

Overview of Gilded Age Presidents

- **Hayes (R) 1876**
 - Compromise of 1877; end of Reconstruction
- **Garfield (R) 1880**
 - Political favors; assassinated.
- **Arthur (R) 1881**
 - Garfield's VP; Civil Service reform
- **Cleveland (D) 1884**
 - Dawes Act, Interstate Commerce Act
- **Harrison (R) 1888**
 - Billion Dollar Congress (48% tariff)
- **Cleveland (D) 1892**
 - Panic of 1893, borrowed from JP Morgan, Pullman Strike, Coxey's Army
- **McKinley (R) 1896**
 - First modern president; elected with help of mass media.

Florida Politics In The Gilded Age 1877 1893

Sharon D. Kennedy-Nolle



Florida Politics In The Gilded Age 1877 1893:

Florida Politics in the Gilded Age, 1877-1893 Edward C Williamson, 1976-01-01 **St. Petersburg and the Florida Dream, 1888-1950** Raymond Arsenault, 2018-02-26 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean They tell the tales of early pioneers both foreign and domestic They examine topics critical to the area such as travel migration economic opportunity and tourism They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment culture urban development and the movement of peoples both forced and voluntary The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural archaeological cultural and historical works as well as the travelogues and naturalists sketches of the area in prior to the twentieth century making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation under the Humanities Open Books program **Civil Religion Today** Rhys H. Williams, Raymond Haberski Jr., Philip Goff, 2021-10-26 An important concept that scholars have used to help understand the relationship between religion and the American nation and polity has been civil religion A seminal article by Robert Bellah appeared just over fifty years ago A multi disciplinary array of scholars in this volume assess the concept's origins history and continued usefulness In a period of great political polarization considering whether there is hope for a unifying value and belief system seems more important than ever *Party Affiliations in the State Legislatures* Michael J. Dubin, 2015-01-28 Over the years America's national elections have become focused almost exclusively on Democrats and Republicans other parties exist but rarely rise to prominence Elections at the state level on the other hand offer a livelier history with successful candidates from political parties of all stripe including Free Soil Abolitionist Anti Monopoly Farmers Alliance War Democrat Anti Masonic Socialist and many more This book lists the party affiliation of state legislatures beginning in 1796 through the elections of 2006 Information on each state includes a summary of how its electoral process developed including the origins and stipulations of each state's constitution the terms and size of the legislature and other details pertaining to the history of the state's legislative branch Each state's chapter closes with a list of sources In all the book documents over 100 different party affiliations *Ringling* David C. Weeks, 1993-10-01 John Nicholas Ringling's years in Sarasota spanned the final quarter century of his life On Florida's west coast as the Ringling's Circus became the greatest show on earth he collected Baroque paintings European decorative art and Italian statuary built the ostentatious mansion Ca d Zan developed and marketed most of the barrier islands around Sarasota Bay and became the focus of a confusing pastiche of acclaim misconception and suspicion Sarasota's Ringling Museum is his priceless cultural legacy to the people of Florida

and the world of art an inheritance at risk for the ten years that Ringling's estate was in probate. The author of this first intensive look at Ringling's presence in Sarasota sets the man against the backdrop of Florida from World War I through the land boom and the turbulent twenties into the depression years and Ringling's lapse into obscurity. Illustrated with nearly fifty black and white photographs many never before published this is the chronicle of a man as the foreword claims who was not afraid to think or live on a grand scale who knew what he wanted from life and from art. *The Life and Death of the Solid South* Dewey W. Grantham, 2014-07-11 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions. This system long referred to as the Solid South embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement, malapportioned legislatures and one party politics. It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities and in national politics it was the means through which the South's politicians defended their region's special interests and political autonomy. The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise, long persistence and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio. This is the story that Dewey W. Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South's modern political experience. The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region's political history. *Tropic of Hopes* Knight, Henry, 2013-09-17 Just after the Civil War two states prominently laid claim to being America's paradise destinations. Private companies, state agencies and journalists all lent a hand in creating a seductive expansionist imagery that promoted semitropical California and Florida and helped sell Americans on the idea of an attainable paradise within the United States. In *Tropic of Hopes* Henry Knight examines the promotion of California and Florida from the end of the Civil War to the eve of the Great Depression, a period when both states were transformed from remote sparsely populated locales into two of the most publicized and dreamed about destinations in America. Using the discussion of climate, geography, race and environment to link agricultural, tourist and urban development in these regions, Knight provides a highly original and informative account. *Southern Discomfort* Nancy A. Hewitt, 2001 Vitally linked to the Caribbean and southern Europe as well as to the Confederacy, the Cigar City of Tampa, Florida, never fit comfortably into the biracial mold of the New South. In *Southern Discomfort* the esteemed historian Nancy A. Hewitt explores the interactions among distinct groups of women: native born white, African American and Cuban and Italian immigrant women that shaped women's activism in this vibrant multiethnic city. Around the turn of the twentieth century several historical currents converged in Tampa. The city served as a center for exiles organizing on behalf of the Cuban War of Independence and as the disembarkation point for U.S. troops heading to Cuba in 1898. It was the entrepot for thousands of Cuban and Italian immigrants seeking work in the booming cigar trade and it attracted dozens of itinerant radicals eager to address locally based revolutionary clubs, mutual aid societies and labor unions. Tampa was also home to an

astounding array of voluntary and reform organizations among black and white native born women Emphasizing the process by which women of particular racial ethnic and class backgrounds forged and reformulated their activist identities this masterful volume recasts our understanding of southern history by demonstrating how Tampa's tri racial networks alternately challenged and reinscribed the South's biracial social and political order *Emancipation Betrayed* Paul Ortiz, 2005-03-29 In this penetrating examination of African American politics and culture Paul Ortiz throws a powerful light on the struggle of black Floridians to create the first statewide civil rights movement against Jim Crow Concentrating on the period between the end of slavery and the election of 1920 *Emancipation Betrayed* vividly demonstrates that the decades leading up to the historic voter registration drive of 1919-20 were marked by intense battles during which African Americans struck for higher wages took up arms to prevent lynching forged independent political alliances boycotted segregated streetcars and created a democratic historical memory of the Civil War and Reconstruction Contrary to previous claims that African Americans made few strides toward building an effective civil rights movement during this period Ortiz documents how black Floridians formed mutual aid organizations secret societies women's clubs labor unions and churches to bolster dignity and survival in the harsh climate of Florida which had the highest lynching rate of any state in the union African Americans called on these institutions to build a statewide movement to regain the right to vote after World War I African American women played a decisive role in the campaign as they mobilized in the months leading up to the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment The 1920 contest culminated in the bloodiest Election Day in modern American history when white supremacists and the Ku Klux Klan violently and with state sanction prevented African Americans from voting Ortiz's eloquent interpretation of the many ways that black Floridians fought to expand the meaning of freedom beyond formal equality and his broader consideration of how people resist oppression and create new social movements illuminate a strategic era of United States history and reveal how the legacy of legal segregation continues to play itself out to this day

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1979 Writing Reconstruction Sharon D. Kennedy-Nolle, 2015-05-04 After the Civil War the South was divided into five military districts occupied by Union forces Out of these regions a remarkable group of writers emerged Experiencing the long lasting ramifications of Reconstruction firsthand many of these writers sought to translate the era's promise into practice In fiction newspaper journalism and other forms of literature authors including George Washington Cable Albion Tourg'e Constance Fenimore Woolson and Octave Thanet imagined a new South in which freedpeople could prosper as citizens with agency Radically reenvisioning the role of women in the home workforce and marketplace these writers also made gender a vital concern of their work Still working from the South the authors were often subject to the whims of a northern literary market Their visions of citizenship depended on their readership's deference to conventional claims of duty labor reputation and property ownership The circumstances surrounding the production and circulation of their writing blunted the full impact of the

period's literary imagination and fostered a drift into the stereotypical depictions and other strictures that marked the rise of Jim Crow. Sharon D. Kennedy Nolle blends literary history with archival research to assess the significance of Reconstruction literature as a genre. Founded on witness and dream, the pathbreaking work of its writers made an enduring if at times contradictory contribution to American literature and history. *The Promise of the New South* Edward L. Ayers, 2007-09-07

At a public picnic in the South in the 1890s, a young man paid five cents for his first chance to hear the revolutionary Edison talking machine. He eagerly listened as the soundman placed the needle down, only to find that through the tubes he held to his ears came the chilling sounds of a lynching. In this story, with its blend of new technology and old hatreds, genteel picnics and mob violence, Edward Ayers captures the history of the South in the years between Reconstruction and the turn of the century. Ranging from the Georgia coast to the Tennessee mountains, from the power brokers to tenant farmers, Ayers depicts a land of startling contrasts. Ayers takes us from remote Southern towns revolutionized by the spread of the railroads to the statehouses where Democratic Redeemers swept away the legacy of Reconstruction; from the small farmers trapped into growing nothing but cotton to the new industries of Birmingham; from abuse and intimacy in the family to tumultuous public meetings of the prohibitionists. He explores every aspect of society, politics, and the economy, detailing the importance of each in the emerging New South. Central to the entire story is the role of race relations, from alliances and friendships between blacks and whites to the spread of Jim Crow's laws and disfranchisement. The teeming nineteenth-century South comes to life in these pages. When this book first appeared in 1992, it won a broad array of prizes and was a finalist for both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. The citation for the National Book Award declared *Promise of the New South* a vivid and masterfully detailed picture of the evolution of a new society. *The Atlantic* called it one of the broadest and most original interpretations of southern history of the past twenty years. *The Allure of Immortality* Lyn Millner, 2015-10-28

Wall Street Journal's Five Best Books About Cults. For five days in December 1908, the body of Cyrus Teed lay in a bathtub at a beach house just south of Fort Myers, Florida. His followers, the Koreshans, waited for signs that he was coming back to life. They watched hieroglyphics emerge on his skin and observed what looked like the formation of a third arm. They saw his belly fall and rise with breath, even though his swollen tongue sealed his mouth. As his corpse turned black, they declared that their leader was transforming into the Egyptian god Horus. Teed was a charismatic and controversial guru who, at the age of 30, had been illuminated by an angel in his electro-chemical laboratory. At the turn of the twentieth century, surrounded by the marvels of the Second Industrial Revolution, he proclaimed himself a prophet and led 200 people out of Chicago and into a new age. Or so he promised. The Koreshans settled in a mosquito-infested scrubland and set to building a communal utopia inside what they believed was a hollow earth, with humans living on the inside crust and the entire universe contained within. According to Teed's socialist and millennialist teachings, if his people practiced celibacy and focused their love on him, he would return after death and they would all become immortal. Was Teed a visionary or villain, savior or two-bit charlatan? Why

did his promises and his theory of cellular cosmogony persuade so many In *The Allure of Immortality* Lyn Millner weaves the many bizarre strands of Teed's life and those of his followers into a riveting story of angels, conniving husbands, yellow journalism and ultimately hope

A. Philip Randolph Cynthia Taylor, 2005-12-01 Important insights into the life and mind of one of the most significant civil rights leaders of the twentieth century A Philip Randolph founder of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was one of the most effective black trade unionists in America Once known as the most dangerous black man in America he was a radical journalist a labor leader and a pioneer of civil rights strategies His protégé Bayard Rustin noted that With the exception of W E B Du Bois he was probably the greatest civil rights leader of the twentieth century until Martin Luther King Scholarship has traditionally portrayed Randolph as an atheist and anti religious his connections to African American religion either ignored or misrepresented Taylor places Randolph within the context of American religious history and uncovers his complex relationship to African American religion She demonstrates that Randolph's religiosity covered a wide spectrum of liberal Protestant beliefs from a religious humanism on the left to orthodox theological positions on the right never straying far from his African Methodist roots

Henry Plant Kelly Reynolds, 2003 Tells the story of the Connecticut Yankee who built an empire of railroads steamships communication centers and luxury hotels from Charleston to Tampa Bay to Mobile to Key West to Cuba

The Enigmatic South Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 2014-11-03 The Enigmatic South brings together leading scholars of the Civil War period to challenge existing perceptions of the advance to secession the Civil War and its aftermath The pioneering research and innovative arguments of these historians bring crucial insights to the study of this era in American history Christopher Childers Sarah L Hyde and Julia Huston Nguyen consider the ways politics religion and education contributed to southern attitudes toward secession in the antebellum period George C Rable Paul F Paskoff and John M Sacher delve into the challenges the Confederate South faced as it sought legitimacy for its cause and military strength for the coming war with the North Richard Follett Samuel C Hyde Jr and Eric H Walther offer new perspectives on the changes the Civil War wrought on the economic and ideological landscape of the South The essays in *The Enigmatic South* speak eloquently to previously unconsidered aspects and legacies of the Civil War and make a major contribution to our understanding of the rich history of a conflict whose aftereffects still linger in American culture and memory

After War Times T. Thomas Fortune, 2014-09-30 A collection of twenty three autobiographical articles written by T Thomas Fortune a leading African American publisher editor and journalist of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries about his formative childhood during Reconstruction and subsequent move to Washington D C

Florida's Past, Vol 2 Gene M Burnett, 2014-10-01 Virtually every month for fourteen years Gene Burnett wrote a history piece under the title *Florida's Past* for *Florida Trend* Florida's respected magazine of business and finance The first volume of collected essays from that series proved so popular among book readers that two more volumes have been published Pineapple Press is now proud to make them available in paperback Burnett's easygoing style and his sometimes surprising choice of topics make

history good reading Each volume divides Florida's people and events into Achievers and Pioneers Villains and Characters Heroes and Heroines War and Peace and Calamities and Social Turbulence Read a chapter and you'll find you've gone on to read more Read this volume and you'll find yourself looking for the next two Next in series See all of the books in this series

Florida's Black Public Officials, 1867-1924 Canter Brown (Jr.), 1998 A ground breaking study revealing the magnitude and impact of African American leadership in Florida during the post Civil War era This work also includes an extensive biographical directory of more than 600 officeholders an appendix of officials by political subdivision and more Ossian Bingley Hart, Florida's Loyalist Reconstruction Governor Canter Brown, Jr., 1997-07 In this exceptional biography Canter Brown Jr removes Ossian Bingley Hart 1821 1874 a Unionist the principal founder of the Republican Party in Florida and a Reconstruction era governor of the state from the shadows of history Through an examination of Hart's life and career Brown offers new insight into the political problems of the day the role of Unionism in Deep South politics in particular and enriches our understanding of the complexities of Reconstruction Brown traces Hart's life from his privileged childhood in the newly founded port town of Jacksonville through his service as a volunteer soldier in the Second Seminole War his education in South Carolina and the dawn of his legal and political career on Florida's Atlantic frontier to his election as governor in 1872 and his premature death sixteen months later Brown's multifaceted biography offers a rare glimpse at the persistence of Loyalism in the post Civil War South and clearly illustrates the pivotal role played by both Loyalists and African Americans in southern politics of that era and how these two groups merged to resist carpetbag rule

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