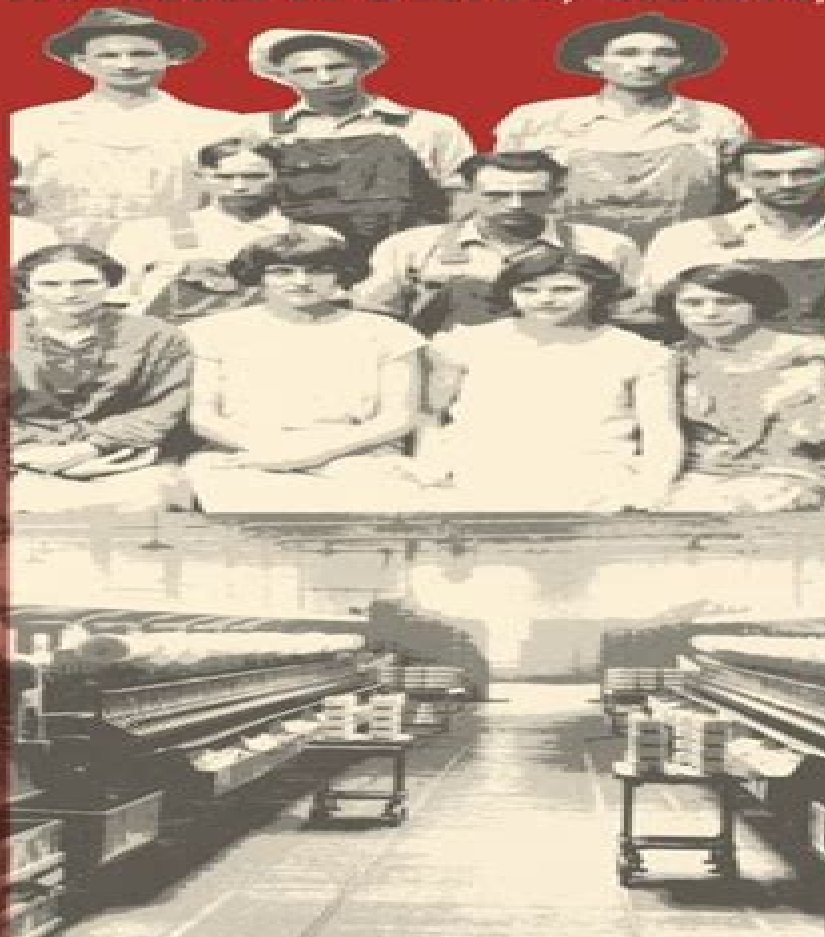


CREATING THE MODERN SOUTH

MILLHANDS & MANAGERS IN DALTON, GEORGIA, 1884-1984



DOUGLAS FLAMMING

Creating The Modern South Millhands And Managers In Dalton Georgia 1884 1984

Tom Lee



Creating The Modern South Millhands And Managers In Dalton Georgia 1884 1984:

Managers and Workers Daniel Nelson,1996-01-01 During the early years of this century the classic factory system of the industrial revolution evolved rapidly into a new identifiable form that would characterize American and world industry for most of the twentieth century This transformation as important for industrial managers workers and consumers as the initial creation of the factory is the subject of Daniel Nelson s illuminating synthesis updated and expanded to include the scholarship of recent decades This edition of Managers and Workers describes the interrelations between technological and organizational innovation including such familiar developments as the spread of mass production and the emergence of scientific management and other developments that were little known when the first edition of this book appeared such as the revolution in factory architecture the changing role of the foreman and the spread of personnel work The volume also incorporates the best scholarship of the 1970s 1980s and 1990s some of it stimulated by Managers and Workers and includes a new chapter on the role of organized labor in the early twentieth century factory The focus of the work however remains the individual managers and workers who created the twentieth century factory system The preeminent historian of the American business firm Alfred D Chandler Jr reviewed the first edition of Managers and Workers in The Journal of Economic History predicting that this book would long remain the standard work on the origins of the American factory The second edition will make that prediction true for the 1990s and beyond

Gastonia 1929 John A. Salmond,2014-10-27 Of the wave of labor strikes that swept through the South in 1929 the one at the Loray Mill in Gastonia North Carolina is perhaps the best remembered In Gastonia 1929 John Salmond provides the first detailed account of the complex events surrounding the strike at the largest textile mill in the Southeast His compelling narrative unravels the confusing story of the shooting of the town s police chief the trials of the alleged killers the unsolved murder of striker Ella May Wiggins and the strike leaders conviction and subsequent flight to the Soviet Union Describing the intensifying climate of violence in the region Salmond presents the strike within the context of the southern vigilante tradition and as an important chapter in American economic and labor history in the years after World War I He draws particular attention to the crucial role played by women as both supporters and leaders of the strike and he highlights the importance of race and class issues in the unfolding of events

Defining the Peace Jennifer E. Brooks,2011-01-20 In the aftermath of World War II Georgia s veterans black white liberal reactionary pro union and anti union all found that service in the war enhanced their sense of male political and racial identity but often in contradictory ways In Defining the Peace Jennifer E Brooks shows how veterans competed in a protracted and sometimes violent struggle to determine the complex character of Georgia s postwar future Brooks finds that veterans shaped the key events of the era including the gubernatorial campaigns of both Eugene Talmadge and Herman Talmadge the defeat of entrenched political machines in Augusta and Savannah the terrorism perpetrated against black citizens the CIO s drive to organize the textile South and the controversies that dominated the 1947 Georgia General Assembly Progressive black and

white veterans forged new grassroots networks to mobilize voters against racial and economic conservatives who opposed their vision of a democratic South. Most white veterans however opted to support candidates who favored a conservative program of modernization that aimed to alter the state's economic landscape while sustaining its anti union and racial traditions. As Brooks demonstrates World War II veterans played a pivotal role in shaping the war's political impact on the South generating a politics of race anti unionism and modernization that stood as the war's most lasting political legacy.

Power and Place in the North American West Richard White, John M. Findlay, 2012-09-01 Western historians continue to seek new ways of understanding the particular mixture of physical territory human actions outside influences and unique expectations that has made the North American West what it is today. This collection of twelve essays tackles the subject of power and place from several angles. Indians and non Indians race and gender environment and economy to gain insight into major forces at work during two centuries of western history. The essays related to one another by their concern with how power is exercised in over and by western places cover a wide range of times and topics from 18th century Spanish New Mexico to 19th century British Columbia to 20th century Sun Valley and Los Angeles. They encompass analyses of the concept and rhetoric of race theoretical speculations on gender and powerlessness and insights on the causes of current environmental crises.

The General Textile Strike of 1934 John A. Salmond, 2002 **Making Lemonade out of Lemons** José M. Alamillo, 2023-03-20 Out of the lemons handed to Mexican American workers in Corona California low pay segregated schooling inadequate housing and racial discrimination Mexican men and women made lemonade by transforming leisure spaces such as baseball games parades festivals and churches into politicized spaces where workers voiced their grievances debated strategies for advancement and built solidarity. Using oral history interviews extensive citrus company records and his own experiences in Corona Jos Alamillo argues that Mexican Americans helped lay the groundwork for civil rights struggles and electoral campaigns in the post World War II era.

Industrial Cowboys David Igler, 2005-01-28 The process by which two neighborhood butchers turned themselves into landed industrialists depended to an extraordinary degree on the acquisition manipulation and exploitation of natural resources. Igler examines the broader impact of western industrialism as exemplified by Miller Lux on landscapes and waterscapes bringing to the forefront the important issues of land reclamation water politics San Francisco's unique business environment and the city's relation to its surrounding hinterlands. He provides a rich discussion of the social relations engineered by Miller Lux from the dispossession of Californio rancheros to the ethnic segmentation of the firm's massive labor force. Jacket.

Days of Hope Patricia Sullivan, 2014-11-18 In the 1930s and 1940s a loose alliance of blacks and whites individuals and organizations came together to offer a radical alternative to southern conservative politics. In Days of Hope Patricia Sullivan traces the rise and fall of this movement. Using oral interviews with participants in this movement as well as documentary sources she demonstrates that the New Deal era inspired a coalition of liberals black activists labor organizers and Communist Party.

workers who sought to secure the New Deal's social and economic reforms by broadening the base of political participation in the South. From its origins in a nationwide campaign to abolish the poll tax, the initiative to expand democracy in the South developed into a regional drive to register voters and elect liberals to Congress. The NAACP, the CIO Political Action Committee, and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare coordinated this effort, which combined local activism with national strategic planning. Although it dramatically increased black voter registration and led to some electoral successes, the movement ultimately faltered, according to Sullivan, because the anti-Communist fervor of the Cold War and a militant backlash from segregationists fractured the coalition and marginalized southern radicals. Nevertheless, the story of this campaign invites a fuller consideration of the possibilities and constraints that have shaped the struggle for racial democracy in America since the 1930s.

The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01. Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice. Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association. There are many anthologies of southern literature, but this is the first companion. Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook, *The Companion to Southern Literature* treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre-Columbian era to the present, referencing specific works of all periods and genres. Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best, identifying the themes, burning issues, historical personalities, beloved icons, and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory. Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order: Ancestor Worship, Blue Collar Literature, Caves, or skip randomly at whim: Guilt, The Grotesque, William Jefferson Clinton. Whatever approach you take, *The Companion's* authority, scope, and variety in tone and interpretation will prove a boon and a delight. Explored here are literary embodiments of the Old South, New South, Solid South, Savage South, Lazy South, and Sahara of the Bozart. As up-to-date as grit lit, K Mart fiction, and postmodernism, and as old-fashioned as Puritanism, mules, and the tall tale, these five hundred entries span a reach from Lady to Lesbian Literature. The volume includes an overview of every southern state's belletristic heritage while making it clear that the southern mind extends beyond geographical boundaries to form an essential component of the American psyche. The South's lavishly rich literature provides the best means of understanding the region's deepest nature, and *The Companion to Southern Literature* will be an invaluable tool for those who take on that exciting challenge.

Description of Contents: 500 lively, succinct articles on topics ranging from Abolition to Yoknapatawpha; 250 contributors, including scholars, writers, and poets; 2 tables of contents, alphabetical and subject, and a complete index. A separate bibliography for most entries.

The Tennessee-Virginia Tri-cities Tom Lee, 2005. *Constructing Image, Identity, and Place* Alison K. Hoagland, Kenneth A. Breisch, 2003. Although vernacular architecture scholarship has expanded beyond its core fascination with common buildings and places, its attention remains fixed on the social function of building. Consistent with this expansion of interests, *Constructing Image, Identity, and Place*

includes essays on a wide variety of American building types and landscapes drawn from a broad geographic and chronological spectrum. Subjects range from examinations of the houses, hotels, and churches of America's colonial and Republican elite to analyses of the humble cottages of Southern sharecroppers and mill workers, Mississippi juke joints, and the ephemeral rustic arbors and bowers erected by Civil War soldiers. Other contributors examine or reexamine the form of early synagogues in Georgia, colonial construction technologies in the Chesapeake, the appropriation and use of storefront windows by San Francisco suffragists, and the evolution of the modern factory tour. Other decidedly twentieth-century topics include the impact of the automobile on American building forms and landscapes, including parkways, drive-in movie theaters, and shopping malls. Drawn from the Vernacular Architecture Forum conferences of 1998 and 1999, these seventeen essays represent the broad range of topics and methodologies current in the field today. The volume will introduce newcomers to the breadth and depth of vernacular architecture while also bringing established scholars up to date on the field's continued growth and maturation.

The Editors: Alison K. Hoagland is associate professor of history and historic preservation at Michigan Technological University. Kenneth A. Breisch is director of Programs in Historic Preservation at the University of Southern California. He is author of *Henry Hobson Richardson and the Small Public Library in America*. The Contributors: Shannon Bell, Robert W. Blythe, Timothy Davis, Stephanie Dyer, Willie Graham, Kathleen LaFrank, William Littmann, Carl Lounsbury, Al Luckenbach, Sherri M. Marsh, Maurie McInnis, Steven H. Moffson, Jason D. Moser, Jennifer Nardone, Martin C. Perdue, Mark Reinberger, Andrew K. Sandoval, Strausz, Jessica Sewell, Donna Ware, and Camille Wells.

Private Wealth and Public Life
Judith Sealand, 1997-04-21

An analysis of the role played by private philanthropic foundations in shaping public policy during the early years of this century, focusing on foundation-sponsored attempts to influence policy in the areas of education, social welfare, and public health. Winner of the Outstanding Book Award from the Ohio Academy of History. In *Private Wealth and Public Life*, historian Judith Sealand analyzes the role played by private philanthropic foundations in shaping public policy during the early years of this century. Focusing on foundation-sponsored attempts to influence policy in the areas of education, social welfare, and public health, she addresses significant misunderstandings about the place of philanthropic foundations in American life. Between 1903 and 1932, fewer than a dozen philanthropic organizations controlled most of the hundreds of millions of dollars given to various causes. Among these, Sealand finds seven foundations attempted to influence public social policy in significant ways; four were Rockefeller philanthropies, joined later by the Russell Sage, Rosenwald, and Commonwealth Fund foundations. Challenging the extreme views of foundations either as benevolent forces for social change or powerful threats to democracy, Sealand offers a more subtle understanding of foundations as important players in a complex political environment. The huge financial resources of some foundations bought access, she argues, but never complete control. Occasionally a foundation's agenda became public policy, often it did not. Whatever the results, the foundations and their efforts spurred the emergence of an American state with a significantly expanded social policy-making

role Drawing on a wealth of archival materials much of it unavailable or overlooked until now Sealander examines issues that remain central to American political life Her topics include vocational education policy parent education juvenile delinquency mothers pensions and public aid to impoverished children anti prostitution efforts sex research and publicly funded recreation Foundation philanthropy s legacy for domestic social policy she writes raises a point that should be emphasized repeatedly by students of the policy process Rarely is just one entity a policy s sole author almost always policies in place produced unintended consequences

Deference and Defiance in Monterrey Michael Snodgrass,2003-06-02 The first comprehensive history of labour relations and the working class in twentieth century Monterrey Deference and Defiance explores how both workers and industrialists perceived responded to and helped shape the outcome of Mexico s revolution Snodgrass s narrative covers a sixty year period that begins with Monterrey s emergence as one of Latin America s pre eminent industrial cities He then explores the roots of two distinct and enduring systems of industrial relations that were both historical outcomes of the revolution company paternalism and militant unionism By comparing four local industries steel beer glass and smelting Snodgrass demonstrates how workers and managers collaborated in the development of paternalistic labour regimes that built upon working class traditions of mutual aid as well as elite resistance to state labour policies Deference and Defiance in Monterrey thus offers an urban and industrial perspective to a history of revolutionary Mexico that remains overshadowed by studies of the countryside

The Tribe of Black Ulysses William Powell Jones,2005 The lumber industry employed more African American men than any southern economic sector outside agriculture yet those workers have been almost completely ignored by scholars Drawing on a substantial number of oral history interviews as well as on manuscript sources local newspapers and government documents The Tribe of Black Ulysses explores black men and women s changing relationship to industrial work in three sawmill communities Elizabethtown South Carolina Chapman Alabama and Bogalusa Louisiana By restoring black lumber workers to the history of southern industrialization William P Jones reveals that industrial employment was not incompatible as previous historians have assumed with the racial segregation and political disfranchisement that defined African American life in the Jim Crow South At the same time he complicates an older tradition of southern sociology that viewed industrialization as socially disruptive and morally corrupting to African American social and cultural traditions rooted in agriculture William P Jones is an assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Barrett Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Nelson Lichtenstein

Reinventing Free Labor Gunther Peck,2000-05-22 One of the most infamous villains in North America during the Progressive Era was the padrone a mafia like immigrant boss who allegedly enslaved his compatriots and kept them uncivilized unmanly and unfree In this history of the padrone first published in 2000 Gunther Peck analyzes the figure s deep cultural resonance by examining the lives of three padrones and the workers they imported to North America He argues that the padrones were not primitive men but rather thoroughly modern entrepreneurs who used corporations the labour contract

and the right to quit to create far flung coercive networks Drawing on Greek Spanish and Italian language sources Peck analyzes how immigrant workers emancipated themselves using the tools of padrone power to their own advantage

Greenbackers, Knights of Labor, and Populists Matthew Hild, 2010-02-25 Historians have widely studied the late nineteenth century southern agrarian revolts led by such groups as the Farmers Alliance and the People's or Populist Party Much work has also been done on southern labor insurgencies of the same period as kindled by the Knights of Labor and others However says Matthew Hild historians have given only minimal consideration to the convergence of these movements Hild shows that the Populist or People's Party the most important third party of the 1890s established itself most solidly in Texas Alabama and under the guise of the earlier Union Labor Party Arkansas where farmer labor political coalitions from the 1870s to mid 1880s had laid the groundwork for populism's expansion Third party movements fared progressively worse in Georgia and North Carolina where little such coalition building had occurred and in places like Tennessee and South Carolina where almost no history of farmer labor solidarity existed Hild warns against drawing any direct correlations between a strong Populist presence in a given place and a background of farmer laborer insurgency Yet such a background could only help Populists and was a necessary precondition for the initially farmer oriented Populist Party to attract significant labor support Other studies have found a lack of labor support to be a major reason for the failure of Populism but Hild demonstrates that the Populists failed despite significant labor support in many parts of the South Even strong farmer labor coalitions could not carry the Populists to power in a region in which racism and violent and fraudulent elections were tragically central features of politics

Sweet Dreams Warren R. Hofstra, 2013-08-01 One of the most influential and acclaimed female vocalists of the twentieth century Patsy Cline 1932-63 was best known for her rich tone and emotionally expressive voice Born Virginia Patterson Hensley she launched her musical career during the early 1950s as a young woman in Winchester Virginia and her heartfelt songs reflect her life and times in this community A country music singer who enjoyed pop music crossover success Cline embodied the power and appeal of women in country music helping open the lucrative industry to future female solo artists Bringing together noted authorities on Patsy Cline and country music *Sweet Dreams: The World of Patsy Cline* examines the regional and national history that shaped Cline's career and the popular culture that she so profoundly influenced with her music In detailed deeply researched essays contributors provide an account of Cline's early performance days in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley analyze the politics of the split between pop and country music and discuss her strategies for negotiating gender in relation to her public and private persona Interpreting rich visual images fan correspondence publicity tactics and community mores this volume explores the rich and complex history of a woman whose music and image changed the shape of country music and American popular culture Contributors are Beth Bailey Mike Foreman Douglas Gomery George Hamilton IV Warren R Hofstra Joli Jensen Bill C Malone Kristine M McCusker and Jocelyn R Neal

Dead Last Phillip G. Payne, 2009 2009 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title If George

Washington and Abraham Lincoln are the saints in America's civil religion then the twenty ninth president Warren G Harding is our sinner Prior to the Nixon administration the Harding scandals were the most infamous of the twentieth century Harding is consistently judged a failure ranking dead last among his peers By examining the public memory of Harding Phillip G Payne offers the first significant reinterpretation of his presidency in a generation Rather than repeating the old stories Payne examines the contexts and continued meaning of the Harding scandals for various constituencies Payne explores such topics as Harding's importance as a midwestern small town booster his rumored black ancestry the role of various biographers in shaping his early image the tension between public memory and academic history and finally his status as an icon of presidential failure in contemporary political debates Harding was a popular president and was widely mourned when he died in office in 1923 but with his death began the construction of his public memory and his fall from political grace In *Dead Last* Payne explores how Harding's name became synonymous with corruption cronyism and incompetence and how it is used to this day as an example of what a president should not be

Religion of Fear David Cady, 2024-01-12 *Religion of Fear* reveals the story of how a Pentecostal sect the Church of God of the Union Assembly a small splinter group of the holiness Church of God movement evolved into one of the largest and wealthiest cults in America At its height in 1995 the Union Assembly included fifty four churches spread across nineteen states Spanning nearly a hundred years and three generations of family leadership and relying on hundreds of interviews with members and former members David Cady's groundbreaking investigation begins in 1917 with the Church's illiterate but magnetic founder Charlie C T Pratt summoning a congregation of resilient followers with little more than a flair for spectacle As power dynamics stir within the maturing Church Cady turns to C T's fourth son Jesse who conspires to wrest the Union Assembly from his five brothers and dismiss his own parents from the church they had created Jesse dominated the Church with fear and a demand of total obedience from its nearly 15 000 members until his mysterious death at age fifty six As Cady reveals this event triggered a succession crisis in the Pratt family ranks as Jesse's wife fostered her son Jesse Junior's rise to power and spurned other heirs presumptive to the Church Jesse Junior turned out to be a tormented leader who drove his followers to the brink of poverty with an uncompromising demand that they give their all to God and to him The church's fortune squandered and its future under threat Jesse Junior's mother was finally forced to have her favored son removed and defrocked For all its troubling twists and turns Cady's chronicle ends with a minor miracle as Jesse's younger brother Charlie T Pratt III takes over leadership and manages to expel the oppressive air of authoritarianism from the body of the Church and hold the community together in the process

One Kind of Freedom Roger L. Ransom, Richard Sutch, 2001-07-16 This edition of the economic history classic *One Kind of Freedom* reprints the entire text of the first edition together with an introduction by the authors and an extensive bibliography of works in Southern history published since the appearance of the first edition The book examines the economic institutions that replaced slavery and the conditions under which ex slaves

were allowed to enter the economic life of the United States following the Civil War The authors contend that although the kind of freedom permitted to black Americans allowed substantial increases in their economic welfare it effectively curtailed further black advancement and retarded Southern economic development Quantitative data are used to describe the historical setting but also shape the authors economic analysis and test the appropriateness of their interpretations Ransom and Sutch s revised findings enrich the picture of the era and offer directions for future research

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