

Forgotten Voices

THE DISSENTING
SOUTHERNERS
IN AN AGE
OF
CONFORMITY

WILLIAM J. RORER

Editorial Director, University of Georgia Press



Forgotten Voices Dissenting Southerners

Carol Crawford Holcomb



Forgotten Voices Dissenting Southerners:

Forgotten Voices; Dissenting Southerners in an Age of Conformity Charles E. Wynes, 1967 **Forgotten Voices; Dissenting Southerners in an Age of Conformity, Edited by Charles E. Wynes** Charles E. Wynes (Ed), 1967 The Quiet Voices Mark K. Bauman, Berkley Kalin, 2007-03-25 Jews have long been in the vanguard of the struggle for civil liberties in America But as this excellent new collection demonstrates the American Jewish community's reaction to the black civil rights movement was less enthusiastic than many may realize or be willing to accept Many of the most provocative points concern northern Jewish ambivalence toward African Americans and integration A carefully crafted and subtle collection that will interest scholars of American Jewish history black Jewish relations and the American civil rights movement **The Cotton Plantation South since the Civil War** Charles S. Aiken, 2020-03-24 Winner of the J B Jackson Prize from the Association of American Geographers Originally published in 1998 The plantation writes Charles Aiken is among the most misunderstood institutions of American history The demise of the plantation has been pronounced many times but the large industrial farms survive as significant parts of not just the South's but the nation's agriculture In this sweeping historical and geographical account Aiken traces the development of the Southern cotton plantation since the Civil War from the emergence of tenancy after 1865 through its decline during the Depression to the post World War Two development of the large industrial farm Tracing the geographical changes in plantation agriculture and the plantation regions after 1865 Aiken shows how the altered landscape of the South has led many to the false conclusion that the plantation has vanished In fact he explains while certain regions of the South have reverted to other uses the cotton plantation survives in a form that is in many ways remarkably similar to that of its antebellum predecessors Aiken also describes the evolving relationship of African Americans to the cotton plantation during the thirteen decades of economic social and political changes from Reconstruction through the War on Poverty including the impact of alterations in plantation agriculture and the mass migration of Southern blacks to the urban North during the twentieth century Richly illustrated with more than 130 maps and photographs many original and many from FSA photographers The Cotton Plantation South is a vivid and colorful account of landscape geography race politics and civil rights as they relate to one of America's most enduring and familiar institutions *Home without Walls* Carol Crawford Holcomb, 2020-04-07 A critical examination of the Woman's Missionary Union and how it shaped the views of Southern Baptist women The Woman's Missionary Union WMU founded in 1888 carved out a uniquely feminine space within the Southern Baptist Convention during the tumultuous years of the Progressive Era when American theologians were formulating the social gospel These women represented the Southern Baptist elite and as such had the time to read write and discuss ideas with other Southern progressives They rubbed shoulders with more progressive Methodist and Presbyterian women in clubs and ecumenical missionary meetings Baptist women studied the missionary publications of these other denominations and adopted ideas for a Southern Baptist audience *Home without Walls* Southern Baptist Women

and Social Reform in the Progressive Era shows how the social attitudes of women were shaped at the time. By studying primary documents including personal letters, official exchanges, and memoranda, magazine publications, newsletters, and editorials, Carol Crawford Holcomb uncovers ample evidence that WMU leaders, aware of the social gospel and sympathetic to social reform, appropriated the tools of social work and social service to carry out their missionary work. Southern Baptist women united to build a financial empire that would sustain the Southern Baptists through the Great Depression and beyond. Their social attitudes represented a kaleidoscope of contrasting opinions. By no stretch of the imagination could WMU leaders be characterized as liberal social gospel advocates. However, it would also be wrong to depict them as uniformly hostile to progressivism or ignorant of contemporary theological ideas. In the end, they were practical feminists in their determination to provide a platform for women's views and a space for women to do meaningful work.

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.

[Tell About the South](#) Fred Hobson, 1983-10-01. In this insight-studded work that established him as the premier interpreter of southern literary culture, Fred Hobson explores the southern urge toward self-examination, the seeming compulsion of southern writers to discuss their region, some defending it, others damning it. He focuses on fourteen practitioners of the southern genre of regional confession who wrote between 1850 and 1970, showing how they, in many cases, linked their own destinies with the fate of the South, produced deeply felt, impassioned books that sought to explain the region to outsiders as well as to fellow southerners and, perhaps, most of all, to themselves.

[The Changing South of Gene Patterson](#) Roy Peter Clark, Raymond Arsenault, 2020-03-17. *The Changing South of Gene Patterson* celebrates the work of one of America's most influential journalists who wrote in a time and place of dramatic social and political upheaval. The editor of the *Atlanta Constitution* from 1960 through 1968, Patterson wrote directly to his fellow white southerners every day, working to persuade them to change their ways. His words were so inspirational that he was asked by Walter Cronkite to read his most famous column about the Birmingham church bombing live on the CBS Evening News.

Contesting the Past, Reconstructing the Nation Ben Railton, 2007-09-30. In this study of Gilded Age literature and culture, Ben Railton proposes that in the years after Reconstruction, America's identity was often connected through distinct and competing conceptions of the nation's history. Concerned with key social questions such as race, Native Americans, women, and the South, *Contesting the Past, Reconstructing the Nation* provides close readings of a number of texts for the ways they highlight these issues. This book examines established classics, newer additions to the canon, largely forgotten best sellers, recovery gems, and autobiographical works by Douglass and Truth, poems by Harper and

Piatt and short stories by Woolson and Cooke These readings contribute to ongoing conversations over historical literature's definition and value and a greater understanding of not only American society in the Gilded Age but also debates on our shared but contested history that remain very much alive in the present From publisher's description *Race Harmony and Black Progress* Mark Ellis, 2013-10-16 Founded by white males the interracial cooperation movement flourished in the American South in the years before the New Deal The movement sought local dialogue between the races improvement of education and reduction of interracial violence tending the flame of white liberalism until the emergence of white activists in the 1930s and after Thomas Jackson Jack Woofert Jr a Georgia sociologist and an authority on American race relations migration rural development population change and social security maintained an unshakable faith in the effectiveness of cooperation rather than agitation *Race Harmony and Black Progress* examines the movement and the tenacity of a man who epitomized its spirit and shortcomings It probes the movement's connections with late 19th century racial thought Northern philanthropy black education state politics the Du Bois Washington controversy the decline of lynching the growth of the social sciences and New Deal campaigns for social justice *A Rift in the Clouds* Brent J. Aucoin, 2007-08-01 *A Rift in the Clouds* chronicles the efforts of three white southern federal judges to protect the civil rights of African Americans at the beginning of the twentieth century when few in the American legal community were willing to do so Jacob Treiber of Arkansas Emory Speer of Georgia and Thomas Goode Jones of Alabama challenged the Supreme Court's reading of the Reconstruction amendments that were passed in an attempt to make disfranchised and exploited African Americans equal citizens of the United States These unpopular white southerners two of whom who had served in the Confederate Army and had themselves helped to bring Reconstruction to an end in their states asserted that the amendments not only established black equality but authorized the government to protect blacks Although their rulings won few immediate gains for blacks and were overturned by the Supreme Court their legal arguments would be resurrected and meet with greater success over half a century later during the civil rights movement **Booker T. Washington Papers Volume 8** Booker T Washington, Louis R Harlan, Geraldine R McTigue, 1979-07 The memoirs and accounts of the Black educator are presented with letters speeches personal documents and other writings reflecting his life and career **Episcopalians & Race** Gardiner H. Shattuck, 2021-03-17 Superb The first comprehensive history of modern race relations within the Episcopal Church and as such a model of its kind *Journal of American History* Meeting at an African American college in North Carolina in 1959 a group of black and white Episcopalians organized the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and pledged to oppose all distinctions based on race ethnicity and social class They adopted a motto derived from Psalm 133 Behold how good and joyful a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity Though the spiritual intentions of these individuals were positive the reality of the association between blacks and whites in the church was much more complicated *Episcopalians and Race* examines the often ambivalent relationship between black communities and the predominantly white leadership of

the Episcopal Church since the Civil War Paying special attention to the 1950s and 60s Gardiner Shattuck analyzes the impact of the civil rights movement on church life especially in southern states offering an insider's history of Episcopalians efforts both successful and unsuccessful to come to terms with race and racism since the Civil War A model of how good this kind of history can be when it is well researched and centers on the difficult choices faced and made by people who share institutional and faith commitments in settings that call those commitments into question American Historical Review Will be of considerable benefit to scholars students church members of all denominations and anyone concerned with issues of racial justice in the American context Choice An essential addition to the history of race and the modern South Journal of Southern History

But Now I See Fred Hobson,1999-04-01 The term conversion narrative usually refers to a particular form of expression that arose in Puritan New England in the seventeenth century In that sense the purely religious the conversion narrative belongs to a rather remote history But in this lucid pathbreaking work Fred Hobson uses the expression in another sense in the realm of the secular to describe a much more recent phenomenon one originating in the American South and marking a new mode of southern self expression not seen until the 1940s Hobson applies the term racial conversion narrative to several autobiographies or works of highly personal social commentary by Lillian Smith James McBride Dabbs Katharine Du Pre Lumpkin Sarah Patton Boyle Will Campbell Larry L King Willie Morris Pat Watters and other southerners books written between the mid 1940s and the late 1970s in which the authors all products of and willing participants in a harsh segregated society confess racial wrongdoings and are converted in varying degrees from racism to something approaching racial enlightenment Indeed the language of many of these works is Hobson points out the language of religious conversion sin guilt blindness seeing the light repentance redemption and so forth Hobson also looks at recent autobiographical volumes by Ellen Douglas Elizabeth Spencer and Rick Bragg to show how the medium persists if in a somewhat different form even at the very end of the twentieth century But Now I See is a study both of this particular variety of the southern impulse to self examination and of those who seem to have retained the habit of seeking redemption even if of a secular variety Departing from the old vertical southern religion salvation centered with heaven as its goal these racial converts embrace a horizontal religion which holds that getting right with man is at least as important as getting right with God A refreshingly original treatment of racial change in the South Hobson's provocative work introduces a new subgenre in the field of southern literature Anyone interested in the history and literature of the American South will be fascinated by this searching volume

The Reckless Decade H.W. Brands,2002-03-15 A famous historian demonstrates that one can learn a lot about the contradictions that lie at the heart of America today by looking at them through the lens of the 1890s

You Must Be from the North Kimberly K. Little,2009-10-20 You must be from the North was a common derogatory reaction to the activities of white women throughout the South well meaning wives and mothers who joined together to improve schools or local sanitation but found their efforts decried as more troublesome civil rights agitation You Must Be from the North Southern

White Women in the Memphis Civil Rights Movement focuses on a generation of white women in Memphis Tennessee born between the two World Wars and typically omitted from the history of the civil rights movement The women for the most part did not jeopardize their lives by participating alongside black activists in sit ins and freedom rides Instead they began their journey into civil rights activism as a result of their commitment to traditional female roles through such organizations as the Junior League What originated as a way to do charitable work however evolved into more substantive political action While involvement with groups devoted to feeding school children and expanding Bible study sessions seemed benign these white women s growing awareness of racial disparities in Memphis and elsewhere caused them to question the South s hierarchies in ways many of their peers did not Ultimately they found themselves challenging segregation more directly found themselves ostracized as a result and discovered they were often distrusted by a justifiably suspicious black community Their newly discovered commitment to civil rights contributed to the success of the city s sanitation workers strike of 1968 Dr Martin Luther King Jr s death during the strike resonated so deeply that for many of these women it became a defining moment In the long term these women proved to be a persistent and progressive influence upon the attitudes of the white population of Memphis and particularly on the city s elite Reform, Red Scare, and Ruin James Smallwood,2008-03-06 Virginia Durr of Alabama was a major reformer whose public career spanned almost fifty years She fought against the Poll Tax and other restrictions of the franchise that stopped millions of whites and blacks from voting a development favoring only the Souths aristocracy She became a leader of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare and the Southern Conference Education Fund Most notably she directed the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax As well she actively participated in the Civil Rights Movement by working with people like Martin Luther King Jr and Mary McLeod Bethune Because of her reform activism Durr became a target of J Edgar Hoovers FBI Americas secret police and the House Committee on Un American Activities She along with her husband was hounded by reactionaries from 1938 through the early 1960s In the United States in the modern era suppression did not begin with President George Bush rather suppression began much earlier Virginia Durrs career is a case in point Origins of the New South, 1877-1913 C. Vann Woodward,1981-08-01 Winner of the Bancroft Prize After more than two decades Origins of the New South is still recognized both as a classic in regional historiography and as the most perceptive account yet written on the period which spawned the New South Historian Sheldon Hackney recently summed it up this way The pyramid still stands Origins of the New South has survived relatively untarnished through twenty years of productive scholarship including the eras of consensus and of the new radicalism Woodward recognizes both the likelihood of failure and the necessity of struggle It is this profound ambiguity which makes his work so interesting Like the myth of Sisyphus Origins of the New South still speaks to our condition This enlarged edition contains a new preface by the author and a critical essay on recent works by Charles B Dew **Booker T. Washington** Louis R. Harlan,1986-12-04 The most powerful black American of his time this book captures him at his zenith

and reveals his complex personality **Southern Strategies** Elna C. Green, 2000-11-09 The biographies of more than 800 women form the basis for Elna Green's study of the suffrage and the antisuffrage movements in the South. Green's comprehensive analysis highlights the effects that factors such as class background, marital status, educational level, and attitudes about race and gender roles had in inspiring the region's women to work in favor of or in opposition to their own enfranchisement. Green sketches the ranks of both movements, which included women and men, black and white, and identifies the ways in which issues of class, race, and gender determined the composition of each side. Coming from a wide array of beliefs and backgrounds, Green argues, southern women approached enfranchisement with an equally varied set of strategies and ideologies. Each camp defined and redefined itself in opposition to the other. But neither was entirely homogeneous; issues such as states' rights and the enfranchisement of black women were so divisive as to give rise to competing organizations within each group. By focusing on the grassroots constituency of each side, Green provides insight into the whole of the suffrage debate.

Ignite the flame of optimism with is motivational masterpiece, Fuel Your Spirit with **Forgotten Voices Dissenting Southerners** . In a downloadable PDF format (Download in PDF: *), this ebook is a beacon of encouragement. Download now and let the words propel you towards a brighter, more motivated tomorrow.

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