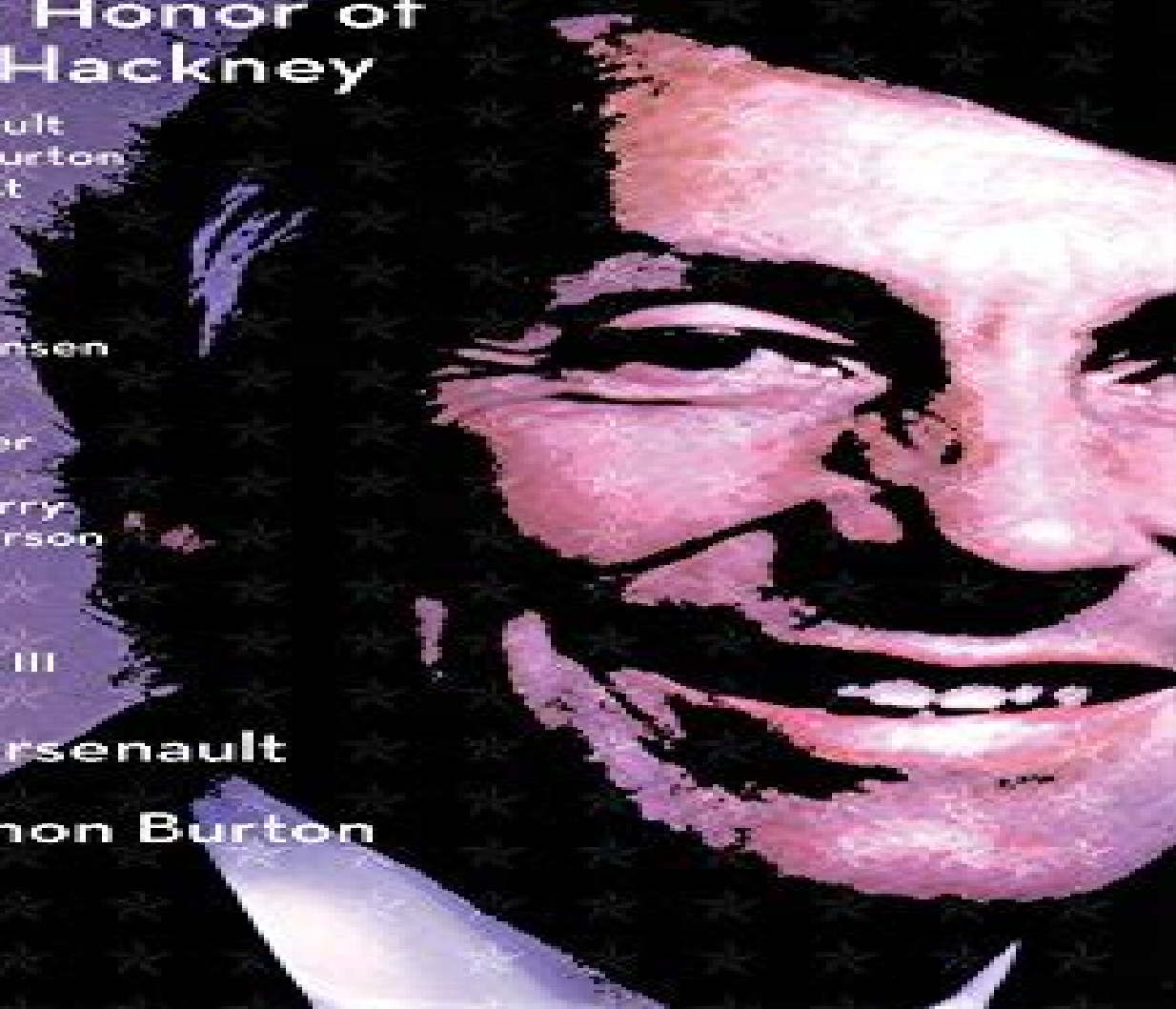


DIXIE REDUX

Essays in Honor of Sheldon Hackney

Raymond Arsenault
Orville Vernon Burton
Drew Gilpin Faust
William R. Ferris
Paul M. Gaston
Lani Guinier
Steven Hahn
David Moltke-Hansen
Charles Joyner
Randall Kennedy
J. Morgan Kousser
Peyton McCrary
Stephanie McCurry
James M. McPherson
Michael O'Brien
Thomas Sugrue
Patricia Sullivan
J. Mills Thornton III

Edited by
Raymond Arsenault
and
Orville Vernon Burton



Dixie Redux Essays In Honor Of Sheldon Hackney

J. Michael Martinez



Dixie Redux Essays In Honor Of Sheldon Hackney:

Dixie Redux Raymond Arsenault, 2013-11-01 *Dixie Redux Essays in Honor of Sheldon Hackney* is a collection of original essays written by some of the nation's most distinguished historians. Each of the contributors has a personal as well as a professional connection to Sheldon Hackney, a distinguished scholar in his own right who has served as Provost of Princeton University, president of Tulane University and the University of Pennsylvania, and the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. In a variety of roles: teacher, mentor, colleague, administrator, writer, and friend, Sheldon Hackney has been a source of wisdom, empowerment, and wise counsel during more than four decades of historical and educational achievement. His life, both inside and outside the academy, has focused on issues closely related to civil rights, social justice, and the vagaries of race, class, regional culture, and national identity. Each of the essays in this volume touches upon one or more of these important issues, themes that have animated Sheldon Hackney's scholarly and professional life. *Dixie Redux*

Raymond Arsenault, Orville Vernon Burton, 2013-10-15 *Dixie Redux Essays in Honor of Sheldon Hackney* is a collection of original essays written by some of the nation's most distinguished historians. Each of the contributors has a personal as well as a professional connection to Sheldon Hackney, a distinguished scholar in his own right who has served as Provost of Princeton University, president of Tulane University and the University of Pennsylvania, and the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. In a variety of roles: teacher, mentor, colleague, administrator, writer, and friend, Sheldon Hackney has been a source of wisdom, empowerment, and wise counsel during more than four decades of historical and educational achievement. His life, both inside and outside the academy, has focused on issues closely related to civil rights, social justice, and the vagaries of race, class, regional culture, and national identity. Each of the essays in this volume touches upon one or more of these important issues, themes that have animated Sheldon Hackney's scholarly and professional life.

Litigating Across the Color Line Melissa Lambert Milewski, 2018 In a largely previously untold story from 1865 to 1950, black litigants throughout the South took on white southerners in civil suits. Drawing on almost a thousand cases, Milewski shows how African Americans negotiated the southern legal system and won suits against whites after the Civil War and before the Civil Rights struggle. *Becoming Southern Writers* Orville Vernon Burton, Eldred E. Prince, Jr., 2016-05-15 Southern writers, historians, and artists celebrate the life and career of a beloved mentor, friend, and colleague. Edited by southern historians Orville Vernon Burton and Eldred E. Prince, Jr., *Becoming Southern Writers* pays tribute to South Carolinian Charles Joyner's fifty-year career as a southern historian, folklorist, and social activist. Exceptional writers of fact, fiction, and poetry, the contributors to the volume are among Joyner's many friends, admirers, and colleagues, as well as those to whom Joyner has served as a mentor. The contributors describe how they came to write about the South and how they came to write about it in the way they do, while reflecting on the humanistic tradition of scholarship as lived experience. The contributors constitute a Who's Who of southern writers, from award-winning literary artists to historians. Freed from

constraints of their disciplines by Joyner's example they enthusiastically describe family reunions involvement in the civil rights movement research projects and mentors While not all contributors are native to the South or the United States and a few write about the South only occasionally all the essayists root their work in southern history and all have made distinguished contributions to southern writing Diverse in theme and style these writings represent each author's personal reflections on experiences living in and writing about the South while touching on topics that surfaced in Joyner's own works such as race family culture and place Whether based on personal or historical events each one speaks to Joyner's theme that all history is local history somewhere

The Routledge History of the American South Maggi Morehouse, 2017-07-20

The Routledge History of the American South looks at the major themes that have developed in the interdisciplinary field of Southern Studies With fifteen original essays from experts in their respective fields the handbook addresses such diverse topics as southern linguistics music secular and non secular gender food and history and memory The chapters present focused historiographical analyses that taken together offer a clear sense of the evolution and contours of Southern Studies This volume is valuable both as a dynamic introduction to Southern Studies and as an entry point into more recent research for those already familiar with the subfield

The War That Forged a Nation James M. McPherson, 2015-02-12 More than 140 years ago Mark Twain observed that the Civil War had uprooted institutions that were centuries old changed the politics of a people transformed the social life of half the country and wrought so profoundly upon the entire national character that the influence cannot be measured short of two or three generations In fact five generations have passed and Americans are still trying to measure the influence of the immense fratricidal conflict that nearly tore the nation apart In *The War that Forged a Nation* Pulitzer Prize winning historian James M. McPherson considers why the Civil War remains so deeply embedded in our national psyche and identity The drama and tragedy of the war from its scope and size an estimated death toll of 750 000 far more than the rest of the country's wars combined to the nearly mythical individuals involved Abraham Lincoln Robert E. Lee Stonewall Jackson help explain why the Civil War remains a topic of interest But the legacy of the war extends far beyond historical interest or scholarly attention Here McPherson draws upon his work over the past fifty years to illuminate the war's continuing resonance across many dimensions of American life Touching upon themes that include the war's causes and consequences the naval war slavery and its abolition and Lincoln as commander in chief McPherson ultimately proves the impossibility of understanding the issues of our own time unless we first understand their roots in the era of the Civil War From racial inequality and conflict between the North and South to questions of state sovereignty or the role of government in social change these issues McPherson shows are as salient and controversial today as they were in the 1860s Thoughtful provocative and authoritative *The War that Forged a Nation* looks anew at the reasons America's civil war has remained a subject of intense interest for the past century and a half and affirms the enduring relevance of the conflict for America today

Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06

Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County s character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County s history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers

1865 Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain, 2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama s political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama s remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain s controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln s assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really

happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama's problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North. The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama's postwar problems were of its own making. They would have been quite avoidable, he argues, if Alabama's political leadership had been savvier. **The South's Forgotten Fire-Eater** Chris McIlwain, 2020-12-05. The story of the American Civil War is typically told with particular interest in the national players behind the war: Davis, Lincoln, Lee, Grant, and their peers. However, the truth is that countless Americans on both sides of the war worked in their own communities to sway public perception of abolition, secession, and government intervention. In north Alabama, David Hubbard was an ardent and influential voice for leaving the Union, spreading his increasingly radical view of states' rights and the need to rebel against what he viewed as an overreaching federal government. You have likely never heard of Hubbard, the grandson of a Revolutionary War soldier who fought under Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812. He was much more than that stereotype of antebellum Alabama politicians: being an early speculator in lands coerced from Native Americans, a lawyer, and cotton planter, a populist, an influential member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama, and a key promoter of the very first railroad built west of the Allegheny mountains. Alabama's Forgotten Fire Eater is the story of Hubbard's radicalization, describing his rise to becoming the most influential and prominent secessionist in north Alabama. Despite growing historical interest in the fire eaters who whipped the South into a frenzy, there has been little mention until now of Hubbard's integral involvement in Alabama's relationship with the Confederacy. Now, historian Chris McIlwain offers Hubbard's story as a cautionary tale of radical politics and its consequences. **Say It Loud!** Randall Kennedy, 2023-10-17. A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR. A collection of provocative essays exploring the key social justice issues of our time, from George Floyd to antiracism to inequality and the Supreme Court. Kennedy is among the most incisive American commentators on race. The New York Times. Informed by sharpness of observation and often courting controversy, deep fellow feeling, decency, and wit, *Say It Loud* includes *The George Floyd Moment*, *Promise and Peril*, *Isabel Wilkerson: the Election of 2020 and Racial Caste*, *The Princeton Ultimatum*, *Anti-racism Gone Awry*, *The Constitutional Roots of Birtherism*, *Inequality and the Supreme Court*, *Nigger*, *The Strange Career*, *Continues Frederick Douglass*, *Everyone's Hero*, *Remembering Thurgood Marshall*, *Why Clarence Thomas Ought to Be Ostracized*, *The Politics of Black Respectability*, *Policing Racial Solidarity*. In each essay, Kennedy is mindful of complexity, ambivalence, and paradox, and he is always stirring and enlightening. *Say It Loud* is a wide-ranging summa of Randall Kennedy's thought on the realities and imaginaries of race in America. [Reconstruction beyond 150](#) Orville Vernon Burton, J. Brent Morris, 2023-08-21. No period of United States history is more important and still less understood than Reconstruction. Now, at the sesquicentennial of the Reconstruction era, Vernon Burton and Brent Morris bring together the best new scholarship on the critical years after the Civil War and before the onset of Jim Crow, synthesizing social, political, economic, and cultural approaches to understanding this crucial period. Reconstruction was the most progressive period in

United States history Although marred by frequent violence and tragedy it was a revolutionary era that offered hope opportunity and against all odds a new birth of freedom for all Americans Even though many of the gains of Reconstruction were rolled back and replaced with a repressive social and legal regime for African Americans the radical spark was never fully extinguished Its spirit fanned back into flame with the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s and its ramifications remain palpable to this day

The Long Civil War John David Smith, Raymond Arsenault, 2021-07-20 In this wide ranging volume eminent historians John David Smith and Raymond Arsenault assemble a distinguished group of scholars to build on the growing body of work on the Long Civil War and break new ground They cover a variety of related subjects including antebellum missionary activity and colonialism in Africa the home front the experiences of disabled veterans in the US Army Veteran Reserve Corps and Dwight D Eisenhower s personal struggles with the war s legacy amid the growing civil rights movement The contributors offer fresh interpretations and challenging analyses of topics such as ritualistic suicide among former Confederates after the war and whitewashing in Walt Disney Studios historical Cold War era movies Featuring many leading figures in the field The Long Civil War meaningfully expands the focus of mid nineteenth century history as it was understood by previous generations of historians

Seven Social Movements That Changed America Linda Gordon, 2025-03-04 A brilliantly conceived and provocative work from an award winning historian that examines how seven twentieth century social movements transformed America How do social movements arise wield power and bring about meaningful change Renowned scholar Linda Gordon investigates these and other salient questions in this visionary cautionary timely and utterly necessary book Nicole Eustace narrating how some of America s most influential twentieth century social movements transformed the nation Beginning with the turn of the century settlement house movement the book compares Chicago s celebrated Hull House begun by privileged women to a much less well known African American project Cleveland s Phillis Wheatley House begun by a former sharecropper Expanding her highly praised book The Second Coming of the KKK the second chapter shows how a northern Klan became a mass movement in the 1920s Contrary to what many Klan opponents thought this KKK was a middle class organization its members primarily urban and well educated In the 1930s the KKK gave birth to dozens of American fascist groups small but extremely violent Profiles of two other 1930s movements follow the Townsend campaign for old age insurance named for its charismatic leader Dr Francis Townsend It created the public pressure that brought us Social Security which was considered radical at the time as was the movement to bring about federal unemployment aid for millions Proceeding to the 1955 1956 Montgomery bus boycott which jump started the career of Martin Luther King Jr the narrative shows how the city s entire Black population refused to ride segregated buses initiated by Black women their years long hard fought victory inspired the civil rights movement Gordon then examines the 1970s farmworkers struggle led by Cesar Chavez and made possible by the work of tens of thousands of the primarily Mexican American farmworkers Together they built the United Farm Workers Union winning better wages and

working conditions for some of the country's poorest workers. The book concludes with the dramatic stories of two Boston socialist feminist groups, Bread and Roses and the Combahee River Collective, which influenced the whole women's liberation movement. Throughout the work, Gordon concentrates not on ideologies but on how millions of grassroots activists strategized and changed the United States. Separately and together, these seven narratives bring to life the creativity and hard work of social movements and, in doing so, reveal how they have been central to American history in stories that reverberate with today's political activism.

John Lewis Raymond Arsenault, 2024-01-16 The first full-length biography of civil rights hero and congressman John Lewis. A New Yorker Best Book of 2024 Selection. The perfect book at the right time. Michael Henry Adams, *The Guardian*. For six decades, John Robert Lewis (1940–2020) was a towering figure in the U.S. struggle for civil rights. As an activist and progressive congressman, he was renowned for his unshakable integrity, indomitable courage, and determination to get into good trouble. In this first full-length biography, Lewis, Raymond Arsenault traces Lewis's upbringing in rural Alabama, his activism as a Freedom Rider and leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, his championing of voting rights and anti-poverty initiatives, and his decades of service as the conscience of Congress. Both in the streets and in Congress, Lewis promoted a philosophy of nonviolence to bring about change. He helped the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders plan the 1963 March on Washington, where he spoke at the Lincoln Memorial. Lewis's activism led to repeated arrests and beatings, most notably when he suffered a skull fracture in Selma, Alabama, during the 1965 police attack later known as Bloody Sunday. He was instrumental in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and in Congress, he advocated for racial and economic justice, immigration reform, LGBTQ rights, and national health care. Arsenault recounts Lewis's lifetime of work toward one overarching goal: realizing the beloved community, an ideal society based in equity and inclusion. Lewis never wavered in this pursuit, and even in death, his influence endures, inspiring mobilization and resistance in the fight for social justice.

The Gettysburg Address Sean Conant, 2015-04-24 It is the most famous speech Lincoln ever gave and one of the most important orations in the history of the nation. Delivered on November 19, 1863, among the freshly dug graves of the Union dead, the Gettysburg Address defined the central meaning of the Civil War and gave cause for the nation's incredible suffering. The poetic language and moral sentiment inspired listeners at the time and have continued to resonate powerfully with groups and individuals up to the present day. What gives this speech its enduring significance? This collection of essays from some of the best-known scholars in the field answers that question. Placing the Address in complete historical and cultural context and approaching it from a number of fresh perspectives, the volume first identifies how Lincoln was influenced by great thinkers on his own path toward literary and oratory genius. Among others, Nicholas P. Cole draws parallels between the Address and classical texts of antiquity, and Craig L. Symonds explores Daniel Webster's influence. The second half of the collection then examines the many ways in which the Gettysburg Address has been interpreted, perceived, and utilized in the past 150 years. Since 1863, African

Americans immigrants women gay rights activists and international figures have invoked the speech's language and righteous sentiments on their respective paths toward freedom and equality Essays include Louis P Masur on the role the Address played in eventual emancipation Jean H Baker on the speech's importance to the women's rights movement and Don H Doyle on the Address's international legacy Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg in a defining moment for America but as the essays in this collection attest his message is universal and timeless This work brings together the foremost experts in the field to illuminate the many ways in which that message continues to endure Depression Folk Ronald D.

Cohen,2016-08-26 While music lovers and music historians alike understand that folk music played an increasingly pivotal role in American labor and politics during the economic and social tumult of the Great Depression how did this relationship come to be Ronald D Cohen sheds new light on the complex cultural history of folk music in America detailing the musicians government agencies and record companies that had a lasting impact during the 1930s and beyond Covering myriad musical styles and performers Cohen narrates a singular history that begins in nineteenth century labor politics and popular music culture following the rise of unions and Communism to the subsequent Red Scare and increasing power of the Conservative movement in American politics with American folk and vernacular music centered throughout Detailing the influence and achievements of such notable musicians as Pete Seeger Big Bill Broonzy and Woody Guthrie Cohen explores the intersections of politics economics and race using the roots of American folk music to explore one of the United States most troubled times Becoming entangled with the ascending American left wing folk music became synonymous with protest and sharing the troubles of real people through song *Arthur Ashe* Raymond Arsenault,2019-08-20 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK A thoroughly captivating biography The San Francisco Chronicle of American icon Arthur Ashe the Jackie Robinson of men's tennis a pioneering athlete who after breaking the color barrier went on to become an influential civil rights activist and public intellectual Born in Richmond Virginia in 1943 by the age of eleven Arthur Ashe was one of the state's most talented black tennis players He became the first African American to play for the US Davis Cup team in 1963 and two years later he won the NCAA singles championship In 1968 he rose to a number one national ranking Turning professional in 1969 he soon became one of the world's most successful tennis stars winning the Australian Open in 1970 and Wimbledon in 1975 After retiring in 1980 he served four years as the US Davis Cup captain and was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1985 In this deep detailed thoughtful chronicle The New York Times Book Review Raymond Arsenault chronicles Ashe's rise to stardom on the court But much of the book explores his off court career as a human rights activist philanthropist broadcaster writer businessman and celebrity In the 1970s and 1980s Ashe gained renown as an advocate for sportsmanship education racial equality and the elimination of apartheid in South Africa But from 1979 on he was forced to deal with a serious heart condition that led to multiple surgeries and blood transfusions one of which left him HIV positive After devoting the last ten months of his life to AIDS activism Ashe died in February 1993 at the age of forty nine leaving an

inspiring legacy of dignity integrity and active citizenship Based on prodigious research including more than one hundred interviews Arthur Ashe puts Ashe in the context of both his time and the long struggle of African American athletes seeking equal opportunity and respect and will serve as the standard work on Ashe for some time Library Journal starred review

To Count Our Days Erskine Clarke, 2022-04-13 An in depth look at the institution as the center of many important cultural shifts with which the South and the wider Church have wrestled historically Columbia Theological Seminary's rich history provides a window into the social and intellectual life of the American South Founded in 1828 as a Presbyterian seminary for the preparation of well educated mannerly ministers it was located during its first one hundred years in Columbia South Carolina During the antebellum period it was known for its affluent and intellectually sophisticated board faculty and students Its leaders sought to follow a middle way on the great intellectual and social issues of the day including slavery Columbia's leaders Unionists until the election of Lincoln became ardent supporters of the Confederacy While the seminary survived the burning of the city in 1865 it was left impoverished and poorly situated to meet the challenges of the modern world Nevertheless the seminary entered a serious debate about Darwinism Professor James Woodrow uncle of Woodrow Wilson advocated a modest Darwinism but reactionary forces led the seminary into a growing provincialism and intellectual isolation In 1928 the seminary moved to metropolitan Atlanta signifying a transition from the Old South toward the New mercantile South The seminary brought to its handsome new campus the theological commitments and racist assumptions that had long marked it Under the leadership of James McDowell Richards Columbia struggled against its poverty provincialism and deeply embedded racism By the final decade of the twentieth century Columbia had become one of the most highly endowed seminaries in the country had internationally recognized faculty and had students from all over the world and many Christian denominations By the early years of the twenty first century Columbia had embraced a broad diversity in faculty and students Columbia's evolution has challenged assumptions about what it means to be Presbyterian southern and American as the seminary continues its primary mission of providing the church a learned ministry A well written and carefully documented history not only of Columbia Theological Seminary but also of the interplay among culture theology and theological institutions This is necessary reading for anyone seeking to discern the future of theological education in the twenty first century Justo L. Gonzalez Church Historian Decatur GA Clarke's engaging history of one institution is also an incisive study of change in Southern culture This is institutional history at its best Clarke takes us inside a school of theology but also lets us feel the outside forces always pressing in on it and he writes with the skill of a novelist A remarkable accomplishment E Brooks Holifield Emory University

A Long Dark Night J. Michael Martinez, 2016-04-14 For a brief time following the end of the U S Civil War American political leaders had an opportunity slim to be sure but not beyond the realm of possibility to remake society so that black Americans and other persons of color could enjoy equal opportunity in civil and political life It was not to be With each passing year after the war and especially after Reconstruction

ended during the 1870s American society witnessed the evolution of a new white republic as national leaders abandoned the promise of Reconstruction and justified their racial biases based on political economic social and religious values that supplanted the old North South slavery abolitionist schism of the antebellum era *A Long Dark Night* provides a sweeping history of this too often overlooked period of African American history that followed the collapse of Reconstruction from the beginnings of legal segregation through the end of World War II Michael J Martinez argues that the 1880s ushered in the dark night of the American Negro a night so dark and so long that the better part of a century would elapse before sunlight broke through Combining both a top down perspective on crucial political issues and public policy decisions as well as a bottom up discussion of the lives of black and white Americans between the 1880s and the 1940s *A Long Dark Night* will be of interest to all readers seeking to better understand this crucial era that continues to resonate throughout American life today

African American Life in South Carolina's Upper Piedmont, 1780-1900 W. J. Megginson, 2022-08-03 A rich portrait of Black life in South Carolina s Upstate Encyclopedic in scope yet intimate in detail *African American Life in South Carolina s Upper Piedmont 1780 1900* delves into the richness of community life in a setting where Black residents were relatively few notably disadvantaged but remarkably cohesive W J Megginson shifts the conventional study of African Americans in South Carolina from the much examined Lowcountry to a part of the state that offered a quite different existence for people of color In Anderson Oconee and Pickens counties occupying the state s northwest corner he finds an independent brave and stable subculture that persevered for more than a century in the face of political and economic inequities Drawing on little used state and county denominational records privately held research materials and sources available only in local repositories Megginson brings to life African American society before during and after the Civil War Orville Vernon Burton Judge Matthew J Perry Jr Distinguished Professor of History at Clemson University and University Distinguished Teacher Scholar Emeritus at the University of Illinois provides a new foreword

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Dixie Redux Essays In Honor Of Sheldon Hackney Introduction

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