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AWAY DOWN SOUTH

A HISTORY OF SOUTHERN IDENTITY



JAMES C. COBB

Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity

William L. Barney



Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity:

Away Down South James Charles Cobb,2023 In this unique synthesis of political cultural and intellectual history James C Cobb spans more than two centuries in tracing the origins and development of the South as not just an exception to the national rule but as an internal other against which American nationhood was defined **Away Down South** James Charles Cobb,2005 In this unique synthesis of political cultural and intellectual history James C Cobb spans more than two centuries in tracing the origins and development of the South as not just an exception to the national rule but as an internal other against which American nationhood was defined *Away Down South* James C. Cobb,2005-10-01 From the seventeenth century Cavaliers and Uncle Tom s Cabin to Civil Rights museums and today s conflicts over the Confederate flag this book offers a brilliant portrait of southern identity served in an engaging blend of history literature and popular culture In this insightful book written with dry wit and sharp insight James C Cobb explains how the South first came to be seen and then came to see itself as a region apart from the rest of America This is a major work by one of America s finest Southern historians a magisterial synthesis that combines rich scholarship with provocative new insights into what the South means to southerners and to America as well The Myth of Southern Exceptionalism Matthew D. Lassiter,Joseph Crespino,2010 The Myth of Southern Exceptionalism dismantles clich s about regional distinctiveness and rewrites modern American history through a national focus on topics such as the civil rights movement conservative backlash and liberal reform the rise of the Religious Right the emergence of the Sunbelt and the increasing diversity of the suburbs **Southern Society and Its Transformations, 1790-1860** Susanna Delfino,Michele Gillespie,Louis M. Kyriakoudes,2011-06-15 In *Southern Society and Its Transformations* a new set of scholars challenge conventional perceptions of the antebellum South as an economically static region compared to the North Showing that the pre Civil War South was much more complex than once thought the essays in this volume examine the economic lives and social realities of three overlooked but important groups of southerners the working poor non slaveholding whites and middling property holders such as small planters professionals and entrepreneurs The nine essays that comprise *Southern Society and Its Transformations* explore new territory in the study of the slave era South conveying how modernization took shape across the region and exploring the social processes involved in its economic developments The book is divided into four parts each analyzing a different facet of white southern life The first outlines the legal dimensions of race relations exploring the effects of lynching and the significance of Georgia s vagrancy laws Part II presents the advent of the market economy and its effect on agriculture in the South including the beginning of frontier capitalism The third section details the rise of a professional middle class in the slave era and the conflicts provoked The book s last section deals with the financial aspects of the transformation in the South including the credit and debt relationships at play and the presence of corporate entrepreneurship Between the dawn of the nation and the Civil War constant change was afoot in the American South Scholarship has only begun to explore these progressions in the past few

decades and has given too little consideration to the economic developments with respect to the working class experience. These essays show that a new generation of scholars is asking fresh questions about the social aspects of the South's economic transformation. *Southern Society and Its Transformations* is a complex look at how whole groups of traditionally ignored white southerners in the slave era embraced modernizing economic ideas and actions while accepting a place in their race-based world. This volume will be of interest to students of Southern and U.S. economic and social history. *The Old South's Modern Worlds* L. Diane Barnes, Brian Schoen, Frank Towers, 2011-04-06 Bringing together original scholarly essays, *The Old South's Modern Worlds* deprovincializes the antebellum South, revealing a diverse region both shaped by and contributing to the complex modern developments that were transforming the nineteenth-century world. *Gone but Not Forgotten* Wendy Hamand Venet, 2020-10-01 This book examines the differing ways that Atlantans have remembered the Civil War since its end in 1865. During the Civil War, Atlanta became the second most important city in the Confederacy after Richmond, Virginia. Since 1865, Atlanta's civic and business leaders promoted the city's image as a phoenix city rising from the ashes of General William T. Sherman's wartime destruction. According to this carefully constructed view, Atlanta honored its Confederate past while moving forward with financial growth and civic progress in the New South. But African Americans challenged this narrative with an alternate one focused on the legacy of slavery, the meaning of freedom, and the pervasive racism of the postwar city. During the civil rights movement in the 1960s, Atlanta's white and black Civil War narratives collided. Wendy Hamand Venet examines the memorialization of the Civil War in Atlanta and who benefits from the specific narratives that have been constructed around it. She explores veterans' reunions, memoirs, and novels, and the complex and ever-changing interpretation of commemorative monuments. Despite its economic success since 1865, Atlanta is a city where the meaning of the Civil War and its iconography continue to be debated and contested. **Ex-Centric Souths** Urszula Niewiadomska-Flis, 2020-02-04 *Ex-Centric Souths: Re-Imagining Southern Centers and Peripheries* adds a voice in ongoing attempts to chart new routes and to decenter the South in many ways in the hope of exploring Southern identity and multiple Souths. The articles collected in this volume bring to the forefront the translocal and transnational connections and relationships between the South and the circum-Caribbean region; they address the changing nature of Southernness and especially its sense of place, and finally they investigate the potential of various texts to narrate and revisit regional concerns. Some contributions hold up to view topics ignored and marginalized, while others decontextualize themes and issues central to Southern studies by telling alternative histories. *The Philosopher King* Heath Carpenter, 2019-06 Texas-born T Bone Burnett is an award-winning musician, songwriter, and producer with over forty years of experience in the entertainment industry. In *The Philosopher King*, Heath Carpenter evaluates and positions Burnett as a major cultural catalyst by grounding his work and that of others abiding by a similar roots ethic in the American South. Carpenter examines select artistic productions created by Burnett to understand what they communicate about the South and southern identity. He also extends

his analysis to artists producers and cultural tastemakers who operate by an ethic and aesthetic similar to Burnett s examining the interests behind the preservationist heritage movement in contemporary roots music and how this community contributes to ongoing conversations regarding modern southern identity The Philosopher King explores these artistic connections the culture in which they reside and most specifically the role T Bone Burnett plays in a contemporary cultural movement that seeks to represent a traditional American music ethos in distinctly Southern terms Carpenter looks at films songs soundtracks studio albums fashion and performances each loaded with symbols archetypes and themes that illuminate the intersection between past and present issues of identity By weaving together ethnographic interviews with cultural analysis Carpenter investigates how relevant social issues are being negotiated how complicated discussions of history tradition and heritage feed the ethic and how the American South as a perceived distinct region factors into the equation

Men After War Stephen McVeigh,Nicola Cooper,2013 This book is an innovative collection of original research which analyzes the many varieties of post conflict masculinity Exploring topics such as physical disability and psychological trauma and masculinity and sexuality in relation to the feminizing contexts of wounding and desertion this volume draws together leading academics in the fields of gender history literature and disability studies in an inter and multi disciplinary exploration of the conditions and circumstances that men face in the aftermath of war Cornerstone of the Confederacy Keith Hebert,2023-08-18 Born in early 1812 in Crawfordville Georgia Alexander Stephens grew up in an antebellum South that would one day inform the themes of his famous Cornerstone Speech While Stephens made many speeches throughout his lifetime the Cornerstone Speech is the discourse for which he is best remembered Stephens delivered it on March 21 1861 one month after his appointment as vice president of the Confederacy asserting that slavery and white supremacy comprised the cornerstone of the Confederate States of America Within a few short weeks more than two hundred newspapers worldwide had reprinted Stephens s words Following the war and the defeat of the Confederacy Stephens claimed that his assertions in the Cornerstone Speech had been misrepresented his meaning misunderstood as he sought to breathe new and different life into an oration that may have otherwise been forgotten His intentionally ambiguous rhetoric throughout the postwar years obscured his true antebellum position on slavery and its centrality to the Confederate Nation and lent itself to early constructions of Lost Cause mythology In Cornerstone of the Confederacy Keith H bert examines how Alexander Stephens originally constructed and then reinterpreted his well known Cornerstone Speech H bert illustrates the complexity of Stephens s legacy across eight chronological chapters meticulously tracing how this speech still widely cited in the age of Black Lives Matter reverberated in the nation s consciousness during Reconstruction through the early twentieth century and in debates about commemoration of the Civil War that live on in the headlines today Audiences both inside and outside of academia will quickly discover that the book s implications span far beyond the memorialization of Confederate symbols grappling with the animating ideas of the past and discovering how these ideas continue to inform the present Steeped in

the Blood of Racism Nancy K. Bristow, 2020 On May 15 1970 white police opened fire on students in front of a women s dormitory at Jackson State College a historically black institution in Mississippi killing two young people and injuring twelve Frequently linked to the shootings at Kent State University ten days earlier the violence at Jackson State was routinely misunderstood and largely forgotten by all but the local African American community This book provides a full account of these shootings and their aftermath as well as historical amnesia about the incident **The Enduring Lost Cause** Edward R. Crowther, 2023-08-18 Marking the fortieth anniversary of Charles Reagan Wilson s classic *Baptized in Blood* *The Religion of the Lost Cause 1865 1920* this volume collects essays by such scholars as Carolyn Rene Dupont Sandy Dwayne Martin Keith Harper and Wilson himself to show how various aspects of the Lost Cause ideology persist into the present *The Enduring Lost Cause* examines the lasting legacy of a belief system that sought to vindicate the antebellum South and the Confederate fight to preserve it Contributors treat such topics as symbolism the perpetuation of the Lost Cause in education and the effects of the Lost Cause on gender and religion as well as examining ways the ideology has changed over time The twelve essays gathered here help the reader understand the development of a cultural phenomenon that affected generations of southerners and northerners alike arising out of the efforts of former Confederates to make sense of their defeat even at the expense of often mythologizing it From fresh looks at towering figures of the Lost Cause to reexamining the role of African Americans in disseminating the ideology in the form of a religious explanation for suffering the essayists carefully analyze the tensions between the past and the present true belief and commercialization continuity and change Ultimately the narrative of the Lost Cause persists worldwide merging with American exceptionalism to become a pillar of the conservative wing of US politics as well as a lasting cultural legacy *The Enduring Lost Cause* provides a window into this world helping us to understand the present in the context of the past *German Rocketeers in the Heart of Dixie* Monique Laney, 2015-01-01 This thought provoking study by historian Monique Laney focuses on the U S government assisted integration of German rocket specialists and their families into a small southern community at the end of World War II In 1950 Wernher von Braun and his team of rocket experts relocated to Huntsville Alabama a town that would celebrate the team despite their essential role in the Nazi war effort a decade earlier for their contributions to the U S Army missile program and later to NASA s space program Based on oral histories provided by members of the African American and Jewish communities the rocketeers families and co workers friends and neighbors Laney s book demonstrates how the histories of German Nazism and Jim Crow in the American South intertwine in narratives about the past This is a critical reassessment of a singular time that links the Cold War the Space Race and the Civil Rights era while addressing important issues of transnational science and technology and asking Americans to consider their country s own history of racism when reflecting on the Nazi past **A Conspiratorial Life** Edward H. Miller, 2024-05-31 A cleverly written finely textured and badly needed study of a pivotal and too often marginalized figure in the development of the modern American Right The

Journal of Southern History Though you may not know his name Robert Welch 1899 1985 founder of the John Birch Society is easily one of the most significant architects of our current political moment In *A Conspiratorial Life* the first full scale biography of Welch Edward H Miller delves deep into the life of an overlooked figure whose ideas nevertheless reshaped the American right A child prodigy who entered college at age twelve Welch became an unlikely candy magnate founding the company that created Sugar Daddies Junior Mints and other famed confections In 1958 he funneled his wealth into establishing the organization that would define his legacy and change the face of American politics the John Birch Society Though the group s paranoiac right wing nativism was dismissed by conservative thinkers like William F Buckley its ideas gradually moved from the far right fringe into the mainstream By exploring the development of Welch s political worldview *A Conspiratorial Life* shows how the John Birch Society s rabid libertarianism and its highly effective grassroots networking became a profound yet often ignored or derided influence on the modern Republican Party Miller convincingly connects the accusatory conservatism of the midcentury John Birch Society to the inflammatory rhetoric of the Tea Party the Trump administration Q and more As this book makes clear whether or not you know his name or what he accomplished it s hard to deny that we re living in Robert Welch s America Offers a good angle from which to appraise the fractured state of American conservatism Financial Times

The Unemployed People's Movement James J. Lorence, 2010-01-25 In Georgia during the Great Depression jobless workers united with the urban poor sharecroppers and tenant farmers In a collective effort that cut across race and class boundaries they confronted an unresponsive political and social system and helped shape government policies James J Lorence adds significantly to our understanding of this movement which took place far from the northeastern and midwestern sites we commonly associate with Depression era labor struggles Drawing on extensive archival research including newly accessible records of the Communist Party of the United States Lorence details interactions between various institutional and grassroots players including organized labor the Communist Party the Socialist Party liberal activists and officials at every level of government He shows for example how the Communist Party played a more central role than previously understood in the organization of the unemployed and the advancement of labor and working class interests in Georgia Communists gained respect among the jobless especially African Americans for their willingness to challenge officials help negotiate the welfare bureaucracy and gain access to New Deal social programs Lorence enhances our understanding of the struggles of the poor and unemployed in a Depression era southern state At the same time we are reminded of their movement s lasting legacy the shift in popular consciousness that took place as Georgians influenced by a new sense of entitlement fostered by the unemployed organizations began to conceive of new more equal relations with the state

Shifting Loyalties Judkin Browning, 2011-03-01 In the spring of 1862 Union forces marched into neighboring Carteret and Craven Counties in southeastern North Carolina marking the beginning of an occupation that would continue for the rest of the war Focusing on a wartime community with divided allegiances Judkin Browning offers

new insights into the effects of war on southerners and the nature of civil military relations under long term occupation especially coastal residents negotiations with their occupiers and each other as they forged new social cultural and political identities Unlike citizens in the core areas of the Confederacy many white residents in eastern North Carolina had a strong streak of prewar Unionism and appeared to welcome the Union soldiers when they first arrived By 1865 however many of these residents would alter their allegiance developing a strong sense of southern nationalism African Americans in the region on the other hand utilized the presence of Union soldiers to empower themselves as they gained their freedom in the face of white hostility Browning s study ultimately tells the story of Americans trying to define their roles with varying degrees of success and failure in a reconfigured country

The Making of a Confederate William L. Barney, 2008 Despite the advances of the civil rights movement many white southerners cling to the faded glory of a romanticized Confederate past In *The Making of a Confederate* William L. Barney focuses on the life of one man Walter Lenoir of North Carolina to examine the origins of southern white identity alongside its myriad ambiguities and complexities Born into a wealthy slaveholding family Lenoir abhorred the institution opposed secession and planned to leave his family to move to Minnesota in the free North But when the war erupted in 1860 Lenoir found another escape route he joined the Confederate army an experience that would radically transform his ideals After the war Lenoir like many others embraced the cult of the Lost Cause refashioning his memory and beliefs in an attempt to make sense of the war its causes and its consequences While some Southerners sank into depression aligned with the victors or fiercely opposed the new order Lenoir withdrew to his acreage in the North Carolina mountains There he pursued his own vision of the South s future one that called for greater self sufficiency and a more efficient use of the land For Lenoir and many fellow Confederates the war never really ended As he tells this compelling story Barney offers new insights into the ways that selective memory informs history through Lenoir s life readers learn how individual choices can transform abstract historical processes into concrete actions

Hollywood's Tennessee R. Barton Palmer, William Robert Bray, 2009-04-01 No American dramatist has had more plays adapted than Tennessee Williams and few modern dramatists have witnessed as much controversy during the adaptation process His Hollywood legacy captured in such screen adaptations as *A Streetcar Named Desire* *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *Suddenly Last Summer* reflects the sea change in American culture in the mid twentieth century Placing this body of work within relevant contexts ranging from gender and sexuality to censorship modernism art cinema and the Southern Renaissance *Hollywood's Tennessee* draws on rarely examined archival research to recast Williams s significance Providing not only cultural context the authors also bring to light the details of the arduous screenwriting process Williams experienced with special emphasis on the Production Code Administration the powerful censorship office that drew high profile criticism during the 1950s and Williams s innovative efforts to bend the code Going well beyond the scripts themselves *Hollywood's Tennessee* showcases findings culled from poster and billboard art pressbooks and other production and advertising material The result is a

sweeping account of how Williams's adapted plays were crafted, marketed and received as well as the lasting implications of this history for commercial filmmakers and their audiences. *Beyond Norma Rae* Aimee Loiselle, 2023-11-14 In the late 1970s Hollywood producers took the published biography of Crystal Lee Sutton, a white southern textile worker, and transformed it into a blockbuster 1979 film *Norma Rae* featuring Sally Field in the title role. This fascinating book reveals how the film and the popular icon it created each worked to efface the labor history that formed the foundation of the film's story. Drawing on an impressive range of sources—union records, industry reports, film scripts, and oral histories—Aimee Loiselle's cutting-edge scholarship shows how gender, race, culture, film, and mythology have reconfigured and often undermined the history of the American working class and its labor activism. While *Norma Rae* constructed a powerful image of individual defiance by a white working-class woman, Loiselle demonstrates that female industrial workers across the country and from diverse racial backgrounds understood the significance of cultural representation and fought to tell their own stories. Loiselle painstakingly reconstructs the underlying histories of working women in this era and makes clear that cultural depictions must be understood as the complicated creations they are.

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Table of Contents Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity

1. Understanding the eBook Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity

- Personalized Recommendations
- Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity User Reviews and Ratings
- Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity Free and Paid eBooks
 - Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity Public Domain eBooks
 - Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity eBook Subscription Services
 - Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity Compatibility with Devices
 - Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - Interactive Elements Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
- 8. Staying Engaged with Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - Setting Reading Goals Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Away Down South A History Of Southern Identity
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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