



CARL N. DEGLER

# PLACE OVER TIME

*The Continuity of  
Southern Distinctiveness*

# Place Over Time The Continuity Of Southern Distinctiveness

**John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson-  
Dylewski**



## **Place Over Time The Continuity Of Southern Distinctiveness:**

*Place Over Time: the Continuity of Southern Distinctiveness*, 1977

## **"Origins of the New South" Fifty Years Later**

John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson-Dylewski, 2003-10-31 In this thoughtful sophisticated book John B Boles and Bethany L Johnson piece together the intricate story of historian C Vann Woodward's 1951 masterpiece *Origins of the New South* 1877 1913 published as Volume IX of LSU Press's venerable series *A History of the South* Sixteen reviews and articles by prominent southern historians of the past fifty years here offer close consideration of the creation reception and enduring influence of that classic work of history It is rare for an academic book to dominate its field half a century later as Woodward's *Origins* does southern history Although its explanations are not accepted by all the volume remains the starting point for every work examining the South in the era between Reconstruction and World War I In writing *Origins* Woodward deliberately set out to subvert much of the historical orthodoxy he had been taught during the 1930s and he expected to be lambasted But the revisionist movement was already afoot among white southern historians by 1951 and the book was hailed Woodward's work had an enormous interpretative impact on the historical academy and encapsulated the new trend of historiography of the American South an approach that guided both black and white scholars through the civil rights movement and beyond This easily accessible collection comprises four reviews of *Origins* from 1952 to 1978 *Origin of Origins* a chapter from Woodward's 1986 book *Thinking Back The Perils of Writing History* that explains and reconsiders the context in which *Origins* was written five articles from a fiftieth anniversary retrospective symposium on *Origins* and three commentaries presented at the symposium and here published for the first time A combination of trenchant commentary and recent reflections on Woodward's seminal study along with insight into Woodward as a teacher and scholar *Fifty Years Later* in effect traces the creation and development of the modern field of southern history

## **The Myth of Southern**

**Exceptionalism** Matthew D. Lassiter, Joseph Crespino, 2009-11-19 More than one third of the population of the United States now lives in the South a region where politics race relations and the economy have changed dramatically since World War II Yet historians and journalists continue to disagree over whether the modern South is dominating deviating from or converging with the rest of the nation Has the time come to declare the end of southern history And how do the stories of American history change if the South is no longer seen as a region apart as the conservative counterpoint to a liberal national ideal *The Myth of Southern Exceptionalism* challenges the idea of southern distinctiveness in order to offer a new way of thinking about modern American history For too long the belief in an exceptional South has encouraged distortions and generalizations about the nation's otherwise liberal traditions especially by compartmentalizing themes of racism segregation and political conservatism in one section of the country This volume dismantles popular binaries of de facto versus de jure segregation red state conservatism versus blue state liberalism the South versus the North to rewrite the history of region and nation alike Matthew Lassiter and Joseph Crespino present thirteen essays framed by their provocative introduction that

reinterpret major topics such as the civil rights movement in the South and the North the relationship between conservative backlash and liberal reform throughout the country the rise of the Religious Right as a national phenomenon the emergence of the metropolitan Sunbelt and increasing suburban diversity in a multiracial New South By writing American history across regional borders this volume spends as much time outside as inside the traditional boundaries of the South moving from Mississippi to New York City from Southern California to South Carolina from Mexico to Atlanta from Hollywood to the Newport Folk Festival and from the Pentagon to the Attica prison rebellion Reading Southern History Glenn Feldman, 2001-10-09 This collection of essays examines the contributions of some of the most notable interpreters of American southern history and culture The volume includes 18 chapters on such notable historians as John Hope Franklin Anne Firoz Scott and W J Cash **Travelling Across Cultures** Spanish Association for American Studies. Congreso, 2000 Race, Ethnicity, and Urbanization Howard N. Rabinowitz, 1994 In 14 reprinted essays that bring together his work in the fields of race relations ethnicity and urban history Rabinowitz introduces readers to some of the most important recent developments in these fields including the changing assessments of the nature of black leadership the origins of segregation the expansion of urban history to include the South and the West and the writing of ethnic history Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Place Over Time* Carl N. Degler, 1997 Nearly twenty years after its original publication *Place Over Time* remains an influential work in an ongoing debate at the heart of southern historiography what is the South and how is it different from other parts of the country Carl N Degler takes issue with historians C Vann Woodward Eugene Genovese and others who view the Old South as a fading memory overtaken by a bold New South with the Civil War and its aftermath as the sharp dividing point between the two eras He also challenges the conventional wisdom that the South is fundamentally different from the rest of the country Instead Degler makes an eloquent and thought provoking argument for a narrowly limited but persistent southern cultural identity that shares common values with the rest of the country while retaining its own distinctiveness and continuity with the past **Geschichte der nordamerikanischen Kultur** Gert Raeithel, 1988 **Modernisierung und Sklaverei** Michael Krüger-Charlé, 1988 **Southern Studies**, 1996 An interdisciplinary journal of the South **The South Through Time** John B. Boles, 1995 **Women in the Barracks** Philippa Strum, 2002 In June 2001 there was a decidedly new look to the graduating class at Virginia Military Institute For the first time ever the line of graduates who received their degrees at the West Point of the South included women who had spent four years at VMI For 150 years VMI had operated as a revered state funded institution an amalgam of Southern history military tradition and male bonding rituals and throughout that long history no one had ever questioned the fact that only males were admitted Then in 1989 a female applicant complained of discrimination to the Justice Department which brought suit the following year to integrate women into VMI In a book that poses serious questions about equal rights in America Philippa Strum traces the origins of this landmark case back to VMI's founding its evolution over fifteen decades and

through competing notions about women's proper place. Unlike most works on women in military institutions, this one also provides a complete legal history from the initial complaint to final resolution in *United States v. Virginia* and shows how the Supreme Court's ruling against VMI reflected changing societal ideas about gender roles. At the heart of the VMI case was the rat line, a ritualized form of hazing geared toward instilling male solidarity. VMI claimed that its system of toughening individuals for leadership was even more stringent than military service and that the system would be destroyed if the Institute were forced to accommodate women. Strum interviewed lawyers from Justice and VMI, heads of concerned women's groups, and VMI administrators, faculty, and cadets to reconstruct the arguments in this important case. She was granted interviews with both Justice Ginsburg, author of the majority opinion, and Justice Scalia, the lone dissenter on the bench, and meticulously analyzes both viewpoints. She shows how Ginsburg's opinion not only articulated a new constitutional standard for institutions accused of gender discrimination but also represented the culmination of gender equality litigation in the twentieth century. *Women in the Barracks* is a case study that combines both legal and cultural history, reviewing the long history of male elitism in the military as it explores how new ideas about gender equality have developed in the United States. It is an engrossing story of change versus tradition, clear and accessible for general readers yet highly instructive and valuable for students and scholars. Now as questions continue to loom concerning the role of state funding for single-sex education, Strum's book squarely addresses competing notions of women's place and capabilities in American society.

*Journal of Regional Cultures*, 1981      Goodmen, the Character of Civil War Soldiers Michael Barton, 1981. Was Johnny Reb more romantic than Billy Yank and Billy more repressed? Historians have long debated what essential differences there were between the North and the Old South at the time of the Civil War, but their investigations have relied exclusively on the tools of their own discipline. This book examines the same question through the methods of social science. Rather than conjecturing about the attitudes and values of the period, the author has taken a large sample of primary documents and evaluated their differences by means of content analysis. The sample consists of more than 400 diaries and collections of letters written by officers and enlisted men from all states in the Civil War. Excerpts from these documents provide a fascinating glimpse of the period, but the most important conclusions result from Dr. Barton's statistical analyses, which by turns support and refute commonly held notions of how Northerners and Southerners viewed themselves and each other.

book jacket      **Abraham Lincoln und die Erneuerung der nationalen Identität der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika** Erich Angermann, 1984      **Oratory and Rhetoric in the Nineteenth-Century South** W. Stuart Towns, 1998-10-30. The only modern collection of speeches by southerners on the themes that have shaped the history and culture of the region, this anthology, which spans eighty tumultuous years of southern history, reflects the strategies of southern orators as they attempted to defend the indefensible as well as those few who advocated a more compassionate South. Southern leaders were judged largely by their oratorical ability and their skills in defending the southern way of life.

Accordingly they placed much emphasis on developing consummate rhetorical skills Thus one can read the history of the region in the speeches of its politicians ministers and other public figures Beginning in 1820 with the debates over the admission of Missouri to the Union many southerners took a defensive posture against those forces from outside the region which they saw as threats to their culture While the rhetoric of most southern leaders was clearly defensive one must remember that they were dealing with the difficult issues of slavery the relationship of federal and state government their vision of the ideal society the coming civil war and its aftermath and living in a defeated desolate war torn region As demagogic defensive and archaic as they may seem today these speakers developed and expanded patterns of thought and rhetorical strategy that echoed throughout the region The collective memory that they created would shape their contemporaries and affect the lives of generations to follow

### **The Letters of C. Vann Woodward**

C. Vann Woodward, 2013-09-24  
C Vann Woodward was one of the most prominent and respected American historians of the twentieth century He was also a very gifted and frequent writer of letters from his earliest days as a young student in Arkansas and Georgia to his later days at Yale when he became one of the arbiters of American intellectual culture  
For the first time his sprightly wry sympathetic and often funny letters are published including those he wrote to figures as diverse as John Kennedy David Riesman Richard Hofstadter and Robert Penn Warren The letters shed new light not only on Woodward himself but on what it meant to be an American radical and public intellectual as well as on the complex politics and discourse of the historical profession and the anxious modulations of Southern culture

**Economic Progress and Social Dissent in Michigan and Mississippi, 1837-1860** Dale R. Prentiss, 1990

[History](#)

[Teaches Us to Hope](#) Charles Pierce Roland, 2007-12-07 It offers a fascinating portrait of an extraordinary historian

**Plantation Society in the Americas** Thomas Fiehrer, Michael Lodwick, 1983

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