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"Everybody was Black Down There" Robert H. Woodrum,2007 In 1930 almost 13 000 African Americans worked in the coal mines around Birmingham Alabama They made up 53 percent of the mining workforce and some 60 percent of their union s local membership At the close of the twentieth century only about 15 percent of Birmingham s miners were black and the entire mining workforce had been sharply reduced Robert H Woodrum offers a challenging interpretation of why this dramatic decline occurred and why it happened during an era of strong union presence in the Alabama coalfields Drawing on union company and government records as well as interviews with coal miners Woodrum examines the complex connections between racial ideology and technological and economic change Extending the chronological scope of previous studies of race work and unionization in the Birmingham coalfields Woodrum covers the New Deal World War II the postwar era the 1970s expansion of coalfield employment and contemporary trends toward globalization The United Mine Workers of America s efforts to bridge the color line in places like Birmingham should not be underestimated says Woodrum Facing pressure from the wider world of segregationist Alabama however union leadership ultimately backed off the UMWA s historic commitment to the rights of its black members Woodrum discusses the role of state UMWA president William Mitch in this process and describes Birmingham s unique economic circumstances as an essentially Rust Belt city within the burgeoning Sun Belt South This is a nuanced exploration of how despite their central role in bringing the UMWA back to

Alabama in the early 1930s black miners remained vulnerable to the economic and technological changes that transformed the coal industry after World War II

Speaking of Alabama Thomas E. Nunnally, 2018-12-18 Informative and entertaining essays on the accents dialects and speech patterns particular to Alabama Thomas E Nunnally's fascinating volume presents essays by linguists who examine with affection and curiosity the speech varieties occurring both past and present across Alabama Taken together the accounts in this volume offer an engaging view of the major features that characterize Alabama's unique brand of southern English Written in an accessible manner for general readers and scholars alike *Speaking of Alabama* includes such subjects as the special linguistic features of the Southern drawl the phonetic divide between north and south Alabama code switching by African American speakers in Alabama pejorative attitudes by Alabama speakers toward their own native speech the influence of foreign languages on Alabama speech to the vibrant history and continuing influence of non English languages in the state as well as ongoing changes in Alabama's dialects Adding to these studies is a foreword by Walt Wolfram and an afterword by Michael B Montgomery both renowned experts in southern English which place both the methodologies and the findings of the volume into their larger contexts and point researchers to needed work ahead in Alabama the South and beyond The volume also contains a number of useful appendices including a guide to the sounds of Southern English a glossary of linguistic terms and online sources for further study Language as presented in this collection is never abstract but always examined in the context of its speakers day to day lives the driving force for their communication needs and choices Whether specialist or general reader Alabamian or non Alabamian all readers will come away from these accounts with a deepened understanding of how language functions between individuals within communities and across regions and will gain a new respect for the driving forces behind language variation and language change

Eugene Allen Smith's Alabama Aileen Kilgore Henderson, 2011-01-01 In 1871 when the University of Alabama reopened after its destruction by Federal troops Eugene Allen Smith returned to his alma mater as professor of geology and mineralogy Until his death in 1927 this gifted man devoted his abundant energy and his stout heart to the welfare of the school and the state After persuading the legislature to appoint him state geologist in 1873 he spent his summers enduring chills fevers and verbal abuse as he searched for industrial raw materials that could bring about better lives for destitute Alabamians Traveling in a mule drawn wagon he recorded detailed observations botanical and geological discoveries and mineral analyses in his journal He loaded the wagon with specimens for the university museum he dreamed of creating some day He inventoried industries that had failed or been destroyed judging whether they were worth salvaging Interspersed with this information were pithy comments on people he met frustrations he dealt with historical notes and poetic descriptions of rocks and creeks and mountains giving a vivid picture of Alabama in transition What he accomplished against monumental odds became the catalyst that transformed Alabama from an aimless and poverty stricken agricultural state to an industrial giant to be reckoned with How he accomplished what he did with very little support and hardly any money gave this

diminutive and very human man a stature of mythic proportions in the history of the university and the state The story of Little Doc as told in Eugene Allen Smiths Alabama is drawn from many sources Smiths transcribed field notes countless numbers of letters he received and the carbon copies of his replies his published reports over a period of fifty years wills genealogical records histories of the st

How about That! Stephen Borelli,2005 How about that the life of Mel Allen is the first biography on perhaps the most famous sports broadcaster Jacket

Bibb County Vicky Clemmons,David Daniel,2008 Few people or places have contributed more to the development of the state of Alabama than those found in Bibb County Originally created as Cahawba County in 1818 Bibb County made use of its land river and resources to produce the iron coal and timber that fueled the growth of Alabama and our nation The area provided the arsenals for the Confederacy and contributed to the simple task of heating homes Industrial growth throughout the state has the county to thank Bibb County boasts the largest timber operations east of the Rocky Mountains and this timber is shipped all over the world Today Bibb County is home to some of the South s most treasured places The county boasts Tannehill and Brierfield Ironworks Historical State Parks Talledega National Forest Oakmulgee Wildlife Management Area and the Cahaba River National Wildlife Refuge

The Challenge of Interracial Unionism Daniel Letwin,1998 This study explores a tradition of interracial unionism that persisted in the coal fields of Alabama from the dawn of the New South through the turbulent era of World War I Daniel Letwin focuses on the forces that prompted black and white miners to colla

United Mine Workers Journal ,2001

Alabama Afternoons Roy Hoffman,2011-03-24 Hoffman recounts his personal visits with writer Mary Ward Brown in her library in Hamburg with photographer William Christenberry in a field in Newbern and with storyteller Kathryn Tucker Windham and folk artist Charlie Tin Man Lucas at their neighboring houses in Selma Also highlighted are the lives of numerous alumni of The University of Alabama among them Mel Allen the Voice of the Yankees from 1939 to 1964 Forrest Gump author Winston Groom and Vivian Malone and James Hood the two students who entered the schoolhouse door in 1963 Hoffman profiles distinguished Auburn University alumni as well including Eugene Sledge renowned World War II veteran and memorist and Neil Davis the outspoken nationally visible editor of the Lee County Bulletin

The Well And The Mine Gin Phillips,2009-11-05 The gripping debut novel from the author of FIERCE KINGDOM and a story about the power of the human spirit to give comfort in times of hardship In 1931 Carbon Hill a small Alabama coal mining town nine year old Tess Moore watches from the darkness of her back porch as a strange woman lifts the cover off the family well and tosses a baby in without a word It is the height of the Depression while Tess s father Albert performs backbreaking and dangerous work at the mine her mother Leta makes do without meat on her table But the family are luckier than most the food they can grow on their plot of land has so far saved them from the crippling poverty and near starvation that besets their neighbours As Tess tries to unravel the mystery of the woman at the well a portrait emerges of a family and a community struggling to survive the darkest of times Resonant vivid and clear eyed in its portrayal of both the best and the worst of human nature The Well

and the Mine is a stunning novel about love hope and the importance of doing the right thing The Story of Coal and Iron in Alabama Ethel Armes,2011-03-05 The principal authority for the general treatment of the history of coal and of iron and steel in Alabama is the work of Miss Ethel Armes The Story of Coal and Iron in Alabama is a comprehensive and scholarly work portraying in attractive style the growth of the mineral industries in its relation to the development of the state and of the South in preparation of which the author spent more than five years Thomas McAdory Owen History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama Biography **History of Alabama and Her People** Albert Burton Moore,1927 Murder on Shades Mountain Melanie S. Morrison,2018-03-15 One August night in 1931 on a secluded mountain ridge overlooking Birmingham Alabama three young white women were brutally attacked The sole survivor Nell Williams age eighteen said a black man had held the women captive for four hours before shooting them and disappearing into the woods That same night a reign of terror was unleashed on Birmingham s black community black businesses were set ablaze posses of armed white men roamed the streets and dozens of black men were arrested in the largest manhunt in Jefferson County history Weeks later Nell identified Willie Peterson as the attacker who killed her sister Augusta and their friend Jennie Wood With the exception of being black Peterson bore little resemblance to the description Nell gave the police An all white jury convicted Peterson of murder and sentenced him to death In Murder on Shades Mountain Melanie S Morrison tells the gripping and tragic story of the attack and its aftermath events that shook Birmingham to its core Having first heard the story from her father who dated Nell s youngest sister when he was a teenager Morrison scoured the historical archives and documented the black led campaigns that sought to overturn Peterson s unjust conviction spearheaded by the NAACP and the Communist Party The travesty of justice suffered by Peterson reveals how the judicial system could function as a lynch mob in the Jim Crow South Murder on Shades Mountain also sheds new light on the struggle for justice in Depression era Birmingham This riveting narrative is a testament to the courageous predecessors of present day movements that demand an end to racial profiling police brutality and the criminalization of black men *Memorial Record of Alabama: Taylor, H. Political history. Wheeler, J. Military history. Clark, W. G. The progress of education. Clark, W. G. State industrial interests. Clark, T. H. Railroads and navigation. Clark, T. H. Finance and banking. Personal memoirs* ,1976 **La notte ha occhi curiosi** Gin Phillips,2010-12-01 Una bambina testimone di uno scomodo segreto Un intera comunit piegata dalla Grande Depressione Un inno alla solidarietà che salva *History of Alabama and Dictionary of Alabama Biography* Thomas McAdory Owen,1921 2009 ,2010-06-15 Reviews are an important aspect of scholarly discussion because they help filter out which works are relevant in the yearly flood of publications and are thus influential in determining how a work is received The IBR published again since 1971 as an interdisciplinary international bibliography of reviews it is a unique source of bibliographical information The database contains entries on over 1 2 million book reviews of literature dealing primarily with the humanities and social sciences published in 6 820 mainly European scholarly journals Reviews of more than 560 000

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