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South an approach that guided both black and white scholars through the civil rights movement and beyond Jacket

**Southern Liberal Journalists and the Issue of Race, 1920-1944** John T. Kneebone, 2018-06-15 Before the Civil Rights movement southern liberal journalists played a crucial role in shaping southern thought on race and racism John Kneebone presents a richly detailed intellectual history of southern racial liberalism between World War I and World War II by examining the works of five leading southern journalists Gerald W Johnson Baltimore Evening Sun George Fort Milton Chattanooga News Virginus Dabney Richmond Times Dispatch Hodding Carter Greenville Miss Delta Democrat Times and Ralph McGill Atlanta Constitution The South's leading liberal journalists came from varied backgrounds and lived in different regions of the South but all had one characteristic in common as public advocates of southern liberalism each spoke as a southerner with deep roots in the southern past Yet their editorials were not intended solely for local audiences they wrote essays for national and regional journals of opinion as well and each of these men published important books on the South and its history Through their writings they gained reputations throughout the country as articulate spokesmen for southern liberalism Their essays editorials books and letters provide rich and abundant sources for studying the changing patterns of southern liberal thought in the critical years from the 1920s to the 1940s Moreover these journalists were members of southern liberal organizations Will W Alexander's Commission on Interracial Cooperation the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching the Southern Policy Committee the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the Southern Regional Council and so they helped devise the reform programs that they in turn publicized While they believed that social and economic change in the modern South required reform of race relations the journalists felt that these reforms could be accommodated within the framework of racial segregation The protests of blacks against segregation during World War II challenged that way of thinking and created a crisis for southern liberals Kneebone analyzes this crisis and the disconnection between the southern liberalism of the 1920s and 1930s and the Civil Rights movement Originally published in 1985 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value The Promise of the New South Edward L. Ayers, 2007-09-07 At a public picnic in the South in the 1890s a young man paid five cents for his first chance to hear the revolutionary Edison talking machine He eagerly listened as the soundman placed the needle down only to find that through the tubes he held to his ears came the chilling sounds of a lynching In this story with its blend of new technology and old hatreds genteel picnics and mob violence Edward Ayers captures the history of the South in the years between Reconstruction and the turn of the century Ranging from the Georgia coast to the Tennessee mountains from the power brokers to tenant farmers Ayers depicts a land of startling contrasts Ayers takes us from remote Southern towns revolutionized by the spread of the railroads to the statehouses where Democratic Redeemers swept away the legacy of

Reconstruction from the small farmers trapped into growing nothing but cotton to the new industries of Birmingham from abuse and intimacy in the family to tumultuous public meetings of the prohibitionists He explores every aspect of society politics and the economy detailing the importance of each in the emerging New South Central to the entire story is the role of race relations from alliances and friendships between blacks and whites to the spread of Jim Crows laws and disfranchisement The teeming nineteenth century South comes to life in these pages When this book first appeared in 1992 it won a broad array of prizes and was a finalist for both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize The citation for the National Book Award declared Promise of the New South a vivid and masterfully detailed picture of the evolution of a new society The Atlantic called it one of the broadest and most original interpretations of southern history of the past twenty years

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of date The resulting book offers a historically grounded approach to one of the most divisive issues of our time and serves a wide variety of courses in religious studies history and politics Will Campbell Merrill M. Hawkins,1997 These endeavors involved an expanded interest beyond civil rights for African Americans in an effort to have a comprehensive approach to all human suffering This broadened awareness included concern for the poor whites of the South as well as other victims including such different groups as prisoners and women as discriminated minorities BOOK JACKET Campbell is also known for his writings both fiction and non fiction BOOK JACKET The New Woman in Alabama Mary Martha Thomas,2020-10-06 Between 1890 and 1920 middle class white and black Alabama women created many clubs and organizations that took them out of the home and provided them with roles in the public sphere Beginning with the Alabama Woman s Christian Temperance Union in the 1880s and followed by the Alabama Federation of Women s Clubs and the Alabama Federation of Colored Women s Clubs in the 1890s women spearheaded the drive to eliminate child labor worked to improve the educational system upgraded the jails and prisons and created reform schools for both boys and girls Suffrage was also an item on the Progressive agenda After a brief surge of activity during the 1890s the suffrage drive lay dormant until 1912 when women created the Alabama Equal Suffrage Association During their campaigns in the 1915 and 1919 to persuade the legislature to enfranchise women the leaders learned the art of politics how to educate organize lobby and count votes Women seeking validation for their roles as homemakers and mother demanded a hearing in the political arena for issues that affected them and their families In the process they began to erase the line between the public world of men and the private world of women These were the New Women who tackled the problems created by the industrialization and urbanization of the New South By 1920 Alabama women had created new public spaces for themselves in these voluntary associations As a consequence of their involvement in reform crusades the women s club movement and the campaign for woman suffrage women were no longer passive and dependent They were willing and able to be rightful participants Thomas s book is the first of its kind to focus on the reform activities of women during the Progressive Era and the first to consider the southern woman and all the organizations of middle class black and white women in the South and particularly in Alabama It is also the first to explore the drive of Alabama women to obtain the vote The development of political power among southern women progressed slowly Demolishing as it did the myth of the Southern Lady Traditionally confined to the domestic sphere southern women had no experience in public decision making and were discouraged from attaining the skills necessary for participation in public debate The division of women by race and class further impeded their political education But through their participation in so called women s issues child labor laws temperance and educational reform women gained experience in influencing political leaders Black and white women s clubs provided the framework for state wide lobbying Only in the wake of their success with domestic issues tackled through club organizations and temperance unions did women dare seek the right to vote They learned how to wield political power through acceptable ladylike avenues and it

was this experience that led to their long but eventually successful drive for woman suffrage The New Woman eventually found a way to replace the Southern Lady *The Irony of the Solid South* Glenn Feldman,2013-05-31 The Irony of the Solid South examines how the south became the Solid South for the Democratic Party and how that solidarity began to crack with the advent of American involvement in World War II Relying on a sophisticated analysis of secondary research as well as a wealth of deep research in primary sources such as letters diaries interviews court cases newspapers and other archival materials Glenn Feldman argues in *The Irony of the Solid South* that the history of the solid Democratic south is actually marked by several ironies that involve a concern with the fundamental nature of southern society and culture and the central place that race and allied types of cultural conservatism have played in ensuring regional distinctiveness and continuity across time and various partisan labels Along the way this account has much to say about the quality and nature of the New Deal in Dixie southern liberalism and its fatal shortcomings Feldman focuses primarily on Alabama and race but also considers at length circumstances in the other southern states as well as insights into the uses of emotional issues other than race that have been used time and again to distract whites from their economic and material interests Feldman explains how conservative political forces Bourbon Democrats Dixiecrats Wallace independents and eventually the modern GOP ingeniously fused white supremacy with economic conservatism based on the common glue of animus to the federal government A second great melding is exposed one that joined economic fundamentalism to the religious kind along the shared axis of antidemocratic impulses Feldman s study has much to say about southern and American conservatism the enduring power of cultural and emotional issues and the modern south s path to becoming solidly Republican

Birmingham's Rabbi Mark Cowett,2003-07-14 American Jewish history has been criticized for its parochial nature because it has consisted largely of chronicles of American Jewish life and has often failed to explore the relationship between Jews and other ethnic groups in America Rabbi Morris Newfield led Temple Emanu El in Birmingham from 1895 1940 and was counted among the most influential religious and social leaders of that city Cowett chronicles Newfield s career and uses it as a vehicle to explore the nature of ethnic leadership in America In doing so he explores the conflicts with which Newfield stru *The National Union Catalogs, 1963- ,1964* **Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause** Joe Coker,2007-12-14 In the late 1800s Southern evangelicals believed contemporary troubles everything from poverty to political corruption to violence between African Americans and whites sprang from the bottles of demon rum regularly consumed in the South Though temperance quickly gained support in the antebellum North Southerners cast a skeptical eye on the movement because of its ties with antislavery efforts Postwar evangelicals quickly realized they had to make temperance appealing to the South by transforming the Yankee moral reform movement into something compatible with southern values and culture In *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* Southern White Evangelicals and the Prohibition Movement Joe L Coker examines the tactics and results of temperance reformers between 1880 and 1915 Though their denominations traditionally forbade the preaching of

politics from the pulpit an outgrowth of evangelical fervor led ministers and their congregations to sound the call for prohibition Determined to save the South from the evils of alcohol they played on southern cultural attitudes about politics race women and honor to communicate their message The evangelicals were successful in their approach negotiating such political obstacles as public disapproval the church's role in politics and vehement opposition to prohibition voiced by Jefferson Davis The evangelical community successfully convinced the public that cheap liquor in the hands of African American beasts and drunkard husbands posed a serious threat to white women Eventually the code of honor that depended upon alcohol centered hospitality and camaraderie was redefined to favor those who lived as Christians and supported the prohibition movement *Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause* is the first comprehensive survey of temperance in the South By tailoring the prohibition message to the unique context of the American South southern evangelicals transformed the region into a hotbed of temperance activity leading the national prohibition movement *D.W. Griffith's the Birth of a Nation* Melvyn Stokes, 2008-01-15 In this deeply researched and vividly written volume Melvyn Stokes illuminates the origins production reception and continuing history of this ground breaking aesthetically brilliant and yet highly controversial movie By going back to the original archives particularly the NAACP and D W Griffith Papers Stokes explodes many of the myths surrounding *The Birth of a Nation* 1915 Yet the story that remains is fascinating the longest American film of its time Griffith's film incorporated many new features including the first full musical score compiled for an American film It was distributed and advertised by pioneering methods that would quickly become standard Through the high prices charged for admission and the fact that it was shown at first only in live theaters with orchestral accompaniment *Birth* played a major role in reconfiguring the American movie audience by attracting more middle class patrons But if the film was a milestone in the history of cinema it was also undeniably racist Stokes shows that the darker side of this classic movie has its origins in the racist ideas of Thomas Dixon Jr and Griffith's own Kentuckian background and earlier film career The book reveals how as the years went by the campaign against the film became increasingly successful In the 1920s for example the NAACP exploited the fact that the new Ku Klux Klan which used Griffith's film as a recruiting and retention tool was not just anti black but also anti Catholic and anti Jewish as a way to mobilize new allies in opposition to the film This crisply written book sheds light on both the film's racism and the aesthetic brilliance of Griffith's filmmaking It is a must read for anyone interested in the cinema **Rabbi Max Heller** Barbara S. Malone, Bobbie Malone, 2013-07 This biography of a pioneering Zionist and leader of American Reform Judaism adds significantly to our understanding of American and southern Jewish history Max Heller was a man of both passionate conviction and inner contradiction He sought to be at the center of current affairs not as a spokesperson of centrist opinion but as an agitator or mediator constantly struggling to find an acceptable path as he confronted the major issues of the day racism and Jewish emancipation in eastern Europe nationalism and nativism immigration and assimilation Heller's life experience provides a distinct vantage point from which to view the

complexity of race relations in New Orleans and the South and the confluence of cultures that molded his development as a leader. A Bohemian immigrant and one of the first U.S. trained rabbis, Max Heller served for 40 years as spiritual leader of a Reform Jewish congregation in New Orleans at that time the largest city in the South. Far more than a congregational rabbi, Heller assumed an activist role in local affairs, Reform Judaism, and the Zionist movement, maintaining positions often unpopular with his neighbors, congregants, and colleagues. His deep concern for social justice led him to question two basic assumptions that characterized his larger social milieu: segregation and Jewish assimilation. Heller, a consummate Progressive with clear vision and ideas substantially ahead of their time, led his congregation, his community, Reform Jewish colleagues, and Zionist sympathizers in a difficult era.

**Undermined Establishment** Robert T. Handy, 2014-07-14

In the middle of the nineteenth century, a stable relationship between American religious organizations and the state was taken for granted. Concord prevailed between the Christian and largely Protestant establishment on one side and governmental bodies on the other. Here, a preeminent scholar of American religious history shows what happened when that settled relationship was tested and challenged. The decades from 1880 to 1920 were marked by an unprecedented influx of immigrants, many of whom were Catholics and Jews; increasing conflicts between public and private school systems; excitement over imperialism; the growth of progressivism in politics; the rise of the social gospel; and the impact of World War I. Providing an overview of how these developments affected church-state relationships, Robert Handy's work is fascinating as a view of this period and as a clue to the tensions in American church-state relations today. Handy shows that the movement from a Protestant America to an explicit pluralism was well under way during these years, even though this change was not clearly recognized at the time it was occurring. Both governmental and religious institutions were transformed, and the difficult process of sorting out ways to relate them has been going on ever since. This book will be an invaluable aid in that task for students of church-state relations and for a broader readership concerned with American culture in general. Originally published in 1991, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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