopher Waldrep and Donald G. Nieman

# Local Matters Race Crime And Justice In The Nineteenth Century South

**Claire Strom**



## **Local Matters Race Crime And Justice In The Nineteenth Century South:**

Local Matters Christopher Waldrep, Donald G. Nieman, 2001 Much of the current reassessment of race culture and criminal justice in the nineteenth century South has been based on intensive community studies Drawing on previously untapped sources the nine original papers collected here represent some of the best new work on how racial justice can be shaped by the particulars of time and place Although each essay is anchored in the local several important larger themes emerge across the volume such as the importance of personality and place the movement of former slaves from the capriciousness of plantation justice to the theoretically more evenhanded processes of the courts and the increased presence of government in daily aspects of American life Local Matters cites a wide range of examples to support these themes One essay considers the case of a quasi free slave in Natchez Mississippi himself a slaveowner who was reined in by his master through the courts while another shows how federal aims were subverted during trials held in the aftermath of the 1876 race riots in Ellenton South Carolina Other topics covered include the fear of black criminality as a motivation of Klan activity the career of Thomas Ruffin slaveowner and North Carolina Supreme Court Justice blacks and the ballot in Washington County Texas the overturned murder conviction of a North Carolina slave who had killed a white man the formation of a powerful white bloc in Vicksburg Mississippi agitation by black and white North Carolina women for greater protections from abusive white male elites and slaves crime and the common law in New Orleans Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of law and the fate of due process at different stages of a highly racialized society

Local Matters Christopher Waldrep, Donald G. Nieman, 2011-12-01 Much of the current reassessment of race culture and criminal justice in the nineteenth century South has been based on intensive community studies Drawing on previously untapped sources the nine original papers collected here represent some of the best new work on how racial justice can be shaped by the particulars of time and place Although each essay is anchored in the local several important larger themes emerge across the volume such as the importance of personality and place the movement of former slaves from the capriciousness of plantation justice to the theoretically more evenhanded processes of the courts and the increased presence of government in daily aspects of American life Local Matters cites a wide range of examples to support these themes One essay considers the case of a quasi free slave in Natchez Mississippi himself a slaveowner who was reined in by his master through the courts while another shows how federal aims were subverted during trials held in the aftermath of the 1876 race riots in Ellenton South Carolina Other topics covered include the fear of black criminality as a motivation of Klan activity the career of Thomas Ruffin slaveowner and North Carolina Supreme Court Justice blacks and the ballot in Washington County Texas the overturned murder conviction of a North Carolina slave who had killed a white man the formation of a powerful white bloc in Vicksburg Mississippi agitation by black and white North Carolina women for greater protections from abusive white male elites and slaves crime and the common law in New Orleans Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of law and the

fate of due process at different stages of a highly racialized society      *The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America* Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2017-09-14 The Routledge History of Nineteenth Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration slavery and racism women s rights literature and culture and urbanization This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States      **The Human Tradition in the New South** James C. Klotter, 2005-09-21 In The Human Tradition in the New South historian James C Klotter brings together twelve biographical essays that explore the region s political economic and social development since the Civil War Like all books in this series these essays chronicle the lives of ordinary Americans whose lives and contributions help to highlight the great transformations that occurred in the South With profiles ranging from Winnie Davis to Dizzy Dean from Ralph David Abernathy to Harland Sanders The Human Tradition in the New South brings to life this dynamic and vibrant region and is an excellent resource for courses in Southern history race relations social history and the American history survey      **Frontier Kansas Jails** Gerald J. Bayens, 2017 Gunslingers gamblers and outlaws vastly outnumbered sheriffs and marshals in the cattle towns of the Kansas frontier Famous lawmen such as Charlie Bassett Wild Bill Hickok and Tom Smith kept the peace by sheer force of personality and the integrity of the local lockup The story of the state s settlement can be tracked in the fascinating development of these bastions of prairie justice Makeshift jails of earlier times were replaced by limestone brick and concrete structures with iron cells and elaborate locking systems From the squirrel cage of Wichita to the iron jail of Lawrence City tour these early Kansas prisons with author Gerald Bayens      **Families in Crisis in the Old South** Loren Schweninger, 2012 Families in Crisis in the Old South Divorce Slavery and the Law      **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 The first 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

**Intimate Partner Violence in New Orleans** Ashley Baggett, 2017-10-13 Ashley Baggett uncovers the voices of abused women who utilized the legal system in New Orleans to address their grievances from the antebellum era to the end of the nineteenth century Poring over 26 000 records Baggett analyzes 421 criminal cases involving intimate partner violence physical or emotional abuse of a partner in a romantic relationship revealing a significant demand among women the community and the courts for reform in the postbellum decades Before the Civil War some challenges and limits to the male privilege of chastisement existed but the gendered power structure and the veil of privacy for families in the courts largely shielded abusers from criminal prosecution However the war upended gender expectations and increased female autonomy leading to the demand for and brief recognition of women's right to be free from violence Baggett demonstrates how postbellum decades offered a fleeting opportunity for change before the gender and racial expectations hardened with the rise of Jim Crow Her findings reveal previously unseen dimensions of women's lives both inside and outside legal marriage and women's attempts to renegotiate power in relationships Highlighting the lived experiences of these women Baggett tracks how gender race and location worked together to define and redefine gender expectations and legal rights Moreover she demonstrates recognition of women's legal personhood as well as differences between northern and southern states trajectories in response to intimate partner violence during the nineteenth century

*Cultures of violence* Ivan Evans, 2013-07-19 This book deals with the inherent violence of race relations in two important countries that remain iconic expressions of white supremacy in the twentieth century *Cultures of violence* does not just reconstruct the era of violence Instead it convincingly contrasts the lynch culture of the American South to the bureaucratic culture of violence in South Africa By contrasting mobs of rope wielding white Southerners to the gun toting policemen and administrators who formally defended white supremacy in South Africa *Cultures of violence* employs racial killing as an optic for examining the distinctive logic of the racial state in the two contexts Combining the historian's eye for detail with the sociologist's search for overarching claims the book explores the systemic connections amongst three substantive areas to explain why contrasting traditions of racial violence took such firm root in

the American South and South Africa      **The Carceral City** John Bardes,2024-03-27 Americans often assume that slave societies had little use for prisons and police because slaveholders only ever inflicted violence directly or through overseers Mustering tens of thousands of previously overlooked arrest and prison records John K Bardes demonstrates the opposite in parts of the South enslaved and free people were jailed at astronomical rates Slaveholders were deeply reliant on coercive state action Authorities built massive slave prisons and devised specialized slave penal systems to maintain control and maximize profit Indeed in New Orleans for most of the past half century the city with the highest incarceration rate in the United States enslaved people were jailed at higher rates during the antebellum era than are Black residents today Moreover some slave prisons remained in use well after Emancipation in these forgotten institutions lie the hidden origins of state violence under Jim Crow With powerful and evocative prose Bardes boldly reinterprets relations between slavery and prison development in American history Racialized policing and mass incarceration are among the gravest moral crises of our age but they are not new slavery the prison and race are deeply interwoven into the history of American governance      The Southern Debate over Slavery Loren Schweninger,2024-03-18 An incomparably rich source of period information the second volume of *The Southern Debate over Slavery* offers a representative and extraordinary sampling of the thousands of petitions about issues of race and slavery that southerners submitted to county courts between the American Revolution and Civil War These petitions filed by slaveholders and nonslaveholders slaves and free blacks women and men abolitionists and staunch defenders of slavery constitute a uniquely important primary source The collection records with great immediacy and minute detail the dynamics and legal restrictions that shaped southern society      *Journal of the Civil War Era* William A. Blair,2012-09-01 *The Journal of the Civil War Era* Volume 2 Number 3 September 2012 TABLE OF CONTENTS Articles Robert Fortenbaugh Memorial Lecture Joan Waugh I Only Knew What Was in My Mind Ulysses S Grant and the Meaning of Appomattox Patrick Kelly The North American Crisis of the 1860s Carole Emberton Only Murder Makes Men Reconsidering the Black Military Experience Caroline E Janney I Yield to No Man an Iota of My Convictions Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park and the Limits of Reconciliation Book Reviews Books Received Review Essay David S Reynolds Reading the Sesquicentennial New Directions in the Popular History of the Civil War Notes on Contributors *The Journal of the Civil War Era* takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century      **Slave against Slave** Jeff Forret,2015-11-16 In the first ever comprehensive analysis of violence between slaves in the antebellum South Jeff Forret challenges persistent notions of slave communities as sites of unwavering harmony and solidarity Though existing scholarship shows that intraracial black violence did not reach high levels until after Reconstruction contemporary records bear witness to its regular presence among enslaved populations *Slave against Slave* explores the roots of and motivations for such violence and

the ways in which slaves masters churches and civil and criminal laws worked to hold it in check Far from focusing on violence alone Forret s work also adds depth to our understanding of morality among the enslaved revealing how slaves sought to prevent violence and punish those who engaged in it Forret mines a vast array of slave narratives slaveholders journals travelers accounts and church and court records from across the South to approximate the prevalence of slave against slave violence prior to the Civil War A diverse range of motives for these conflicts emerges from tensions over status differences to disagreements originating at work and in private to discord relating to the slave economy and the web of debts that slaves owed one another to courtship rivalries marital disputes and adulterous affairs Forret also uncovers the role of explicitly gendered violence in bondpeople s constructions of masculinity and femininity suggesting a system of honor among slaves that would have been familiar to southern white men and women had they cared to acknowledge it Though many generations of scholars have examined violence in the South as perpetrated by and against whites the internal clashes within the slave quarters have remained largely unexplored Forret s analysis of intraracial slave conflicts in the Old South examines narratives of violence in slave communities opening a new line of inquiry into the study of American slavery

*Making Catfish Bait Out of Government Boys* Claire Strom,2010 This first full length study of the cattle tick eradication program in the United States offers a new perspective on the fate of the yeomanry in the twentieth century South during a period when state and federal governments were both increasing and centralizing their authority As Claire Strom relates the power struggles that complicated efforts to wipe out the Boophilus tick she explains the motivations and concerns of each group involved including large and small scale cattle farmers scientists and officials at all levels of government In the remote rural South such as the piney woods of south Georgia and north Florida resistance to mandatory treatment of cattle was unusually strong and sometimes violent Cattle often ranged free and their owners raised them mostly for local use rather than faraway markets Cattle farmers in such areas shows Strom perceived a double threat in tick eradication mandates In addition to their added costs eradication schemes with their top down imposition of government expertise were anathema to the yeomanry s notions of liberty Strom contextualizes her southern focus within the national scale of the cattle industry discussing for instance the contentious place of cattle drives in American agricultural history Because Mexico was the primary source of potential tick reinfestation Strom examines the political and environmental history of the Rio Grande giving the book a transnational perspective Debates about the political and economic culture of small farmers have tended to focus on earlier periods in American history Here Strom shows that pockets of yeoman culture survived into the twentieth century and that these communities had the power to block if only temporarily the expansion of the American state

[African American Voices](#) Steven Mintz,2009-04-03 A succinct up to date overview of the history of slavery thatplaces American slavery in comparative perspective Provides students with more than 70 primary documents on thehistory of slavery in America Includes extensive excerpts from slave narratives interviews with former slaves and letters by African Americans that

document the experience of bondage Comprehensive headnotes introduce each selection A Visual History chapter provides images to supplement the written documents Includes an extensive bibliography and bibliographic essay The Union League Movement in the Deep South Michael W. Fitzgerald, 2000-10-01 Led by a coalition of blacks and whites with funding from congressional radicals the Union League was a secret society whose express purpose was to bring freedmen into the political arena after the Civil War Angry and resentful of the lingering vestiges of the plantation system freedmen responded to the League's appeals with alacrity and hundreds of thousands joined local chapters speaking and acting collectively to undermine the residual trappings of slavery in plantation society League actions nurtured instability in the work force which eventually compelled white planters to relinquish direct control over blacks encouraging the evolution from gang labor to decentralized tenancy in the southern agricultural system as well as the emergence of the Ku Klux Klan In this impressive work the first full scale study of the effect the Union League had on the politicization of black freedmen Michael W Fitzgerald explores the League's influence in Alabama and Mississippi and offers a fresh and original treatment of an important and heretofore largely misunderstood aspect of Reconstruction history *Haunted Property* Sarah Gilbreath Ford, 2020-08-25 Winner of a 2021 South Central Modern Language Association Book Prize At the heart of America's slave system was the legal definition of people as property While property ownership is a cornerstone of the American dream the status of enslaved people supplies a contrasting American nightmare Sarah Gilbreath Ford considers how writers in works from nineteenth century slave narratives to twenty first century poetry employ gothic tools such as ghosts and haunted houses to portray the horrors of this nightmare *Haunted Property* Slavery and the Gothic thus reimagines the southern gothic which has too often been simply equated with the macabre or grotesque and then dismissed as regional Although literary critics have argued that the American gothic is driven by the nation's history of racial injustice what is missing in this critical conversation is the key role of property Ford argues that out of all of slavery's perils the definition of people as property is the central impetus for haunting because it allows the perpetration of all other terrors Property becomes the engine for the white accumulation of wealth and power fueled by the destruction of black personhood Specters often linger however to claim title and Ford argues that haunting can be a bid for property ownership Through examining works by Harriet Jacobs Hannah Crafts Mark Twain Herman Melville Sherley Anne Williams William Faulkner Eudora Welty Toni Morrison Octavia Butler and Natasha Trethewey Ford reveals how writers can use the gothic to combat legal possession with spectral possession **Exquisite Slaves** Tamara J. Walker, 2017-07-03 In *Exquisite Slaves* Tamara J Walker examines how slaves used elegant clothing as a language for expressing attitudes about gender and status in the wealthy urban center of eighteenth and nineteenth century Lima Peru Drawing on traditional historical research methods visual studies feminist theory and material culture scholarship Walker argues that clothing was an emblem of not only the reach but also the limits of slaveholders power and racial domination Even as it acknowledges the significant limits imposed on slaves access to



elegant clothing Exquisite Slaves also showcases the insistence and ingenuity with which slaves dressed to convey their own sense of humanity and dignity Building on other scholars work on slaves agency and subjectivity in examining how they made use of myriad legal discourses and forums Exquisite Slaves argues for the importance of understanding the body itself as a site of claims making *Ain't Scared of Your Jail* Zoe A Colley, 2012-12-16 Imprisonment became a badge of honor for many protestors during the civil rights movement With the popularization of expressions such as jail no bail and jail in civil rights activists sought to transform arrest and imprisonment from something to be feared to a platform for the cause Beyond Dr Martin Luther King Jr s Letters from the Birmingham Jail there has been little discussion on the incarceration experiences of civil rights activists In her debut book Zoe Colley does what no historian has done before by following civil rights activists inside the southern jails and prisons to explore their treatment and the different responses that civil rights organizations had to mass arrest and imprisonment Colley focuses on the shift in philosophical and strategic responses of civil rights protestors from seeing jail as something to be avoided to seeing it as a way to further the cause Imprisonment became a way to expose the evils of segregation and highlighted to the rest of American society the injustice of southern racism By drawing together the narratives of many individuals and organizations Colley paints a clearer picture how the incarceration of civil rights activists helped shape the course of the movement She places imprisonment at the forefront of civil rights history and shows how these new attitudes toward arrest continue to impact contemporary society and shape strategies for civil disobedience

*Consent in the Presence of Force* Emily A. Owens, 2022-12-06 In histories of enslavement and in Black women s history coercion looms large in any discussion of sex and sexuality At a time when sexual violence against Black women was virtually unregulated even normalized a vast economy developed specifically to sell the sexual labor of Black women In this vividly rendered book Emily A Owens wrestles with the question of why white men paid notoriously high prices to gain sexual access to the bodies of enslaved women to whom they already had legal and social access Owens centers the survival strategies and intellectual labor of Black women enslaved in New Orleans to unravel the culture of violence they endured in which slaveholders obscured the presence of force with arrangements that included gifts and money Owens s storytelling highlights that the classic formulation of rape law that requires the presence of force and the absence of consent to denote a crime was in fact a key legal fixture that packaged predation as pleasure and produced rather than prevented violence against Black women Owens dramatically reorients our understanding of enslaved women s lives as well as of the nature of violence in the entire venture of racial slavery in the U S South Unsettling the idea that consent is necessarily incompatible with structural and interpersonal violence this history shows that when sex is understood as a transaction women are imagined as responsible for their own violation

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