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### **Where Peachtree Meets Sweet Auburn A Saga Of Race And Family Gary M Pomerantz:**

**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

**Women Activists in the Fight for Georgia School Desegregation, 1958-1961** Rebecca H. Dartt, 2012-04-19 On the heels of the U S Supreme Court decision in *Brown v Board of Education* the Georgia General Assembly enacted a series of massive anti desegregation laws to stand in opposition to the federal mandate Governor Ernest Vandiver was elected with an overwhelming majority after promising to close every school if even one Negro entered a white classroom While the fight for segregated schools was certainly strong a small group of women in Atlanta's white community played a radical role in bringing peaceful desegregation to the Georgia school system This book tells the story of HOPE Help Our Public Education beginning with a small neighborhood coffee chat then growing through mail and meeting campaigns across the state The women of HOPE changed the school crisis from politics as usual to public controversy Based on factual material found in library special collections books newspapers transcripts symposiums and several interviews this book honors and tells the story of a small group of courageous hard working women credited with creating a public climate in which peaceful desegregation was possible

*Landmarks of African American History* James Oliver Horton, 2005-03-24 In *Landmarks of African American History* James Oliver Horton chooses thirteen historic sites to explore the struggles and triumphs of African Americans and how they helped shape the rich and varied history of the United States Horton begins with the first Africans brought to Jamestown Virginia and the start of slavery in the colonies that became the United States Boston's Old State House provides the backdrop to the martyrdom of Crispus Attucks the former slave killed in the Boston Massacre the confrontation with British troops that led to the American Revolution After the Civil War former slaves settled the desolate area of Nicodemus Kansas and turned it into a thriving community The USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor Hawaii and Boston's Old State House illustrate African American contributions to the defense of their country and reveal racial tensions within the military And the black students who demanded service at Woolworth's racially segregated lunch

counter in Greensboro North Carolina launched the sit in movement and advanced the fight for civil rights Horton brings together a wide variety of African American historical sites to tell of the glory and hardship of the great achievement and determination of the people and events that have shaped the values ideals and dreams of our nation      **The Paths I Chose** F. Clayton Cobb,2018-10-22 The Paths I Chose is a story that begins as a prison journal that quickly morphs into a tale of a young black man whose life is shaped by experiences of his life It all begins in South Florida and unfolds in the outlying suburban streets of downtown Atlanta from the formative post era civil rights years of his life He encounters racism and inequality as an adolescence in schools and the military Things don t get better in life after transitioning back to civilian life and really trying to be the person he is expected to be He also talks about the inhumane conditions and treatment of prisoners by guards and how prisons have been turned into industrial complexes that profit off inmates by leasing them out as laborers This book contains stories about the rise or epidemic of drug use and sales in the city that he calls home along with introductions to people who affect his It also contains a decade by decade historical timeline from the 60s to the 2000s complete with rumors conspiracy theories and interesting looks at history as it unfolds      **The Shadows of Youth** Andrew B. Lewis,2025-08-22 Through the lives of Diane Nash Stokely Carmichael Bob Moses Bob Zellner Julian Bond Marion Barry John Lewis and their contemporaries The Shadows of Youth provides a carefully woven group biography of the activists who under the banner of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee challenged the way Americans think about civil rights politics and moral obligation in an unjust democracy A wealth of original sources and oral interviews allows the historian Andrew B Lewis to recover the sweeping narrative of the civil rights movement from its origins in the youth culture of the 1950s to the near present The teenagers who spontaneously launched sit ins across the South in the summer of 1960 became the SNCC activists and veterans without whom the civil rights movement could not have succeeded The Shadows of Youth replaces a story centered on the achievements of Martin Luther King Jr with one that unearths the cultural currents that turned a disparate group of young adults into in Nash s term skilled freedom fighters Their dedication to radical democratic possibility was transformative In the trajectory of their lives from teenager to adult is visible the entire arc of the most decisive era of the American civil rights movement and The Shadows of Youth for the first time establishes the centrality of their achievement in the movement s accomplishments      **The Postsouthern Sense of Place in Contemporary Fiction** Martyn Bone,2005-06-01 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

*The Cambridge Companion to American Civil Rights Literature* Julie Armstrong, 2015-03-02 The Cambridge Companion to American Civil Rights Literature brings together leading scholars to examine the significant traditions genres and themes of civil rights literature While civil rights scholarship has typically focused on documentary rather than creative writing and political rather than cultural history this Companion addresses the gap and provides university students with a vast introduction to an impressive range of authors including Richard Wright Lorraine Hansberry Gwendolyn Brooks James Baldwin Amiri Baraka and Toni Morrison Accessible to undergraduates and academics alike this Companion surveys the critical landscape of a rapidly growing field and lays the foundation for future studies [The Burning House](#) Anders Walker, 2018-01-01 Cover Half Title Title Copyright Dedication Contents Acknowledgments Introduction 1 The Briar Patch 2 The White Mare 3 Inner Conflict 4 Invisible Man 5 The Color Curtain 6 Intruder in the Dust 7 Fire Next Time 8 Everything That Rises Must Converge 9 Who Speaks for the Negro 10 The Demonstrators 11 Mockingbirds 12 The Cantos 13 Regents v Bakke 14 The Last Lynching 15 Beyond the Peacock 16 Missouri v Jenkins Conclusion Notes Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U W **The Word on the Street** Stanley P. Saunders, Charles L. Campbell, 2006-09-01 WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO SEMINARY PROFESSORS LEAVE their classrooms and spend time among the homeless people and teach on city streets In this unique collection of essays and sermons Stanley P Saunders and Charles L Campbell reflect on their encounters with the homeless folks in Atlanta and seek to discern the way of Jesus on the streets of the city These passionate often moving writings demonstrate the power of Scripture to shape the way we see the world and they explore the significance of social location for exegesis ethics worship and preaching From the perspective of the street central Christian practices such as baptism Eucharist and preaching come to life in new ways Scripture takes on fresh meaning too while ancient insights into the principalities and powers the practice of scapegoating and the organization of households become

contemporary and immediate Even theological themes grace and discipleship sin and forgiveness crucifixion and resurrection look different when taken to the street Accented by six powerful artworks from Christina Bray's exhibit Street Prayers Spiritual Journeys this book also sheds light on the problem of homelessness in America and calls the church to action Through their reflection on personal experiences and their interpretation of biblical texts Saunders and Campbell provide meaningful theological categories for addressing pressing social issues in the urban context making The Word on the Street a helpful resource on the realities of poverty race and injustice

**City on the Verge** Mark Pendergrast, 2017-05-16 What we can learn from Atlanta's struggle to reinvent itself in the 21st Century Atlanta is on the verge of tremendous rebirth or inexorable decline A kind of Petri dish for cities struggling to reinvent themselves Atlanta has the highest income inequality in the country gridlocked highways suburban sprawl and a history of racial injustice Yet it is also an energetic brash young city that prides itself on pragmatic solutions Today the most promising catalyst for the city's rebirth is the BeltLine which the New York Times described as a staggeringly ambitious engine of urban revitalization A long term project that is cutting through forty five neighborhoods ranging from affluent to impoverished the BeltLine will complete a twenty two mile loop encircling downtown transforming a massive ring of mostly defunct railways into a series of stunning parks connected by trails and streetcars Acclaimed author Mark Pendergrast presents a deeply researched multi faceted up to the minute history of the biggest city in America's Southeast using the BeltLine saga to explore issues of race education public health transportation business philanthropy urban planning religion politics and community An inspiring narrative of ordinary Americans taking charge of their local communities City of the Verge provides a model for how cities across the country can reinvent themselves

Lange Nacht (Darktown 3) Thomas Mullen, 2020-11-10 Atlanta 1956 In der pulsierenden Stadtstaatenhauptstadt verschärfen sich die Rassenkonflikte als die Bürgerrechtsbewegung mit dem jungen Reverend Martin Luther King Jr einen neuen Wortführer bekommt In dieser ohnehin schon angespannten Lage wird Arthur Bishop der Herausgeber der führenden schwarzen Tageszeitung ermordet Sofort gerät der Journalist und ehemalige Cop Tommy Smith ins Fadenkreuz der rassistischen Polizei Um sich zu entlasten muss Smith mehr über die Geschichte erfahren an der Bishop gearbeitet hat Die Mordermittlung seiner Ex Partner Lucius Boggs und Sergeant Joe McInnis wird unterdessen von verschiedenen Seiten torpediert durch sich einmischende FBI Agenten korrupte Detectives und kommunistische Aktivisten Im Kampf um Gerechtigkeit tun sich Smith und seine ehemaligen Kollegen ein letztes Mal zusammen

The Age of Astonishment Bill Morris, 2022-04-05 An acclaimed journalist and novelist makes history personal painting a rich and vivid portrait of the time when America became modern by tracing the life of one man who lived through it It all began with a black and white family snapshot of a distinguished elderly gentleman with a fine head of spun sugar hair He was wearing round tortoise shell glasses a three piece suit and an expression of delight mixed with terror for on his right knee he was balancing a swaddled infant with a bewildered look The baby is Bill Morris the man is his father's father John Morris That

photo taken in November 1952 the month the United States detonated the first hydrogen bomb a weapon a thousand times more powerful than the atom bombs that incinerated Hiroshima and Nagasaki Three years later John Morris died at the age of 92 Bill has no memories of the man but even as a boy he found himself marveling at the changes John must have witnessed and experienced in his long lifetime He was born into a slave owning Virginia family during the Civil War and he died at the peak of the Cold War At the time of his birth the dominant technologies were the steam engine and the telegraph He grew up in a world lit by kerosene and candles he traveled by foot and horseback and wagon and drank water hauled from a well He would live through Reconstruction women s suffrage Prohibition the Great Depression two world wars the Korean War and the advent of nuclear weapons Though he was from a slave owning family he changed his views as he grew into adulthood and would unhappily witness the horrors of Jim Crow and work against it Fluent in German he would witness Hitler s rise to power just one of the unimaginable occurrences of his time that suddenly became all too real Deep in the Bible Belt John was agnostic perhaps even atheist and held remarkably progressive beliefs on race relations child rearing women s rights and religious freedom He married an Irish Catholic from upstate New York at a time when Catholics Jews and Yankees were not warmly welcomed in the South And in that traditionally bellicose region he was a life long pacifist He was in a word a misfit but one whose story embodies a pivotal generation in American history An acclaimed journalist and novelist Bill Morris makes history personal in *The Age of Astonishment* painting a rich and vivid portrait of the time when America become modern by tracing the life of one man who lived through it

*Darktown, Weißes Feuer und Lange Nacht* Thomas Mullen, 2025-02-01 Die Darktown Trilogie in einem Band Drei hochspannende vielschichtige Kriminalromane und zugleich das atmosphärisch dichte Gesellschaftsportrait eines gespaltenen Landes das den Rassismus nie überwunden hat Darktown 1948 ist Atlanta eine geteilte Stadt auf der einen Seite die reichen weißen Viertel Auf der anderen Seite Darktown das Viertel der schwarzen Einwohner beschreibt von der ersten schwarzen Polizeieinheit Als eine junge schwarze Frau tot aufgefunden wird scheint das niemanden weiter zu interessieren bis auf Lucius Boggs und Tommy Smith zwei schwarze Cops die sich gemeinsam auf die Suche nach der Wahrheit machen Zwischen zwielichtigen Alkoholschmugglern scheinheiligen Puffmännern korrupten Gesetzeshörnern und unter permanenter rassistischer Unterdrückung riskieren Boggs und Smith ihre neuen Jobs und ihr Leben um den Fall zu lösen *Weißes Feuer* Atlanta 1950 Auch nach zwei Jahren Dienstzeit wird die Arbeit der ersten schwarzen Polizisten Atlantas tückisch von Rassismus bestimmt Die Cops Lucius Boggs und Tommy Smith haben kaum Befugnisse und um Ermittlungen durchzuführen und sind auf die Hilfe weißer Polizisten angewiesen die ihre Arbeit aber zumeist durch Schikanen und Willkür behindern Als schwarze Familien in ein ehemals rein weißes Viertel ziehen beginnen die Rassenkonflikte zu brodeln Ausgerechnet jetzt werden Boggs und Smith auf die Revierkompetenzen zweier Schmugglerbanden aufmerksam Ihre Ermittlungen führen sie nicht nur zu weißen Drahtziehern sondern auch ins eigene Umfeld Bald sind beide persönlich so tief in den Fall verstrickt dass nicht weniger als ihre moralische Integrität auf dem Spiel steht *Lange Nacht*

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### **Georgia Made: The Most Important Figures Who Shaped the State in the Twentieth Century**

Neely Young, 2021 These are the people who hauled Georgia up from its poor agrarian roots making it among the most diversified prosperous states in the country They fought for freedom and served in the statehouse and White House They excelled at sports founded institutions that shaped countless lives and inspired through art and lives lived artfully They are famous obscure colorful outrageous and saintly all with fascinating stories and all consequential sometimes in ways felt the world over They include Martin Luther King Jr Jimmy Carter Ted Turner Alice Walker Juliette Gordon Low Hammerin Hank Aaron and Vince Dooley Many here are no brainers while others may surprise But all deserve recognition among the most influential Georgians of the twentieth century Join author and longtime journalist Neely Young on this journey through the lives of these significant men and women

*MultiCultural Review*, 1997

### **The Last Pass**

Gary M. Pomerantz, 2018-10-23 The New York Times Bestseller Out of the greatest dynasty in American professional sports history an intimate story of race mortality and regret About to turn ninety Bob Cousy the Hall of Fame Boston Celtics captain who led the team to its first six championships on an unparalleled run has much to look back on in contentment But he has one last piece of unfinished business The last pass he hopes to throw is to close the circle with his great partner on those Celtic teams fellow Hall of Famer Bill Russell now 84 These teammates were basketball's Ruth and Gehrig and Cozy as everyone calls him was famously ahead of his time as an NBA player in terms of race and civil rights But as the decades passed Cousy blamed himself for not having done enough for not having understood the depth of prejudice Russell faced as an African American star in a city with a fraught history regarding race Cousy wishes he had defended Russell publicly and that he had told him privately that he had his back At this late hour he confided to acclaimed historian Gary Pomerantz over the course of many interviews he would like to make amends At the heart of the story THE LAST PASS tells is the relationship between these two iconic athletes The book is also in a way Bob Cousy's last testament on his complex and fascinating life As a sports story alone it has few parallels An poor kid whose immigrant French parents suffered a dysfunctional marriage the young Cousy escaped to the New York City playgrounds where he became an urban legend known as the Houdini of the Hardwood The legend exploded nationally in 1950 his first year as a Celtic he would be an all star all 13 of his NBA seasons But even as Cousy's on court imagination and daring brought new attention to the pro game the Celtics struggled until Coach Red Auerbach landed



Russell in 1956 Cousy and Russell fit beautifully together on the court and the Celtics dynasty was born To Boston's white sportswriters it was Cousy's team not Russell's and as the civil rights movement took flight and Russell became more publicly involved in it there were some ugly repercussions in the community more hurtful to Russell than Cousy feels he understood at the time THE LAST PASS situates the Celtics dynasty against the full dramatic canvas of American life in the 50s and 60s It is an enthralling portrait of the heart of this legendary team that throws open a window onto the wider world at a time of wrenching social change Ultimately it is a book about the legacy of a life that matters to us in the end long after the arena lights have been turned off and we are alone with our memories On August 22 2019 Bob Cousy was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom

**The Devil's Tickets** Gary M. Pomerantz, 2009-06-09 Kansas City 1929 Myrtle and Jack Bennett sit down with another couple for an evening of bridge As the game intensifies Myrtle complains that Jack is a bum bridge player For such insubordination he slaps her hard in front of their stunned guests and announces he is leaving Moments later sobbing with a Colt 32 pistol in hand Myrtle fires four shots killing her husband The Roaring 1920s inspired nationwide fads flagpole sitting marathon dancing swimming pool endurance floating But of all the mad games that cheered Americans between the wars the least likely was contract bridge As the Barnum of the bridge craze Ely Culbertson a tuxedoed boulevardier with a Russian accent used mystique brilliance and a certain madness to transform bridge from a social pastime into a cultural movement that made him rich and famous In writings in lectures and on the radio he used the Bennett killing to dramatize bridge as the battle of the sexes Indeed Myrtle Bennett's murder trial became a sensation because it brought a beautiful housewife and hints of her husband's infidelity from the bridge table into the national spotlight James A Reed Myrtle's high powered lawyer and onetime Democratic presidential candidate delivered soaring tear filled courtroom orations As Reed waxed on about the sanctity of womanhood he was secretly conducting an extramarital romance with a feminist trailblazer who lived next door To the public bridge symbolized tossing aside the ideals of the Puritans who referred derisively to playing cards as the Devil's tickets and embracing the modern age In a time when such fearless women as Amelia Earhart Dorothy Parker and Marlene Dietrich were exalted for their boldness Culbertson positioned his game as a challenge to all housebound women At the bridge table he insisted a woman could be her husband's equal and more In the gathering darkness of the Depression Culbertson leveraged his own ballyhoo and naughty innuendo for all it was worth maneuvering himself and his brilliant wife Jo his favorite bridge partner into a media spectacle dubbed the Bridge Battle of the Century Through these larger than life characters and the timeless partnership game they played The Devil's Tickets captures a uniquely colorful age and a tension in marriage that is eternal

**In the Shadow of Ebenezer** Leah Mickens, 2022-12-13 This book focuses on the religious and cultural life of the parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Atlanta Georgia during the Civil Rights Movement and the implementation of radical religious change resulting from the Second Vatican Council

**The Stained Glass Window** David Levering Lewis, 2025-02-11 At once narrative

history family chronicle and personal memoir a luminous work of investigation and introspection Wall Street Journal National Humanities Medal recipient and two time recipient of the Pulitzer Prize David Levering Lewis s own family history that shifts our understanding of the larger American story Sitting beneath a stained glass window dedicated to his grandmother in the Atlanta church where his family had prayed for generations preeminent American historian David Levering Lewis was struck by the great lacunae in what he could know about his own ancestors He vowed to excavate their past and tell their story There is no singular American story Yet the Lewis family contains many defining ones David Levering Lewis s lineage leads him to the Kings and Belvinses two white slaveholding families in Georgia to the Bells a free persons of color slaveholding family in South Carolina and to the Lewises an up from slavery black family in Georgia Lewis s father John Henry Lewis Sr set Lewis on the path he pursues introducing him to W E B Du Bois and living by example as Thurgood Marshall s collaborator in a key civil rights case in Little Rock In The Stained Glass Window Lewis reckons with his legacy in full facing his ancestors and all that was lost all the doors that were closed to them In this country the bonds of kinship and the horrific fetters of slavery are bound up together The fight for equity the loud echoes of the antebellum period in our present and narratives of exceptionalism are ever with us in these pages so too are the voices of Clarissa Isaac Hattie Alice and John They shaped this nation and their heir David Levering Lewis s chronicle of the antebellum project and the subsequent era of marginalization and resistance will transform our understanding of it

**Gone But Not Forgotten** Wendy Hamand Venet, 2020-10 This book examines the differing ways that Atlantans have remembered the Civil War since its end in 1865 During the Civil War Atlanta became the second most important city in the Confederacy after Richmond Virginia Since 1865 Atlanta s civic and business leaders promoted the city s image as a phoenix city rising from the ashes of General William T Sherman s wartime destruction According to this carefully constructed view Atlanta honored its Confederate past while moving forward with financial growth and civic progress in the New South But African Americans challenged this narrative with an alternate one focused on the legacy of slavery the meaning of freedom and the pervasive racism of the postwar city During the civil rights movement in the 1960s Atlanta s white and black Civil War narratives collided Wendy Hamand Venet examines the memorialization of the Civil War in Atlanta and who benefits from the specific narratives that have been constructed around it She explores veterans reunions memoirs and novels and the complex and ever changing interpretation of commemorative monuments Despite its economic success since 1865 Atlanta is a city where the meaning of the Civil War and its iconography continue to be debated and contested

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