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Alias Bill Arp

Charles Henry Smith
and the South's
"Goodly Heritage"



David B. Parker

Charles Henry Smith and the South's "Goodly Heritage"

Alias Bill Arp

Georgia

Alias Bill Arp

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Alias Bill Arp:

Alias Bill Arp David B. Parker, 2009-06-01 From 1861 to 1903 humorist Charles Henry Smith writing as Bill Arp a sly Georgia back woodsman was the South's most widely read newspaper columnist Knowing the immense popularity of Smith's writings historians have suggested that southerners saw him as a voice for their concerns While the idea that Bill Arp spoke for his region is sound the intent of the writings has been misconstrued over time argues David Parker In *Alias Bill Arp* Parker shows that Smith was not a contented observer of the post Reconstruction New South as is widely inferred from his most widely read work his syndicated weekly column in the *Atlanta Constitution* that he began writing in 1878 Considering the full range of Smith's work Parker says shows him to be one of the South's harshest critics After a brief survey of Smith's life Parker surveys the Bill Arp writings highlighting their major topics and explaining what they meant to readers of that era

Bill Arp's Peace Papers Bill Arp, 2009 A compendium of Southern witticisms by the Confederacy's most famous humorist First published in 1873 Bill Arp's *Peace Papers* by Charles Henry Smith 1826-1903 is a collection of writings from the Civil War and Reconstruction by the Confederacy's most famous humorist Smith a lawyer in Rome Georgia took the penname Bill Arp in April 1861 following the firing on Fort Sumter when he wrote a satiric response to Abraham Lincoln's proclamation ordering the Southern rebels to disperse within twenty days In his letter addressed to Mister Linkhorn and written in the semiliterate backwoods dialect adopted by numerous mid nineteenth century humorists Smith advised the president I tried my darndest yisterday to disperse and retire but it was no go The Linkhorn letter reprinted in many Southern newspapers was wildly popular across the South and Smith followed it with dozens of other similarly comic pieces over the next few years all signed by Bill Arp During the war he mocked Lincoln and praised the bravery and sacrifice of the Confederates but he also turned a disapproving eye on those Southerners from draft dodgers to Georgia governor Joe Brown whose actions he viewed as detrimental to the war effort Following the war he turned his attention to criticizing Reconstruction efforts to reshape Southern race relations Later Smith collected the best of these pieces in *Bill Arp's Peace Papers* a valuable example of the Southern conservative perspective on the Civil War and Reconstruction era This Southern Classics edition makes Smith's witticisms as Arp available once more augmented with a new introduction by Georgia historian David B Parker which places the writings and their author in historical and literary context

Encyclopedia of American Humorists Steven H.

Gale, 2016-04-14 First published in 1988 this book contains entries on famous American Humorists Humor has been present in American literature from the beginning and has developed characteristics that reflect the American character both regional and national Although American literature was in the past treated as inferior to British literature there has always been a large popular audience for the genre which this book shows The figures with entries in this encyclopedia not only amuse in their writing but also aim to enlighten setting out to expose the foibles and foolishness of society and the individuals who compose it It is the manner in which these authors try to accomplish this end that determines whether they appear in

the volume Indeed the book will demonstrate that the best humor has at its base a ready understanding of human nature

"Bill Arp" Mary Frazier Long,2005 **Gwinnett County, Georgia, and the Transformation of the American South, 1818-2018** Michael Gagnon,Matthew Hild,2022-07-15 In Gwinnett County s two hundred years the area has been western southern rural suburban and now increasingly urban Its stories include the displacement of Native peoples white settlement legal battles over Indian Removal slavery and cotton the Civil War and the Lost Cause New South railroad and town development Reconstruction and Jim Crow business development and finance in a national economy a Populist uprising and Black outmigration the entrance of women into the political arena the evolution of cotton culture the development of modern infrastructure and the transformation from rural to suburban to a multicultural urbanizing place Gwinnett as its chamber of commerce likes to say has it all However Gwinnett has yet to be the focus of a major historical exploration until now Through a compilation of essays written by professional historians with expertise in a diverse array of eras and fields Michael Gagnon and Matthew Hild s collection finally tells these stories in a systematic way avoiding the pitfalls of nonprofessional local histories that tend to ignore issues of race class or gender While not claiming to be comprehensive this book provides general readers and scholars alike with a glimpse at Gwinnett through the ages **Bill Arp** James C. Austin,1969

Encyclopedia of American Literature Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S **Cultivating Success in the South** Louis A. Ferleger,John D. Metz,2014-07-28 This book explores changes in rural households of the Georgia Piedmont through the material culture of farmers as they transitioned from self sufficiency to market dependence The period between 1880 and 1910 was a time of dynamic change when Southern farmers struggled to reinvent their lives and livelihoods Relying on primary documents including probate inventories tax lists state and federal census data and estate sale results this study seeks to understand the variables that prompted farm households to assume greater risk in hopes of success as well as those factors that stood in the way of progress While there are few projects of this type for the late nineteenth century and fewer still for the New South the findings challenge the notion of farmers as overly conservative consumers and call into question traditional views of conspicuous consumption as a key indicator of wealth and status *Stories with a Moral* Michael E. Price,2000-01-01 *Stories with a Moral* is the first comprehensive study of the effects of plantation society on literature and the influences of literature on social practices in nineteenth century Georgia During the years of frontier settlement the Civil War and Reconstruction Georgia authors voiced their support for the slave system the planter class and the ideals of the Confederacy presenting a humorous passionate and at times tragic view of a rapidly changing world Michael E Price examines works of fiction travel accounts diaries and personal letters in this thorough survey of King Cotton s literary influence showing how Georgia authors romanticized agrarian themes to present an appealing image of plantation economy and social structure *Stories with a Moral* focuses on the importance of literature as a mode of ideological communication Even more significant

the book shows how the writing of one century shaped the development of social practices and beliefs that persist in legend and memory to this day *Confederate Minds* Michael T. Bernath, 2010-07-10 During the Civil War some Confederates sought to prove the distinctiveness of the southern people and to legitimate their desire for a separate national existence through the creation of a uniquely southern literature and culture Michael Bernath follows the activities of a group of southern writers thinkers editors publishers educators and ministers whom he labels Confederate cultural nationalists in order to trace the rise and fall of a cultural movement dedicated to liberating the South from its longtime dependence on Northern books periodicals and teachers By analyzing the motives driving the struggle for Confederate intellectual independence by charting its wartime accomplishments and by assessing its failures Bernath makes provocative arguments about the nature of Confederate nationalism life within the Confederacy and the perception of southern cultural distinctiveness *The New Georgia Encyclopedia Companion to Georgia Literature* Hugh Ruppersburg, John C.

Inscoe, 2011-08-15 Georgia has played a formative role in the writing of America Few states have produced a more impressive array of literary figures among them Conrad Aiken Erskine Caldwell James Dickey Joel Chandler Harris Carson McCullers Flannery O Connor Jean Toomer and Alice Walker This volume contains biographical and critical discussions of Georgia writers from the nineteenth century to the present as well as other information pertinent to Georgia literature Organized in alphabetical order by author the entries discuss each author s life and work contributions to Georgia history and culture and relevance to wider currents in regional and national literature Lists of recommended readings supplement most entries Especially important Georgia books have their own entries works of social significance such as Lillian Smith s *Strange Fruit* international publishing sensations like Margaret Mitchell s *Gone With the Wind* and crowning artistic achievements including Jean Toomer s *Cane* The literary culture of the state is also covered with information on the *Georgia Review* and other journals the Georgia Center for the Book which promotes authors and reading and the Townsend Prize given in recognition of the year s best fiction This is an essential volume for readers who want both to celebrate and learn more about Georgia s literary heritage *Atlanta History* , 1991 **Rashness of That Hour** Robert Wynstra, 2010-12-08

WINNER 2010 DR JAMES I ROBERTSON LITERARY PRIZE FOR CONFEDERATE HISTORY AWARD WINNER 2011 THE BACHELDER CODDINGTON LITERARY AWARD GIVEN BY THE ROBERT E LEE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY No commander in the Army of Northern Virginia suffered more damage to his reputation at Gettysburg than did Brig Gen Alfred Holt Iverson In little more than an hour during the early afternoon of July 1 1863 much of his brigade the 5th 12th 20th and 23rd North Carolina regiments was slaughtered in front of a stone wall on Oak Ridge Amid rumors that he was a drunk a coward and had slandered his own troops Iverson was stripped of his command less than a week after the battle and before the campaign had even ended After months of internal feuding and behind the scenes political maneuvering the survivors of Iverson s ill fated brigade had no doubt about who to blame for their devastating losses What remained

unanswered was the lingering uncertainty of how such a disaster could have happened This and many other questions are explored for the first time in Robert J Wynstra s *The Rashness of That Hour Politics Gettysburg and the Downfall of Confederate Brigadier General Alfred Iverson* Wynstra s decade long investigation draws upon a wealth of newly discovered and previously unpublished sources to provide readers with fresh perspectives and satisfying insights The result is an engrossing chronicle of how the brigade s politics misadventures and colorful personalities combined to bring about one of the Civil War s most notorious blunders As Wynstra s research makes clear Iverson s was a brigade in fatal turmoil long before its rendezvous with destiny in Forney field on July 1 This richly detailed and thoughtfully written account is biographical tactical and brigade history at its finest For the first time we have a complete picture of the flawed general and his brigade s bitter internecine feuds that made Iverson s downfall nearly inevitable and help us better understand the rashness of that hour About the Author Robert J Wynstra recently retired as a senior writer for the News and Public Affairs Office in the College of Agricultural Consumer and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois He holds Bachelor s and Master s degrees in history and a Master s degree in journalism all from the University of Illinois Rob has been researching Alfred Iverson s role in the Civil War for more than ten years He is finishing work on a study of Robert Rodes Division in the Gettysburg Campaign

[Lynching in the New South](#) W. Fitzhugh Brundage, 2022-08-15 Lynching was a national crime But it obsessed the South W Fitzhugh Brundage s multidisciplinary approach to the complex nature of lynching delves into the such extrajudicial murders in two states Virginia the southern state with the fewest lynchings and Georgia where 460 lynchings made the state a measure of race relations in the Deep South Brundage s analysis addresses three central questions How can we explain variations in lynching over regions and time periods To what extent was lynching a social ritual that affirmed traditional white values and white supremacy And what were the causes of the decline of lynching at the end of the 1920s A groundbreaking study *Lynching in the New South* is a classic portrait of the tradition of violence that poisoned American life

High Private Mary M. Cronin, 2024-01-12 Rensselaer Reed Gilbert was one of the most prolific newspaper correspondents during the years of the U S Civil War He penned several hundred news and editorial columns as well as comic sketches for the Houston Tri Weekly Telegraph An ardent Confederate nationalist Gilbert was a strong supporter of states rights and the economic institution of slavery despite the fact that he was a transplant from Vermont *High Private* titled after Gilbert s newspaper persona expands research into the field of Civil War era humor writing and news reporting Mary M Cronin s extensive look at Gilbert s life and work introduces readers to the forgotten voice of a Trans Mississippi comic correspondent and Southern advocate To date humor research during the Civil War has focused on a limited canon of the nineteenth century s leading comic voices *High Private* not only provides new insight into this form of journalism but also addresses military humor produced while the author was in uniform When he returned to civilian life Gilbert wrote chiefly from various military commanders headquarters His work records the social and political experiences of

soldiers and civilians living in the Trans Mississippi region especially after it was cut off from the rest of the Confederacy following the capture of New Orleans in 1862 Through parody and satire Gilbert s often sharp pen revealed uncomfortable truths attacked sentimentality and pretension provided emotional release for those living in the Trans Mississippi area particularly Texas Louisiana and Arkansas and served as a critical voice for the region That Gilbert remains readable today is a testament to his imagination creativity and power of observation In writing about a journalist who covered both military and civilian affairs Cronin reveals not only a talented writer but also an understudied region in the American Civil War through the keen eyes and pen of a working journalist *What Virtue There Is in Fire* Edwin T. Arnold,2012-01-01 The 1899 lynching of Sam Hose in Newnan Georgia was one of the earliest and most gruesome events in a tragic chapter of U S history Hose was a black laborer accused of killing Alfred Cranford a white farmer and raping his wife The national media closely followed the manhunt and Hose s capture An armed mob intercepted Hose s Atlanta bound train and took the prisoner back to Newnan There in front of a large gathering on a Sunday afternoon Hose was mutilated and set on fire His body was dismembered and pieces of it were kept by souvenir hunters Born and raised twenty miles from Newnan Edwin T Arnold was troubled and fascinated by the fact that this horrific chain of events had been largely shut out of local public memory In *What Virtue There Is in Fire* Arnold offers the first in depth examination of the lynching of Sam Hose Arnold analyzes newspapers letters and speeches to understand reactions to this brutal incident without trying to resolve the still disputed facts of the crime Firsthand accounts were often contradictory and portrayals of Hose differed starkly from black beast to innocent martyr Arnold traces how different groups interpreted and co opted the story for their own purposes through the years Reflecting on recent efforts to remember the lynching of Sam Hose Arnold offers the portrait of a place still trying to reconcile itself a century later to its painful past **Joe Brown's Pets** William Robert Scaife,William Harris Bragg,2004 At the beginning of the Civil War Georgia ranked third among the Confederate states in manpower resources behind only Virginia and Tennessee With an arms bearing population somewhere between 120 000 and 130 000 white males between the ages of 16 and 60 this resource became an object of a great struggle between Joseph Brown governor of Georgia and Jefferson Davis president of the Confederacy Brown advocated a strong state defense but as the war dragged on Davis applied more pressure for more soldiers from Georgia In December 1863 the state s general assembly reorganized the state militia and it became known as Joe Brown s Pets Civil War historians William Scaife and William Bragg have written not only the first history of the Georgia Militia during the Civil War but have produced the definitive history of this militia Using original documents found in the Georgia Department of Archives and History that are too delicate for general public access Scaife and Bragg were granted special permission to research the material under the guidance of an archivist and conducted under tightly controlled conditions of security and preservation control **American Political Humor** Jody C. Baumgartner,2019-10-07 This two volume set surveys the profound impact of political humor and satire on American culture

and politics over the years paying special attention to the explosion of political humor in today's wide ranging and turbulent media environment. Historically there has been a tendency to regard political satire and humor as a sideshow to the wider world of American politics, entertaining and sometimes insightful but ultimately only of modest interest to students and others surveying the trajectory of American politics and culture. This set documents just how mistaken that assumption is. By examining political humor and satire throughout US history, these volumes not only illustrate how expressions of political satire and humor reflect changes in American attitudes about presidents, parties and issues, but also how satirists, comedians, cartoonists and filmmakers have helped to shape popular attitudes about landmark historical events, major American institutions and movements and the nation's political leaders and cultural giants. Finally, this work examines how today's brand of political humor may be more influential than ever before in shaping American attitudes about the nation in which we live.

Black Judas John David Smith, 2019-11-15 William Hannibal Thomas 1843-1935 served with distinction in the U.S. Colored Troops in the Civil War in which he lost an arm and was a preacher, teacher, lawyer, state legislator and journalist following Appomattox. In many publications up through the 1890s, Thomas espoused a critical though optimistic black nationalist ideology. After his mid-twenties, however, Thomas began exhibiting a self-destructive personality, one that kept him in constant trouble with authorities and always on the run. His book *The American Negro* (1901) was his final self-destructive act. Attacking African Americans in gross and insulting language in this utterly pessimistic book, Thomas blamed them for the contemporary Negro problem and argued that the race required radical redemption based on improved character, not changed color. Vague in his recommendations, Thomas implied that blacks should model themselves after certain mulattoes, most notably William Hannibal Thomas. *Black Judas* is a biography of Thomas, a publishing history of *The American Negro* and an analysis of that book's significance to American racial thought. The book is based on fifteen years of research, including research in postamputation trauma and psychoanalytic theory on self-hatred, to assess Thomas's metamorphosis from a constructive race critic to a black Negrophobe. John David Smith argues that his radical shift resulted from key emotional and physical traumas that mirrored Thomas's life history of exposure to white racism and intense physical pain.

A Shattered Nation Anne Sarah Rubin, 2009-11-20 Historians often assert that Confederate nationalism had its origins in pre-Civil War sectional conflict with the North, reached its apex at the start of the war and then dropped off quickly after the end of hostilities. Anne Sarah Rubin argues instead that white Southerners did not actually begin to formulate a national identity until it became evident that the Confederacy was destined to fight a lengthy war against the Union. She also demonstrates that an attachment to a symbolic or sentimental Confederacy existed independent of the political Confederacy and was therefore able to persist well after the collapse of the Confederate state. White Southerners redefined symbols and figures of the failed state as emotional touchstones and political rallying points in the struggle to retain local and racial control, even as former Confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves. Exploring the creation, maintenance and

transformation of Confederate identity during the tumultuous years of the Civil War and Reconstruction Rubin sheds new light on the ways in which Confederates felt connected to their national creation and provides a provocative example of what happens when a nation disintegrates and leaves its people behind to forge a new identity

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