



# Eros And Freedom In Southern Life And Thought

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## **Eros And Freedom In Southern Life And Thought:**

*Eros and Freedom in Southern Life and Thought* Earl E. Thorpe, 1979-05-29 The time frame is 19th century to the opening of the Civil War and the question the author attempts to elucidate is What is the nature of Southern culture and Negro white relations The perspective from which an answer is attempted is sometimes that of psychoanalysis **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Providing a chronological and interpretive spine to the twenty four volumes of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture this volume broadly surveys history in the American South from the Paleoindian period approximately 8000 B C E to the present In 118 essays contributors cover the turbulent past of the region that has witnessed frequent racial conflict a bloody Civil War fought and lost on its soil massive in and out migration major economic transformations and a civil rights movement that brought fundamental change to the social order Charles Reagan Wilson s overview essay examines the evolution of southern history and the way our understanding of southern culture has unfolded over time and in response to a variety of events and social forces not just as the opposite of the North but also in the larger context of the Atlantic World Longer thematic essays cover major eras and events such as early settlement slave culture Reconstruction the New Deal and the rise of the New South Brief topical entries cover individuals including figures from the Civil War the civil rights movement and twentieth century politics and organizations such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Daughters of the Confederacy and Citizens Councils among others Together these essays offer a sweeping reference to the rich history of the region **The Harvard Guide to African-American History** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America **Eros and freedom in Southern life and thought, Durham, N.C. Seeman** Earl E. Thorpe, **Rape and Race in the Nineteenth-Century South** Diane Miller Sommerville, 2005-10-12 Challenging notions of race and sexuality presumed to have originated and flourished in the slave South Diane Miller Sommerville traces the evolution of white southerners fears of black rape by examining actual cases of black on white rape throughout the nineteenth century Sommerville demonstrates that despite draconian statutes accused black rapists frequently avoided execution or castration largely due to intervention by members of the white community This leniency belies claims that antebellum white southerners were overcome with anxiety about black rape In fact Sommerville argues there was great fluidity across racial and sexual lines as well as a greater tolerance among whites for intimacy between black males and white females According to Sommerville pervasive misogyny fused with class prejudices to shape white responses to accusations of black rape even during the Civil War and Reconstruction periods a testament to the staying power of ideas about poor women s innate depravity Based predominantly on court records and supporting legal documentation Sommerville s examination forces a reassessment of long held assumptions about the South and race relations as she remaps

the social and racial terrain on which southerners black and white rich and poor related to one another over the long nineteenth century      Through the Hoop (1979) Tema Okun, Peter Wood, Bob Hall, Chris Mayfield, Marc Miller, Jim Overton, Joe Pfister, Kathleen Zobel, Through the Hoop To arc a jump shot through the orange rim to tap in a rebound putting the ball through the hoop represents a transcendent moment in basketball for player team and crowd Such a moment exists in every sport But to enjoy it fans and athletes alike are often forced through other kinds of hoops Sports can be violent lonely poetic painful uplifting It can breed fitness or injury sufficiency or dependence pride or prejudice friendship or hostility When does the discipline of sport become dangerous obedience When does self mastery become self aggrandizement When does athletic activity cease to be empowering for the participants and fans to become an exercise of power over us Answers to such questions are hard to find Sports unlike most topics previously addressed in special issues of Southern Exposure labor women folk life health prisons has never had a network of informed progressives working outside the established channels posing critical questions offering insightful direction for our thinking and doing Trusted commentators and friends who know where they stand and why with regard to other central aspects of our culture shy away from giving serious thought to sport As a result many of us are left with personal confusions brought on by alternating experiences of frustration and fulfillment How do we talk about a subject that on the one hand can be so easily criticized for abuses and on the other hand remains so compelling How do we effectively criticize the sports establishment that manages ACC basketball or NFL football when we find ourselves glued to the set at playoff time      Fatal Self-Deception Eugene D. Genovese, Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, 2011-10-24 Slaveholders were preoccupied with presenting slavery as a benign paternalistic institution in which the planter took care of his family and slaves were content with their fate In this book Eugene D Genovese and Elizabeth Fox Genovese discuss how slaveholders perpetuated and rationalized this romanticized version of life on the plantation Slaveholders paternalism had little to do with ostensible benevolence kindness and good cheer It grew out of the necessity to discipline and morally justify a system of exploitation At the same time this book also advocates the examination of masters relations with white plantation laborers and servants a largely unstudied subject Southerners drew on the work of British and European socialists to conclude that all labor white and black suffered de facto slavery and they championed the South s Christian slavery as the most humane and compassionate of social systems ancient and modern      **In My Father's House Are Many Mansions** Orville Vernon Burton, 2000-11-09 Burton traces the evolution of Edgefield County from the antebellum period through Reconstruction and beyond From amassed information on every household in this large rural community he tests the many generalizations about southern black and white families of this period and finds that they were strikingly similar Wealth rather than race or class was the main factor that influenced family structure and the matriarchal family was but a myth      Race, Gender, and Punishment Mary Bosworth, Jeanne Flavin, 2007 In this book Mary Bosworth and Jeanne Flavin bring together twelve original essays by prominent scholars to examine not

only the discrimination that is evident but also the structural and cultural forces that have influenced and continue to perpetuate the current situation Contributors point to four major factors that have impacted public sentiment and criminal justice policy colonialism slavery immigration and globalization In doing so they reveal how practices of punishment not only need particular ideas about race to exist but they also legitimate them      **Harpers Ferry Armory and the New**

**Technology** Merritt Roe Smith,2015-01-26 Focusing on the day to day operations of the U S armory at Harpers Ferry Virginia from 1798 to 1861 this book shows what the new technology of mechanized production meant in terms of organization management and worker morale A local study of much more than local significance it highlights the major problems of technical innovation and social adaptation in antebellum America Merritt Roe Smith describes how positions of authority at the armory were tied to a larger network of political and economic influence in the community how these relationships in turn affected managerial behavior and how local social conditions reinforced the reactions of decision makers He also demonstrates how craft traditions and variant attitudes toward work vis vis New England created an atmosphere in which the machine was held suspect and inventive activity was hampered Of central importance is the author s analysis of the drastic differences between Harpers Ferry and its counterpart the national armory at Springfield Massachusetts which played a pivotal role in the emergence of the new technology The flow of technical information between the two armories he shows moved in one direction only north to south In the end Smith concludes the stamina of local culture is paramount in explaining why the Harpers Ferry armory never really flourished as a center of technological innovation Pointing up the complexities of industrial change this account of the Harpers Ferry experience challenges the commonly held view that Americans have always been eagerly receptive to new technological advances      *An Indispensable Liberty* Mary M.

Cronin,2016-03-09 This collection of eleven essays examines nineteenth century legal and extralegal attempts to restrict freedom of speech and the press as well as the efforts of others to push back against those restrictions      *Inside Agitators* David L. Chappell,1996-04-22 Case studies from Montgomery Tallahassee Little Rock and Albany Georgia highlight the movement s successes and failures Chappell then extends his analysis to the national government to show how white southerners became the chief instrument of federal intervention for civil rights Based on more than seventy personal interviews as well as on previously unpublished material from the Martin Luther King papers and elsewhere *Inside Agitators* provides a wide ranging and insightful reinterpretation of the civil rights movement and the reasons for its triumph

**Counterfeit Justice** Dale Baum,2009-05 For many of the forty years of her life as a slave Azeline Hearne cohabitated with her wealthy unmarried master Samuel R Hearne She bore him four children only one of whom survived past early childhood When Sam died shortly after the Civil War ended he publicly acknowledged his relationship with Azeline and bequeathed his entire estate to their twenty year old mulatto son with the provision that he take care of his mother When their son died early in 1868 Azeline inherited one of the most profitable cotton plantations in Texas and became one of the

wealthiest ex slaves in the former Confederacy In Counterfeit Justice Dale Baum traces Azeline s remarkable story detailing her ongoing legal battles to claim and maintain her legacy As Baum shows Azeline s inheritance quickly made her a target for predatory whites determined to strip her of her land A familiar figure at the Robertson County District Court from the late 1860s to the early 1880s Azeline faced numerous lawsuits including one filed against her by her own lawyer Samuel Hearne s family took steps to dispossess her and other unscrupulous white men challenged the title to her plantation using claims based on old Spanish land grants Azeline s prolonged and courageous defense of her rightful title brought her a certain notoriety the first freedwoman to be a party to three separate civil lawsuits appealed all the way to the Texas Supreme Court and the first former slave in Robertson County indicted on criminal charges of perjury Although repeatedly blocked and frustrated by the convolutions of the legal system she evolved from a bewildered defendant to a determined plaintiff who in one extraordinary lawsuit came tantalizingly close to achieving revenge against those who defrauded her for over a decade Due to gaps in the available historical record and the unreliability of secondary accounts based on local Reconstruction folklore many of the details of Azeline s story are lost to history But Baum grounds his speculation about her life in recent scholarship on the Reconstruction era and he puts his findings in context in the history of Robertson County Although history has not credited Azeline Hearne with influencing the course of the law the story of her uniquely difficult position after the Civil War gives an unprecedented view of the era and of one solitary woman s attempt to negotiate its social and legal complexities in her struggle to find justice Baum s meticulously researched narrative will be of keen interest to legal scholars and to all those interested in the plight of freed slaves during this era *Crime as Structured Action* James

Messerschmidt,1997-01-04 The author of this volume skillfully demonstrates that a vital component to understanding crime is to be able to view it as more than a single activity James W Messerschmidt argues that crime operates subtly through a complex series of gender race and class practices and these interwoven elements must be seen as part of all social existence not viewed independently

**The Limits of the Lost Cause** Gaines M. Foster,2024-04-03 The Limits of the Lost Cause challenges prevailing ways of thinking about the impact of the Civil War on the American South Above all Gaines Foster s work encourages Americans to confront the new divisions within their society even as they wrestle with old national not just southern failings

**Race, Identity, and Representation in Education** Cameron McCarthy,2005 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

*Voices in the Storm* Karen E. Fritz,1999 *Voices in the Storm* examines the significance of oratory in the Confederacy and also explores the nuances and subtle messages within Confederate speeches Examining metaphor argument and figures of speech Fritz finds some surprising shifts within the Civil War South Her research indicates that four years of bloody conflict caused southerners to reconsider beliefs about their natural environment their honor their slaves and their northern opponents Between 1861 and 1865 southerners experienced shattering calamities as they waged their unsuccessful struggle for independence Confederate orators began the war by

outlining a detailed and idealized portrait of their nation and its people During the conflict they gradually altered the depiction increasingly adding references to the grotesque and discordant as all around them southerners were losing homes and family members in the maelstrom that consumed their cities and fields polluted their rivers and destroyed their social order Oratory played a fundamental role in the southern nation whose citizens encountered it almost daily at military functions before battle in church and even while lying in hospital beds or strolling on city streets Because Confederate citizens frequently commented on oratory or spoke out during speeches Fritz also considers audience behavior and response By the end of the war speakers described their nation in savage terms applying to it expressions and characteristics once reserved only for the North This analysis thus indicated that southerners listened as orators gradually shaped them and their nation into rhetorical facsimiles of their enemy suggesting that separation at some level effected reunion *Revolt Against Chivalry* Jacquelyn Dowd Hall,1993 *Revolt Against Chivalry* winner of the Frances B Simkins and Lillian Smith Awards is the classic account of how Jessie Daniel Ames and the antilynching campaign she led fused the causes of feminism and racial justice in the South during the 1920s and 1930s Woman of Color, Daughter of Privilege Kent Anderson Leslie,2010-04-15 This fascinating story of Amanda America Dickson born the privileged daughter of a white planter and an unconsenting slave in antebellum Georgia shows how strong willed individuals defied racial strictures for the sake of family Kent Anderson Leslie uses the events of Dickson s life to explore the forces driving southern race and gender relations from the days of King Cotton through the Civil War Reconstruction and New South eras Although legally a slave herself well into her adolescence Dickson was much favored by her father and lived comfortably in his house receiving a genteel upbringing and education After her father died in 1885 Dickson inherited most of his half million dollar estate sparking off two years of legal battles with white relatives When the Georgia Supreme Court upheld the will Dickson became the largest landowner in Hancock County Georgia and the wealthiest black woman in the post Civil War South Kent Anderson Leslie s portrayal of Dickson is enhanced by a wealth of details about plantation life the elaborate codes of behavior for men and women blacks and whites in the South and the equally complicated circumstances under which racial transgressions were sometimes ignored tolerated or even accepted Masculinities and Crime James W. Messerschmidt,2018-08-06 James W Messerschmidt s *Masculinities and Crime* quickly became a classic text for social scientists examining the relationship between masculinities and crime The book is completely revised and unique in its focus on Messerschmidt s most important research and theorizing accomplished over the last twenty five years as well as for its emphasis on selected studies by other scholars that represent the diversity of contemporary research on masculinities and crime This anniversary edition brings together a combination of the old and the new to examine what insight each have to offer scholars in terms of knowledge about the social construction of masculinities and crime

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