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Furman University Alfred S. Reid, 1976 **Democracy Rising** Peter F. Lau, 2021-10-21 Considered by many historians to be the birthplace of the Confederacy South Carolina experienced one of the longest and most turbulent Reconstruction periods of all the southern states After the Civil War white supremacist leadership in the state fiercely resisted the efforts of freed slaves to secure full citizenship rights and to remake society based upon an expansive vision of freedom forged in slavery and the crucible of war Despite numerous obstacles African Americans achieved remarkable social and political advances in the ten years following the war including the establishment of the state's first publicly funded school system and health care for the poor Through their efforts the state's political process and social fabric became more democratic Peter F. Lau traces the civil rights movement in South Carolina from Reconstruction through the early twenty first century He stresses that the movement was shaped by local national and international circumstances in which individuals worked to redefine and expand the meaning and practice of democracy beyond the borders of their own state Contrary to recent scholars who separate civil rights claims from general calls for economic justice Lau asserts that African American demands for civil rights have been inseparable from broader demands for a redistribution of social and economic power Using the tension between rights possession and rights application as his organizing theme Lau fundamentally revises our understanding of the civil rights movement in America In addition to considering South Carolina's pivotal role in the national civil rights movement Lau offers a comprehensive analysis of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP during the height of its power and influence from 1910 through the years following Brown v Board of Education 1954 During this time the NAACP worked to ensure the rights guaranteed to African Americans by the 14th and 15th amendments and facilitated the emergence of a broad based movement that included many of the nation's rural and most marginalized people By examining events that occurred in South Carolina and the impact of the activities of the NAACP Democracy Rising upends traditional interpretations of the civil rights movement in America In their place Lau offers an innovative way to understand the struggle for black equality by tracing the movement of people institutions and ideas across boundaries of region nation and identity Ultimately the book illustrates how conflicts caused by the state's history of racial exclusion and discrimination continue to shape modern society **New Left Revisited** John Campbell McMillian, Paul Buhle, 2008 Starting with the premise that it is possible to say something significantly new about the 1960s and the New Left the contributors to this volume trace the social roots the various paths and the legacies of the movement that set out to change America As members of a younger generation of scholars none of them apart from Paul Buhle has first hand knowledge of the era Their perspective as non participants enables them to offer fresh interpretations of the regional and ideological differences that have been obscured in the standard histories and memoirs of the period Reflecting the diversity of goals the clashes of opinions and the tumult of the time these essays will engage seasoned scholars as well as students of the 60s

Recovering the Piedmont Past Timothy Paul Grady, Melissa A. Walker, 2013-10-01 A window into the social and cultural life of the South Carolina upcountry during the nineteenth century The history of South Carolina's lowcountry has been well documented by historians but the upcountry the region of the state north and west of Columbia and the geologic fall line has only recently begun to receive extensive scholarly attention The essays in this collection provide a window into the social and cultural life of the upstate during the nineteenth century The contributors explore topics such as the history of education in the region post Civil War occupation by Union troops upcountry tourism Freedman's Bureau's efforts to educate African Americans and the complex dynamics of lynch mobs in the late nineteenth century Recovering the Piedmont Past illustrates larger trends of social transformation occurring in the region at a time that shaped religion education race relations and the economy well into the twentieth century The essays add depth and complexity to our understanding of nineteenth century southern history and challenge accepted narratives about a homogeneous South Ultimately each of the eight essays explores little known facets of the history of upcountry South Carolina in the nineteenth century The collection includes a foreword by Orville Vernon Burton professor of history and director of the Cyberinstitute at Clemson University

The Bicentennial of the United States of America American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, 1977

Lasting Legacy to the Carolinas Robert Franklin Durden, 1998 Like the majority of the founders of large philanthropic foundations in the United States James B Duke assumed that the Duke Endowment which he established in 1924 would continue its charitable activity forever Lasting Legacy to the Carolinas is an examination of the history of this foundation and the ways in which it has and has not followed Duke's original design In this volume Robert F Durden explores how the propriety of linking together a tax free foundation and an investor owned profit seeking business like the Duke Power Company has significantly changed over the course of the century Explaining the implications of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 for J B Duke's dream Durden shows how the philanthropist's plan to have the Duke Endowment virtually own and ultimately control Duke Power which in turn would supply most of the Endowment's income dissolved after the death of daughter Doris Duke in 1993 when the trustees of the Endowment finally had the unanimous votes needed to sever that tie Although the Endowment's philanthropic projects higher education including Duke University hospitals and health care orphan and child care in both North and South Carolina and the rural Methodist church in North Carolina continue to be served this study explains the impact of a century of political and social change on one man's innovative charitable intentions It is also a testimony to the many staff members and trustees who have invested their own time and creative energies into further benefiting these causes despite decades of inevitable challenges to the Endowment This third volume of Durden's trilogy relating to the Dukes of Durham will inform not only those interested in the continuing legacy of this remarkable family but also those involved with philanthropic boards charitable endowments medical care child care institutions the rural church and higher education

Greenville Archie Vernon Huff, Jr., 2020-05-26 The history of South Carolina's thriving upstate

Since the Cherokee Nation hunted the verdant hills in what is now known as Greenville County South Carolina the search for economic prosperity has defined the history of this thriving Upstate region and its expanding urban center In a sweeping chronicle of the city and county A V Huff traces Greenville s business tradition as well as its political religious and cultural evolution Huff describes the area s Revolutionary War skirmishes early settlement and mix of diversified agriculture small manufacturing operations and summer resorts Calling Greenville atypical of much of the antebellum South the author tells of the strong Unionist sentiment relative unimportance of slavery and lack of staple agriculture in the region He recounts Greenville s years of Reconstruction textile leadership depression and postwar industrial diversification In addition fo tracing Greenville s economic growth Huff identifies the region s other hallmarks including the fierce independence of its residents He assesses Greenville s peaceful end to segregation strong evangelical Protestant tradition conservative arts programs and influential role in South Carolina politics

Struggle for a Better South G. Michel,2004-11-26 Struggle for a Better South dispels the notion that all whites in the South stood united against social change in the 1960s Gregg Michel s compelling study of the Southern Student Organizing Committee SSOC the leading progressive organization created by young white activists in the South during that tumultuous decade fills a crucial gap in the literature about New Left activism Michel shows that the SSOC was the only activist group of the era that worked to cultivate white support for the social movement The SSOC s members gave themselves the delicate task of reconciling their love for the South and its history warts and all with their modern day commitment to equality and justice for all people

William Louis Poteat Randal L. Hall,2014-10-17 William Louis Poteat 1856 1938 the son of a conservative Baptist slaveholder became one of the most outspoken southern liberals during his lifetime He was a rarity in the South for openly teaching evolution beginning in the 1880s and during his tenure as president of Wake Forest College 1905 1927 his advocacy of social Christianity stood in stark contrast to the zeal for practical training that swept through the New South s state universities Exceptionally frank in his support of evolution Poteat believed it represented God at work in nature Despite repeated attacks in the early 1920s Poteat stood his ground on this issue while a number of other professors at southern colleges were dismissed for teaching evolution One of the few Baptists who stressed the social duties of Christians Poteat led numerous campaigns during the Progressive era for reform on such issues as public education child labor race relations and care of the mentally ill His convictions were grounded in a respect for high culture and learning a belief in the need for leadership and a deep seated faith in God Poteat also embodied the struggle with the intellectual compromises that tortured contemporary social critics in the South Though he took a liberal position on numerous issues he was a staunch advocate for prohibition and became a strong supporter of eugenics a position he adopted after following his beliefs in a natural hierarchy and absolute moral order to their ultimate conclusion Randal Hall s revisionist biography presents a nuanced portrait of Poteat shedding new light on southern intellectual life religious development higher education and politics in the region during his lifetime

A Short History of

Greenville Judith T. Bainbridge, 2024-05-28 A Concise and engaging history that traces Greenville's development from backcountry settlement to one of America's best small cities. Today Greenville, South Carolina, is regularly included on lists of the best cities and places to live in the United States. The present-day site of technological innovation nestled in the Piedmont of America's Southeast, Greenville is promoted as a future-oriented city and weekend getaway for tourists interested in art, culture, nature, and cuisine. In this lively historical account, illustrated with sixty images, author Judith T. Bainbridge invites readers to explore the full expanse of Greenville's history from its earliest days as Cherokee hunting grounds to its development as a western outpost settlement and later a nineteenth-century summer resort. From the economic boom brought by the textile industry to the bust of the Great Depression and finally to the revitalization of the downtown as a haven for business and tourism in the twenty-first century, Bainbridge charts the development of this dynamic city. **"Our Country First, Then Greenville"** Courtney L. Tollison Hartness, 2023-06-15 Places Greenville's experience during World War I within the context of the progressive era to better understand the rise of this New South city. Greenville, South Carolina, has become an attractive destination frequently included in lists of the Best Small Cities in America. While Greenville's twenty-first-century Renaissance has been impressive, in *Our Country First, Then Greenville*, Courtney L. Tollison Hartness explores an earlier period, revealing how Greenville's experience during World War I served to generate massive development in the city and the region. It was this moment that catalyzed Greenville's development into a modern city, setting the stage for the continued growth that persists into the present day. *Our Country First, Then Greenville* explores Greenville's home front experience, of race relations, dramatic population growth (the number of Greenville residents nearly tripled between 1900 and 1930s), the women's suffrage movement, and the contributions of African Americans and women to Greenville's history. This important work features photos of Greenville found in archival collections throughout the country and dating back over one hundred years. **The Southern Press** Douglas O. Cumming, 2009 The Southern journalist was more likely to be a Romantic and an intellectual. The region's journalism was personal, colorful, and steeped in the classics. This title suggests that the South's journalism struck a literary pose closer to the older English press than to the democratic penny press or bourgeois magazines of the urban North. Amplified Advantage Allison L. Hurst, 2019-10-18 *Amplified Advantage* investigates the value and impact of today's small liberal arts colleges through an extended examination of a recent cohort of students attending them. It demonstrates how these colleges sometimes succeed and sometimes fail in equalizing the experience of all their students. But there is more to the book than that. Although primarily an account of life and learning at small liberal arts colleges in the US today, scholars will find much of theoretical interest underlying the account. The context of the small liberal arts college is used to unpack how class works. Unlike many other books written about class in college, *Amplified Advantage* is not exclusively focused on how some students fare less well than their peers but rather how all students' strategies are affected by their past experiences and classed expectations, particularly in the context of growing

inequality Amplified Advantage draws on Bourdieu's theory of class particularly his concepts of capitals operating in a field and habitus as way of understanding agent's structured but generative choices to demonstrate how inequalities are met resisted and ultimately reproduced across generations Chapter by chapter the book lays out the many ways that class continues to play a role in the college experience from choosing a major to frequency of faculty interaction to participation in the extra curriculum The last chapters demonstrate the differential burden of debt on graduates and the impact of varied parental support after graduation Amplified Advantages adds to our understanding of how class works the impact of parents and families on social reproduction and the ways that colleges and universities can contribute to or reduce inequalities

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Clarence L. Mohr, 2011-05-16 Offering a broad up to date reference to the long history and cultural legacy of education in the American South this timely volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys educational developments practices institutions and politics from the colonial era to the present With over 130 articles this book covers key topics in education including academic freedom the effects of urbanization on segregation desegregation and resegregation African American and women's education and illiteracy These entries as well as articles on prominent educators such as Booker T Washington and C Vann Woodward and major southern universities colleges and trade schools provide an essential context for understanding the debates and battles that remain deeply imbedded in southern education Framed by Clarence Mohr's historically rich introductory overview the essays in this volume comprise a greatly expanded and thoroughly updated survey of the shifting southern education landscape and its development over the span of four centuries

Routledge Library Editions: Higher Education Various, 2021-03-29 The volumes in this set originally published between 1964 and 2002 draw together research by leading academics in the area of higher education and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues The volume examines the concepts of learning teaching student experience and administration in relation to the higher education through the areas of business sociology education reforms government educational policy business and religion whilst also exploring the general principles and practices of higher education in various countries This set will be of particular interest to students and practitioners of education politics and sociology

The American South and the Vietnam War Joseph A. Fry, 2015-06-19 To fully comprehend the Vietnam War it is essential to understand the central role that southerners played in the nation's commitment to the war in the conflict's duration and in the fighting itself President Lyndon B Johnson of Texas and Secretary of State Dean Rusk of Georgia oversaw the dramatic escalation of U S military involvement from 1965 through 1968 General William Westmoreland born and raised in South Carolina commanded U S forces during most of the Johnson presidency Widely supported by their constituents southern legislators collectively provided the most dependable support for war funding and unwavering opposition to measures designed to hasten U S withdrawal from the conflict In addition southerners served died and were awarded the Medal of Honor in numbers significantly disproportionate to their states populations In

The American South and the Vietnam War Joseph A Fry demonstrates how Dixie's majority pro war stance derived from a host of distinctly regional values perspectives and interests He also considers the views of the dissenters from student protesters to legislators such as J William Fulbright Albert Gore Sr and John Sherman Cooper who worked in the corridors of power to end the conflict and civil rights activists such as Martin Luther King Jr Muhammad Ali and Julian Bond who were among the nation's most outspoken critics of the war Fry's innovative and masterful study draws on policy analysis and polling data as well as oral histories transcripts and letters to illuminate not only the South's influence on foreign relations but also the personal costs of war on the home front The American Development of Biology Ronald Rainger, Keith R. Benson, Jane Maienschein, 2016-11-11 Selected as one of the Best Sci Tech Books of 1988 by Library Journal The essays in this volume represent original work to celebrate the centenary of the American Society of Zoologists They illustrate the impressive nature of historical scholarship that has subsequently focused on the development of biology in the United States

Jim Crow Campus Joy Ann Williamson-Lott, 2018 This well researched volume explores how the Black freedom struggle and the anti Vietnam War movement dovetailed with faculty and student activism in the South to undermine the traditional role of higher education and bring about social change It uses the battles between students faculty presidents trustees elected officials and funding agencies to explain how Black and White southern campuses transformed themselves into reputable academic centers No matter the type of institution these battles represented cracks in the edifice of the Old South and precipitated wide ranging changes in southern higher education and society as well This thought provoking history offers scholars and others interested in institutional autonomy and the value of civil society a deep understanding of the central role that institutions of higher education can play in social and political change and the vital importance of independent institutions during times of national crisis The riveting prose and well researched narrative tell the stories of the past while also teaching lessons for today Marybeth Gasman University of Pennsylvania A must read for every serious student of higher education academic freedom free speech civil rights student protest and southern history Robert Cohen New York University Takes us back to a recent period in the American South in which the suppression of speech was commonplace in government and in the routines of everyday life James D Anderson University of Illinois **Chaplain to the Confederacy** A. James Fuller, 2000-10-01 As Jefferson Davis paraded through the streets of Montgomery Alabama to take the oath of office as the first president of the Confederate States of America two men accompanied him in his open coach Alexander Stephens the vice president elect and Basil Manly A noted southern Baptist preacher educator and the most ardent secessionist of them all Manly had been selected to serve as chaplain to the provisional Confederate Congress and opened the inaugural ceremonies with a prayer For nearly thirty years Manly had worked devotedly for the establishment of a southern nation and in 1861 his sermons and public prayers before church and congress lent moral and religious legitimacy to the new Confederate government In this the first full biography of Manly A James Fuller analyzes the life and career of this working minister

illustrating the central role of religion in the formation of the Confederacy Fuller argues that Manly brought together the various themes of the broader culture into his own conception of Christian gentility including his actions as the official chaplain to the Confederate government In Manly s eyes the Confederacy was the incarnation of God s plan for the South A planter slaveholder and staunch defender of the peculiar institution he hoped to temper the brutality of bondage by promoting the Christian duties of masters as well as slaves In practice he tried to reconcile the traditions of honor and evangelical virtue the contradictions of white liberty and black slavery the ideals of the individual and the need for community in matters both sacred and secular

History of Higher Education Annual: 2003-2004 Torcuato Di Tella,Roger L. Geiger,2017-07-12 History of Higher Education Annual Volume 23 provides insight into the struggle for civil rights and desegregation of Southern higher education illuminating how this conflict affected private historically black colleges and white denominational colleges while interpreting the dynamics of segregation and desegregation in South Carolina Other contributions examine town gown relations for Harvard students in the eighteenth century and the challenge of creating an urban public university in Chicago Review essays examine the demographic and cultural transformation of British higher education and the curious phenomenon of historical encyclopedias of individual colleges and universities History of Higher Education Annual will be of interest to historians sociologists educational policymakers as well as those concerned with the future of higher education in the United States and throughout the world Roger L Geiger is Distinguished Professor of Higher Education at the Pennsylvania State University He has edited the History of Higher Education Annual since 1993 His two volumes Research and Relevant Knowledge and To Advance Knowledge both published by Transaction cover the history of universities in the United States during the twentieth century

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