

Mississippi Harvest

*Lumbering in the Longleaf Pine Belt,
1840–1915*

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Mississippi Harvest Nollie Hickman, 2009 Mississippi Harvest Nollie W. Hickman, 2009-02-17 In this classic work of Mississippi history Nollie W Hickman relates the felling of great forests of longleaf pine in a southern state where lumbering became a mighty industry Mississippi Harvest records the arduous transportation of logs to the mills at first by oxcart and water and later by rail It details how the naval stores trade flourished through the production of turpentine pitch and rosin and through the expansion of exports which furnished France with spars for sailing vessels The book tracks the impact of the Civil War on southern lumbering the tragedy of denuded lands and finally the renewal of resources through reforestation Born into a family of lumbermen Hickman acquired firsthand knowledge of forest industries Later as a student of history he devoted years of painstaking work to gathering materials on lumbering His information comes from many sources including interviews with loggers rafters sawmill and turpentine workers and company managers and from company records land records diaries old newspapers lumber trade journals and government documents While the author s purpose is to share the history of a natural resource he also gives the reader the panorama of Mississippi Mississippi Harvest interprets the state s people agriculture industry government politics economy and culture through the lens of one of the state s earliest and most lasting economic engines **Heroes, Rascals, and the Law** James L. Robertson, 2018-12-28 James L Robertson focuses on folk encountering their constitutions and laws in their courthouses and country stores and in their daily lives animating otherwise dry and inaccessible parchments Robertson begins at statehood and continues through war and depression well into the 1940s He tells of slaves petitioning for freedom populist sentiments fueling abnegation of the rule of law the state s many schemes for enticing Yankee capital to lift a people from poverty and its sometimes tragic always colorful romance with whiskey after the demise of national Prohibition Each story is sprinkled with fascinating but heretofore unearthed facts and circumstances Robertson delves into the prejudices and practices of the times local landscapes and daily life and its dependence on our social compact He offers the unique perspective of a judge lawyer scholar and history buff each role having tempered the lessons of the others He focuses on a people enriching encounters most know little about Tales of understanding and humanity covering 130 years of heroes rascals and ordinary folk with a bundle of engaging surprises leave the reader pretty sure there s nothing quite like Mississippi history told by a sage observer **Looking for Longleaf** Lawrence S. Earley, 2009-07 Covering 92 million acres from Virginia to Texas the longleaf pine ecosystem was in its prime one of the most extensive and biologically diverse ecosystems in North America Today these magnificent forests have declined to a fraction of their original extent threatening such species as the gopher tortoise the red cockaded woodpecker and the Venus fly trap Lawrence S Earley explores the history of these forests and the astonishing biodiversity within them drawing on extensive research and telling the story through first person travel accounts and interviews with foresters ecologists biologists botanists and landowners The compelling story Earley tells here offers hope that with continued human

commitment the longleaf pine might not just survive but once again thrive Longleaf Pine: an Annotated Bibliography, 1946 Through 1967 Thomas C. Croker, 1968 *The Emergence of the Cotton Kingdom in the Old Southwest* John Hebron Moore, 1988-01-01 The Old South's Cotton Kingdom arose simultaneously in two widely separated localities the backcountry of the South Atlantic states and the east bank of the Mississippi River Spreading from these places of origin and later merging the east and west branches of the upland short staple cotton industry developed along similar lines until the Civil War John Hebron Moore's *The Emergence of the Cotton Kingdom in the Old Southwest* Mississippi 1770 1860 traces the evolution of cotton culture in the region bordering the Mississippi River Moore examines the society supported by that industry emphasizing technological changes that transformed cotton plantations into agricultural equivalents of factories and slaves into Mule drawn equipment led to the introduction of improved methods of managing plantation slaves and that in turn altered the nature of plantation slavery significantly Moore focuses on Mississippi as both the pioneer cotton state of the Old Southwest and the Old South's leading producer of cotton between 1835 and 1860 Progressive planters made major contributions to the success of the antebellum upland cotton industry including the breeding of superior varieties of cotton the introduction of improved farm implements and machinery the development of effective methods of combating soil erosion and systems for managing slaves based upon incentives rather than coercion In addition unlike other studies of antebellum southern agriculture this book examines the contributions to the success of cotton industry made by steamboats and railroads manufacturing establishments and the urban population Lynching Robert W. Thurston, 2016-05-06 Addressing one of the most controversial and emotive issues of American history this book presents a thorough reexamination of the background dynamics and decline of American lynching It argues that collective homicide in the US can only be partly understood through a discussion of the unsettled southern political situation after 1865 but must also be seen in the context of a global conversation about changing cultural meanings of race A deeper comprehension of the course of mob murder and the dynamics that drove it emerges through comparing the situation in the US with violence that was and still is happening around the world Drawing on a variety of approaches historical anthropological and literary the study shows how concepts of imperialism gender sexuality and civilization profoundly affected the course of mob murder in the US Lynching provides thought provoking analyses of cases where race was and was not a factor The book is constructed as a series of case studies grouped into three thematic sections Part I Understanding Lynching starts with accounts of mob murder around the world Part II Lynching and Cultural Change examines shifting concepts of race gender and sexuality by drawing first on the romantic travel and adventure fiction of the era 1880 1920 from authors such as H Rider Haggard and Edgar Rice Burroughs Changing images of black and white bodies form another major focus of this section Part III Blood Debate and Redemption in Georgia follows the story of American collective murder and growing opposition to it in Georgia a key site of lynching in the early twentieth century By situating American mob murder in a wide international context and viewing the phenomenon as

more than simply a tool of racial control this book presents a reappraisal of one of the most unpleasant yet important periods of America s history one that remains crucial for understanding race relations and collective violence around the world

The New South Comes to Wiregrass Georgia, 1860-1910 Mark V. Wetherington, 2002-05 This first book length examination of the Georgia Pine Belt challenges the conventional view of this area as an unchanging economic backwater by examining its postbellum evolution from an independent agricultural economy to one entirely dependent upon a single unstable crop cotton Before the Civil War the Georgia Piney Woods region easily supported a population of mostly self sufficient yeomen and livestock herders After the war a variety of external forces invaded the region propelling the economy through three stages of social political and economic change that permanently altered the landscape Spearheaded by New South boosters like Henry Grady these invasions were intended to create a South with a diversified economic future bright with industry and self sufficient agriculture The first stage did see economic advancement in the form of transportation routes including railroads that opened up the Pine Belt s forests to the second stage of change industrialized sawmilling and turpentine This second stage created new jobs but failed to bring in other industries leaving the area dependent upon an industry that destroyed the antebellum open range herding system and brought deforestation within a generation The lumber industry s demise led to the final stage of change which saw New South boosters in an attempt to curtail the economic malaise promoting the deforested lands to a wave of newcomers immigrant cotton farmers from the upcountry hungry for new lands With no other industries to compete with them cotton farmers came to dominate the area s economic life even more than before the Civil War By 1910 few Georgia pinelanders doubted that a New South had arrived but it was not the diversified landscape that Henry Grady and others had originally envisioned It was instead a land of cotton much like the one that had come to dominate life across the rest of the Pine Belt from Virginia to East Texas Mark V Wetherington s in depth study of this region sheds new light on its socioeconomic history and encourages a closer examination of the often ignored histories of other areas

The Shadow of Slavery Pete Daniel, 1972 Whether peonage in the South grew out of slavery a natural and perhaps unavoidable interlude between bondage and freedom or whether employers distorted laws and customs to create debt servitude most Southerners quietly accepted peonage To the employer it was a way to control laborers to the peon it was a bewildering system that could not be escaped without risk of imprisonment beating or death Pete Daniel s book is about this largely ignored form of twentieth century slavery It is in part the record of an American failure the inability of federal state and local law enforcement officers to end peonage In a series of case studies and histories Daniel re creates the neglected and frightening world of peonage demanding If a form of slavery yet exists in the United States as so much evidence suggests then the relevant questions are why and by whose irresponsibility Peonage grew out of labor settlements following emancipation when employers forbade croppers to leave plantations because of debt often less than 30 At the turn of the century the federal government acknowledged that the labyrinth of local customs and laws binding men in debt was

peonage They outlawed debt servitude and slowly moved against it but with no large success Disappearing witnesses and acquitted employers characterized the cases that did go to court Daniel holds that peonage persists for many reasons the corruption and apathy of law enforcement racist traditions in the South and the impotence of the Justice Department in prosecuting this violation of federal law He draws extensively on complaints and trial transcripts from the peonage records of the Justice Department

William Faulkner and the Faces of Modernity Jay Watson, 2019-11-26 William Faulkner has enjoyed a secure reputation as American modernism's foremost fiction writer and as a landmark figure in international literary modernism for well over half a century Less secure however has been any scholarly consensus about what those modernist credentials actually entail Over recent decades there have been lively debates in modernist studies over the who what where when and how of the surprisingly elusive phenomena of modernism and modernity This book broadens and deepens an understanding of Faulkner's oeuvre by following some of the guiding questions and insights of new modernism studies scholarship into understudied aspects of Faulkner's literary modernism and his cultural modernity William Faulkner and the Faces of Modernity explores Faulkner's rural Mississippians as modernizing subjects in their own right rather than mere objects of modernization traces the new speed gradients media formations and intensifications of sensory and affective experience that the twentieth century brought to the cities and countryside of the US South maps the fault lines in whiteness as a racial modernity under construction and contestation during the Jim Crow period resituates Faulkner's fictional Yoknapatawpha County within the transnational counter modernities of the Black Atlantic and follows the author's imaginative engagement with modern biopolitics through his late work *A Fable* a novel Faulkner hoped to make his magnum opus By returning to the utterly uncontroversial fact of Faulkner's modernism with a critical sensibility sharpened by new modernism studies William Faulkner and the Faces of Modernity aims to spark further reappraisal of a distinguished and quite dazzling body of fiction Perhaps even make it new

One Mississippi, Two Mississippi Carol V. R. George, 2015-04-01 Carol George offers a micro history of Neshoba County Mississippi a place that has decided to break its silence and confront a past of racial injustice and violence

Faulkner and the Natural World Donald M. Kartiganer, Ann J. Abadie, 1999 Although he belonged to an American generation of writers deeply influenced by the high modernist revolt against nature and against the self-imposed limits of realism to a palpable world William Faulkner reveals throughout his work an abiding sensitivity to the natural world He writes of the big woods of animals and of the human body as a ground of being that art and culture can neither transcend nor completely control The eleven essays that make up this volume including a paper written by the acclaimed novelist William Kennedy explore the place of the unbuilt world in Faulkner's fiction They give particular attention to the social mythic and economic significance of nature to the complexity of racial identity and to the inevitable clash of gender and sexuality These essays were presented in 1996 as papers at the Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference held annually at the University of Mississippi Included are the following Lawrence Buell's Faulkner and the Claims of the Natural

World Thomas L McHaney s Oversexing the Natural World Theresa M Towner s Color Race and Identity in Faulkner s Fiction Jay Watson s The Art of the Literal in Light in August Mary Joanne Dondlinger s The Matter of Race and Gender in Faulkner s Light in August Louise Westling s Sutpen s Marriage to the Dark Body of the Land Myra Jehlen s Faulkner and the Unnatural Diane Roberts s Eula Linda and the Death of Nature David H Evans s The Bear and the Incarnation of America Wiley C Prewitt Jr s Hunting and Habitat in Yoknapatawpha and William Kennedy s Learning from Faulkner The Obituary of Fear Donald M Kartiganer Howry Chair of Faulkner Studies in the Department of English and Ann J Abadie Associate Director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture teach at the University of Mississippi **Capitalism's Hidden Worlds**

Kenneth Lipartito, Lisa Jacobson, 2019-12-06 A dynamic social history of shadow capitalism spanning the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Observers see free markets the relentless pursuit of profit and the unrelenting drive to commodify everything as capitalism s defining characteristics These most visible economic features however obscure a range of other less evident often unmeasured activities that occur on the margins and in the concealed corners of the formal economy The range of practices in this large and diverse hidden realm encompasses traders in recycled materials and the architects of junk bonds and shadow banking It includes the black and semi licit markets that allow wealthy elites to avoid taxes and the unmeasured domestic and emotional labor of homemakers and home care workers By some estimates the unmeasured economic activity that occurs within the household informal market and underground economy amounts to a substantial portion of all economic activity in the world as much as 30 percent in some countries Capitalism s Hidden Worlds sheds new light on this shadowy economic landscape by reexamining how we think about the market In particular it scrutinizes the missed connections between the official visible realm of exchange and the uncounted and invisible sectors that border it While some hidden markets emerged in opposition to the formal economy much of the obscured economy described in this volume operates as the other side of the legitimate state sanctioned marketplace A variety of historical actors from fortune tellers and forgers to tax lawyers and black market consumers have constructed this unseen world in tandem with the observable public world of transactions Others such as feminist development economists and government regulators have worked to bring the darkened corners of the economy to light The essays in Capitalism s Hidden Worlds explore how the capitalist marketplace sustains itself how it acquires legitimacy and even prestige and how the marginalized and the dispossessed find ways to make ends meet Contributors Bruce Baker Eileen Boris Eli Cook Hannah Frydman James Hollis Owen Hyman Anna Kushkova Christopher McKenna Kenneth Mour Philip Scranton Bryan Turo *Plain Folk of the South Revisited* Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 1997-10 *Faulkner and Material Culture* Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2009-09-18 Photographs of lumber airplanes hand hewn coffins in every William Faulkner novel and short story worldly material abounds The essays in *Faulkner and Material Culture* provide a fresh understanding of the things Faulkner brought from the world around him to the one he created Charles S Aiken surveys Faulkner s representation of terrain and concludes contrary to

established criticism that to Faulkner Yoknapatawpha was not a microcosm of the South but a very particular and quite specifically located place Jay Watson works with literary theory philosophy the history of woodworking and furniture making and social and intellectual history to explore how Light in August is tied intimately to the region s logging and woodworking industries Other essays in the volume include Kevin Railey s on the consumer goods that appear in Flags in the Dust Miles Orvell discusses the Confederate Soldier monuments installed in small towns throughout the South and how such monuments enter Faulkner s work Katherine Henninger analyzes Faulkner s fictional representation of photographs and the function of photography within his fiction particularly in The Sound and the Fury Light in August and Absalom Absalom **A New**

History of Mississippi Dennis J. Mitchell, 2014-05-27 Creating the first comprehensive narrative of Mississippi since the bicentennial history was published in 1976 Dennis J Mitchell recounts the vibrant and turbulent history of a Deep South state The author has condensed the massive scholarship produced since that time into an appealing narrative which incorporates people missing from many previous histories including American Indians women African Americans and a diversity of other minority groups This is the story of a place and its people history makers and ordinary citizens alike Mississippi s rich flora and fauna are also central to the story which follows both natural and man made destruction and the major efforts to restore and defend rare untouched areas Hernando De Soto Sieur d Iberville Ferdinand Claiborne Thomas Hinds Aaron Burr Greenwood LeFlore Joseph Davis Nathan Bedford Forrest James D Lynch James K Vardaman Mary Grace Quackenbos Ida B Wells William Alexander Percy William Faulkner Eudora Welty Muddy Waters B B King Elvis Presley John Grisham Jack Reed William F Winter Jim Barksdale Richard Howorth Christopher Epps and too many more to list this book covers a vast and rich legacy From the rise and fall of American Indian culture to the advent of Mississippi s world renowned literary artistic and scientific contributions Mitchell vividly brings to life the individuals and institutions that have created a fascinating and diverse state **Mississippi** Westley F. Busbee, Jr, 2015-01-20 The second edition of Mississippi A History features a series

of revisions and updates to its comprehensive coverage of Mississippi state history from the time of the region s first inhabitants into the 21st century Represents the only available comprehensive textbook on Mississippi history specifically for use in college level courses Features an engaging narrative mix of topical and chronological chapters Includes chapter objectives that may be used by professors and students Offers coverage of Mississippi s major political economic social and cultural developments Presents two entirely new chapters on important 21st century developments in Mississippi Contains expanded coverage of slavery in Mississippi history Includes completely up to date chapter sources selected bibliography and subject index 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

U.S. Forest Service Research Paper SO ,1967 The Archaeology of the Logging Industry John G.

Franzen,2020-08-18 In this book John Franzen surveys archaeological studies of logging sites across the nation from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries explaining how material evidence found at these locations illustrates key aspects of the American experience during this era

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