

MODERN SOUTH
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TENTATIVE LECTURE OUTLINE
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January 13----- Course Introduction

January 20---- What is the South (And What does it Matter?)

Assigned Reading: "What is the South" (Essays by Cash, Woodward, Smiley and Boles)**

January 26---The South Contradicts Itself: Three Faces of the 1920s

Assigned Reading: Cooper and Terrell, The South: A History, Chapter 23

February 3—1920s Continued

Assigned Reading: Cooper and Terrell, The South: A History, pp. 660-683; Donald Davidson, "First Fruits of Dayton: The Intellectual evolution in Dixie," *Forum* (June 1928)**; Willard B. Gatewood Jr., "Embattled Scholar: Howard W. Odom and the Fundamentalists, 1925-1927," Journal of Southern History 31(November, 1965): 375-392* [Access through JSTOR on USA Library Webpage]

February 10--Seeds of Change: The Great Depression and Southern Agriculture

Assigned Reading:; Cooper and Terrell, The South: A History, pp. 653-658, 700-708; Pete Daniel, "The Transformation of the Rural South, 1930 to the Present," Agricultural History, 55(July 1981), 231-48* [Access through Periodicals Archive Online on USA Library Webpage]; Brenda J. Taylor, "The farm Security Administration and Rural Families in the South: Home Economics, Nurses, and Farmers," in The New Deal and

Beyond: Social Welfare in the South since 1930. edited by Elna C. Green, ed., (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 2003), pp. 30-47

In-class presentation of “**Oh Freedom After While**”

February 17—The New Deal: Organized Labor, Regionalism, and Reform

Assigned Reading: Cooper and Terrell, The South: A History, pp. 675-686, 708-712;

“**One Third of a Nation**” Lorena Hickock Reports on the Great Depression
(Listed as four separate documents in online course reserve for HY 479)

Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, "Cotton Mill People: Work, Community and Protest in the Textile South," American Historical Review, 91(April 1986), 245-86* [Access through JSTOR on USA Library Webpage]

Ann Short Chirhart, “Gender, Jim Crow and Eugene Talmadge: The Politics of Social Policy in Georgia,” in The New Deal and Beyond: Social Welfare in the South since 1930. edited by Elna C. Green, ed., (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 2003), pp. 71-99

Additional Recommended Reading: “*Voices in Context: The Fugitive Poets and the Southern Agrarians*” [Read Introduction, and excerpts from I’ll take My Stand, and also sections on Robert Penn Warren and Allen Tate.**

In-class presentation of “**The Uprising of ‘34**”

February 24—NO CLASS—Mardi Gras

March 3—Watershed: The South & World War II

Assigned Reading: Cooper and Terrell, The South: A History, pp. 720-729

Bruce Nelson, “Organized Labor and the Struggle for Black Equality in Mobile during World War II,” Journal of American History, Vol. 80(Dec., 1993), pp. 952-988.*;

Pete Daniel, “Going among Strangers: Southern Reactions to World War II,” Journal of American History 77(Dec., 1990), pp. 886-911* [Access through JSTOR on USA Library Webpage]

March 10—Mid term Exam

March 17—NO CLASS—SPRING BREAK

**March 24--Economic Transformations: Education, Expansion,
and the Containment of Organized Labor**

Assigned Reading: Cooper and Terrell, The South: A History, pp. 790-802;

James C. Cobb, "Industrial Development and Reform in the Post-World War II South"***

In-class presentation of "**Carl Elliott: The Conscience of a Congressman**,"

March 31— Civil Rights: The Brown decision and the Rise of 'Massive Resistance'

Assigned reading: Cooper and Terrell, The South: A History, pp.730-748;

Bob Zellner (With Constance Curry), The Wrong Side of Murder Creek: A White Southerner in the Freedom Movement. (Montgomery: New South Books, 2008), chapters 1-6

Excerpts from The **1963 Inaugural Address of Governor George C. Wallace***;

"Observation for a Second Century," [Speech by North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, 1963]**;

"This I Believe," [Speech by Dr. Haywood N. Hill to adult church school class at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Georgia, January 1, 1961]**

In-class presentation of "**Fighting Back, 1957-1962**," [Episode 2 of *Eyes on the Prize*.]

**April 7— The Civil Rights Movement 1960-1965: Out of the Courts and
Into the Streets**

Assigned Reading: Cooper and Terrell, The South: A History, pp. 749-767

Zellner The Wrong Side of Murder Creek, Chapters 7-15

"Documents on Human Rights in Alabama," 1963**

Daniel Perlstein, "Teaching Freedom: SNCC and the Creation of the Mississippi Freedom Schools," History of Education Quarterly, 30(Autumn, 1990): 297-324*
[Access through JSTOR on USA Library Webpage]

Hasan Kwame Jeffries, "Organizing for More than the : The Political Radicalization of Local People in Lowndes County, Alabama, 1965-1966," [Chapter 6 of Groundwork: Local Black Freedom Movements in America (New York: NYU Press, 2006)**

[In-class presentation of “**Ain’t Scared of Your Jails, 1960-1961**” [episode #3 of *Eyes on the Prize*]

April 14-- **The South and the 'Sixties: From Sit-Ins and Freedom Rides to Student Power and Community Organizing**

Assigned Reading:

Robert R. Korstad and James L. Leloudis, “Citizen Soldiers: The North Carolina Volunteers and the South’s War On Poverty,” in The New Deal and Beyond: Social Welfare in the South since 1930. edited by Elna C. Green, ed., (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 2003), pp. 138-156

Susan Youngblood Ashmore, “More than a Head Start: The War on Poverty, Catholic Charities, and Civil Rights in Mobile, Alabama, 1965-1970 in The New Deal and Beyond: Social Welfare in the South since 1930. edited by Elna C. Green, ed., (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 2003), pp. 197-229

Voices From the South: Black students Talk about their experiences in desegregated schools—Mobile, Alabama: Of Disillusion and a Measure of Faith”** [1970];

Jeffrey A. Turner, “From the Sit-Ins to Vietnam: The Evolution of Student Activism on Southern College Campuses, 1960-1970,” History of Higher Education Annual, 10(2001): 103-135**;

April 21---The Transnational South: Can Southern History Trump Globalization?

April 28-- **TERM PAPERS ARE DUE!!**

Second Examination