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Class at Bat, Gender on Deck and Race in the Hole Ron Briley, 2017-01-06 Nineteen essays by Briley focus on major league baseball as it reflected the changing American culture from about 1945 to about 1980 He examines the era through the lens of race gender and class categories which have increasingly become essential analytical tools for scholars The accounts of Roman Mejias and Cesar Cedeño offer some disturbing insights regarding the acceptance of Latinos in baseball and American society In one essay Briley refers to baseball as the heart of the nation's democratic spirit noting that the son of a rural farmer could play alongside a governor's son and both would receive only the praise that their playing merited However in writing about the Milwaukee Braves move to Atlanta the lamentations of fans that baseball had succumbed to the age of affluence are compared to the changing patterns of demographics and economic power in American society Even with the increased participation of women on the field with teams like the Silver Bullets the final essay comments on organized baseball's perception of them as primarily spectators Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here Where Peachtree Meets Sweet Auburn Gary M. Pomerantz, 2021-04-13 A magnificent piece of writing a beautiful tapestry of prose in which the stories of two of Atlanta's most celebrated families have been woven densely into the history of the city itself The New York Times The Intersection of Peachtree Street historically the residential and commercial street of Atlanta's white elite and Sweet Auburn Avenue the spiritual main street of Atlanta's community mirrors the often separate but mutually dependent worlds of whites and blacks in this Southern city In Where Peachtree Meets Sweet Auburn Gary M Pomerantz traces five generations of two families the Allens descended from slave owners and the Dobbsses from slaves These families produced the two most influential mayors of the modern South Ivan Allen Jr and Maynard Jackson Jr Through hundreds of interviews and five years of painstaking research Pomerantz shows how the families rose to social economic and political prominence But he also demonstrates how their interesting lives paralleled the shifting relations between Atlanta's blacks and whites as the city grew to become the capital of the New South It is a representative story of the transformation of a city and the entire south Morning Glories Amy Bridges, 1999-08-15 George Washington Plunkitt once dismissed municipal reformers as morning glories who looked good early on but soon faded Political scientist Amy Bridges shows how that description fit the Northeast when Tammany Hall ruled New York City but not the Southwest Here Bridges traces reform politics and government in large Southwestern cities since 1901 **Atlanta and Environs** Harold H. Martin, 2010-04-15 *Atlanta and Environs* is in every way an exhaustive history of the Atlanta Area from the time of its settlement in the 1820s through the 1970s Volumes I and II together more than two thousand pages in length represent a quarter century of research by their author Franklin M Garrett a man called a walking encyclopedia on Atlanta history by the Atlanta Journal Constitution With the publication of Volume III by Harold H Martin this chronicle of the South's

most vibrant city incorporates the spectacular growth and enterprise that have characterized Atlanta in recent decades The work is arranged chronologically with a section devoted to each decade a chapter to each year Volume I covers the history of Atlanta and its people up to 1880 ranging from the city's founding as Terminus through its Civil War destruction and subsequent phoenixlike rebirth Volume II details Atlanta's development from 1880 through the 1930s including occurrences of such diversity as the development of the Coca Cola Company and the Atlanta premiere of *Gone with the Wind* Taking up the city's fortunes in the 1940s Volume III spans the years of Atlanta's greatest growth Tracing the rise of new building on the downtown skyline and the construction of Hartsfield International Airport on the city's perimeter covering the politics at City Hall and the box scores of Atlanta's new baseball team recounting the changing terms of race relations and the city's growing support of the arts the last volume of *Atlanta and Environs* documents the maturation of the South's preeminent city

The New South, 1945-1980 Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T. Harry Williams P. G. T. Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams' superb biography

The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction Martyn Bone, 2014-01-13 For generations southern novelists and critics have grappled with a concept that is widely seen as a trademark of their literature a strong attachment to geography or a sense of place In the 1930s the Agrarians accorded special meaning to rural life particularly the farm in their definitions of southern identity For them the South seemed an organic and rooted region in contrast to the North where real estate development and urban sprawl evoked a faceless raw capitalism By the end of the twentieth century however economic and social forces had converged to create a modernized South How have writers responded to this phenomenon Is there still a sense of place in the South or perhaps a distinctly postsouthern sense of place Martyn Bone innovatively draws upon postmodern thinking to consider the various perspectives that southern writers have brought to the concept of place and to look at its fate in a national and global context He begins with a revisionist assessment of the Agrarians who failed in their attempts to turn their proprietary ideal of the small farm into actual policy but whose broader rural aesthetic lived on in the work of neo-Agrarian writers including William Faulkner and Eudora Welty By the 1950s adherence to this aesthetic was causing southern writers and critics to lose sight of the social reality of a changing South Bone turns to more recent works that do respond to the impact of capitalist spatial development on the South and on the nation generally including that self

declared international city Atlanta Close readings of novels by Robert Penn Warren Walker Percy Richard Ford Anne Rivers Siddons Tom Wolfe and Toni Cade Bambara illuminate evolving ideas about capital land labor and class while introducing southern literary studies into wider debates around social cultural and literary geography Bone concludes his remarkably rich book by considering works of Harry Crews and Barbara Kingsolver that suggest the southern sense of place may be not only post Agrarian or postsouthern but also transnational

Play Harder Gerald Early, National Baseball Hall of Fame, 2025-04-29 An authoritative exploration of how Black Americans have shaped baseball from its emergence after the Civil War to the Negro Leagues and Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier up to today's game by award winning author Gerald Early in collaboration with the National Baseball Hall of Fame No sport has been more associated with America's sense of itself with its identity than baseball No sport has been so inextricably bound with America's traditions with its notions of democracy and fair play than baseball And no professional sport in America has been as dramatically connected to social change as Major League Baseball when it became racially integrated the moment Jackie Robinson took the field with the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15 1947 *Play Harder* comes at a time when the history of Black baseball has become especially relevant following MLB's recent recognition of the Negro Leagues as major leagues and the effort to incorporate statistics from the Negro Leagues into those for all players Before Robinson as *Play Harder* shows Black athletes played baseball as far back as the 1800s even before the establishment of the Negro Leagues But once founded in 1920 the Negro Leagues gave Black Americans an inroad to baseball that would be enduring and profound The leagues were an instrument of community building during a time when discrimination separated Black people from all white enterprises including baseball and they paved the way for racial integration that Black players hoped would come *Play Harder* showcases the Black stars of the game those from baseball's early years such as Moses Fleetwood Walker and Rube Foster Negro Leagues stars like Satchel Paige and Cool Papa Bell Jackie Robinson and those who crossed the color line after him like Hank Aaron and Willie Mays followed by Frank Robinson and Curt Flood and the stars who ushered in today's game such as Reggie Jackson Dave Winfield Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr Playing out against the cultural and political events of 150 years the story bears witness to the richness of this country's diversity while remaining clear eyed about the racial injustice endured by Black Americans In the end *Play Harder* celebrates the triumph of some of baseball's greatest players and their remarkable contributions to the game we know and love today

Parting the Waters Taylor Branch, 2007-04-16 In *Parting the Waters* the first volume of his essential America in the King Years series Pulitzer Prize winner Taylor Branch gives a compelling masterfully told The Wall Street Journal account of Martin Luther King's early years and rise to greatness Hailed as the most masterful story ever told of the American Civil Rights Movement *Parting the Waters* is destined to endure for generations Moving from the fiery political baptism of Martin Luther King Jr to the corridors of Camelot where the Kennedy brothers weighed demands for justice against the deceptions of J Edgar Hoover here is a vivid tapestry of America torn and finally

transformed by a revolutionary struggle unequalled since the Civil War Taylor Branch provides an unsurpassed portrait of King's rise to greatness and illuminates the stunning courage and private conflict the deals, maneuvers, betrayals and rivalries that determined history behind closed doors at boycotts and sit-ins on bloody freedom rides and through siege and murder. Epic in scope and impact Branch's chronicle definitively captures one of the nation's most crucial passages. **Pillar of Fire** Taylor Branch, 2007-04-16 From Pulitzer Prize-winning author Taylor Branch, the second part of his epic trilogy on Martin Luther King Jr and the American Civil Rights Movement. In the second volume of his three-part history, a monumental trilogy that began with *Parting the Waters* (winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award), Taylor Branch portrays the Civil Rights Movement at its zenith, recounting the climactic struggles as they commanded the national stage. Beginning with the Nation of Islam and conflict over racial separatism, *Pillar of Fire* takes the reader to Mississippi and Alabama, Birmingham, the murder of Medgar Evers, the March on Washington, the Civil Rights Act, and voter registration drives. In 1964, King is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Branch's magnificent trilogy makes clear why the Civil Rights Movement and indeed King's leadership are among the nation's enduring achievements. In bringing these decades alive, preserving the integrity of those who marched and died, Branch gives us a crucial part of our history and heritage. **Levers of Power** Kevin A. Young, Tarun Banerjee, Michael Schwartz, 2020-07-07 Understanding the power of the corporations and how to take the struggle directly to them. It's no secret that the 1%—the business elite that commands the largest corporations and the connected network of public and private institutions—exercise enormous control over U.S. government. While this control is usually attributed to campaign donations and lobbying, *Levers of Power* argues that corporate power derives from control over the economic resources on which daily life depends. Government officials must constantly strive to keep capitalists happy lest they go on capital strike—that is, refuse to invest in particular industries or locations or move their holdings to other countries and therefore impose material hardship on specific groups or the economy as a whole. For this reason, even politicians who are not dependent on corporations for their electoral success must fend off the interruption of corporate investment. *Levers of Power* documents the pervasive power of corporations and other institutions with decision-making control over large pools of capital, particularly the Pentagon. It also shows that the most successful reform movements in recent U.S. history—for workers' rights, for civil rights, and against imperialist wars—succeeded by directly targeting the corporations and other institutional adversaries that initiated and benefitted from oppressive policies. Though most of today's social movements focus on elections and politicians, movements of the 99% are most effective when they inflict direct costs on corporations and their allied institutions. This strategy is also more conducive to building a revolutionary mass movement that can replace current institutions with democratic alternatives. *Sacred Places* Harry G. Lefever, Michael C. Page, 2008 A guide to the civil rights movement in Atlanta. It is organized around four walking and driving tours of the important civil rights sites in Atlanta since the 1940s. It provides a brief history of the civil rights movement in Atlanta in the 1950s and 1960s.

and a chronology of the important civil rights events in Atlanta from 1957 to 1968 The Land Use and Urban Development Impacts of Beltways ,1980 The Race Beat Gene Roberts,Hank Klibanoff,2008-06-17 An unprecedented examination of how news stories editorials and photographs in the American press and the journalists responsible for them profoundly changed the nation s thinking about civil rights in the South during the 1950s and 60s Roberts and Klibanoff draw on private correspondence notes from secret meetings unpublished articles and interviews to show how a dedicated cadre of newsmen black and white revealed to a nation its most shameful shortcomings that compelled its citizens to act Meticulously researched and vividly rendered The Race Beat is an extraordinary account of one of the most calamitous periods in our nation s history as told by those who covered it The Separate City Christopher Silver,John V. Moeser,2021-10-21 A ground breaking collaborative study merging perspectives from history political science and urban planning The Separate City is a trenchant analysis of the development of the African American community in the urban South While similar in some respects to the racially defined ghettos of the North the districts in which southern blacks lived from the pre World War II era to the mid 1960s differed markedly from those of their northern counterparts The African American community in the South was and to some extent still is a physically expansive distinct and socially heterogeneous zone within the larger metropolis It found itself functioning both politically and economically as a separate city a city set apart from its predominantly white counterpart Within the separate city itself internal conflicts reflected a structural divide between an empowered black middle class and a larger group comprising the working class and the disadvantaged Even with these conflicts the South s new black leadership gained political control in many cities but it could not overcome the economic forces shaping the metropolis The persistence of a separate city admitted to the profound ineffectiveness of decades of struggle to eliminate the racial barriers with which southern urban leaders indeed all urban America continue to grapple today **Our American Story: The Search for a Shared National Narrative** Joshua A. Claybourn,2019-06-01 Over the past few decades the complicated divides of geography class religion and race created deep fractures in the United States each side fighting to advance its own mythology and political interests We lack a central story a common ground we can celebrate and enrich with deeper meaning Unable to agree on first principles we cannot agree on what it means to be American As we dismantle or disregard symbols and themes that previously united us can we replace them with stories and rites that unite our tribes and maintain meaning in our American identity Against this backdrop Our American Story features leading thinkers from across the political spectrum Jim Banks Pulitzer Prize winner David W Blight Spencer P Boyer Eleanor Clift John C Danforth Cody Delistraty Richard A Epstein Nikolas Gvosdev Cherie Harder Jason Kuznicki Gerard N Magliocca Markos Moulitsas Ilya Somin Cass R Sunstein Alan Taylor James V Wertsch Gordon S Wood and Ali Wyne Each draws on expertise within their respective fields of history law politics and public policy to contribute a unique perspective about the American story This collection explores whether a unifying story can be achieved and if so what that story could be Purchase

the audio edition Doing Faithjustice Kammer, Fred, SJ, The author defines faithjustice as a passionate virtue which disposes citizens to become involved in the greater and lesser societies around themselves in order to create communities where human dignity is protected and enhanced the gifts of creation are shared for the common good and the poor are treated with respect and a special love He says it is in the end a habit of the believing heart Against the backdrop of the author s explicit experiences as a southerner lawyer priest and Jesuit this book expounds on the meaning of faithjustice starting with the biblical grounding It then traverses the full breadth of historical developments in the Catholic Christian community for more than 200 years and elucidates the meaning of faithjustice in our contemporary context Underlining all this is the author s conviction that only people who are living out faithjustice commitments can promote the truth about the necessity of solidarity and counter the pernicious mistrust that creates division in society This updated edition includes new materials on creation and the jubilee tradition and on the parables of Jesus the writings of Popes Benedict XVI and Francis and other social teaching documents from the past twenty years and updated economic racial and social data and analysis in light of the justice tradition Grace Towns Hamilton and the Politics of Southern Change Lorraine Nelson Spritzer, Jean B. Bergmark, 2009-02-01 No history of the civil rights era in the South would be complete without an account of the remarkable life and career of Grace Towns Hamilton the first African American woman in the Deep South to be elected to a state legislature A national official of the Young Women s Christian Association early in her career Hamilton later headed the Atlanta Urban League where she worked within the confines of segregation to equalize African American access to education health care and voting rights In the Georgia legislature from 1965 until 1984 she exercised considerable power as a leader in the black struggle for local state and national offices promoting interracial cooperation as the key to racial justice Her probity and moderation paved the way for the election of other black women and by the end of her political career no southern legislature was without women members of her race Lorraine Nelson Spritzer and Jean B Bergmark examine two generations of African American history to give the long view of Hamilton s activism The life spans of Hamilton and her father an Atlanta University professor who was her greatest mentor encompassed the best and worst of the African American experience inevitably shaping Hamilton s outlook and achievements **Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South** Melissa Kean, 2008-10-15 After World War II elite private universities in the South faced growing calls for desegregation Though unlike their peer public institutions no federal court ordered these schools to admit black students and no troops arrived to protect access to the schools to suggest that desegregation at these universities took place voluntarily would be misleading In *Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South* Melissa Kean explores how leaders at five of the region s most prestigious private universities Duke Emory Rice Tulane and Vanderbilt sought to strengthen their national position and reputation while simultaneously answering the increasing pressure to end segregation To join the upper echelon of U S universities these schools required increased federal and northern philanthropic funding Clearly to receive this

funding schools had to eliminate segregation and so a rift appeared within the leadership of the schools. University presidents generally favored making careful accommodations in their racial policies for the sake of academic improvement but universities' boards of trustees, the presidents' main opponents, served as the final decision makers on university policy. Board members usually comprised of professional white male alumni reacted strongly to threats against southern white authority and resisted determinedly any outside attempts to impose desegregation. The grassroots civil rights movement created a national crisis of conscience that led many individuals and institutions vital to the universities' survival to insist on desegregation. The schools felt enormous pressure to end discrimination as northern foundations withheld funding, accrediting bodies and professional academic associations denied membership, divinity students and professors chose to study and teach elsewhere, and alumni withheld contributions. The *Brown v Board of Education* decision in 1954 gave the desegregation debate a sense of urgency and also inflamed tensions which continued to mount into the early 1960s. These tensions and the boards' resistance to change created an atmosphere of crisis that badly eroded their cherished role as southern leaders. When faced with the choice between institutional viability and segregation, Kean explains they gracelessly relented, refusing to the end to admit they had been pressured by outside forces. Shedding new light on a rare unexamined facet of the civil rights movement, *Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South* fills a gap in the history of the academy.

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