



A History Of Public Education In Georgia 17341976

Rebecca S. Montgomery



A History Of Public Education In Georgia 17341976:

History of Higher Education Annual: 1999: Southern Higher Education in the 20th Century Roger Geiger, 1999-01-01

The Politics of Education in the New South Rebecca S. Montgomery, 2008-08-01 Alarmed at the growing poverty illiteracy class strife and vulnerability of women after the upheavals of Reconstruction female activists in Georgia advocated a fair and just system of education as a way of providing economic opportunity for women and the rural and urban poor Their focus on educational reform transfigured private and public social relations in the New South as Rebecca S Montgomery details in this expansive study The Politics of Education in the New South provides the most complete picture of women s role in expanding the democratic promise of education in the South and reveals how concern about their own status motivated these women to push for reform on behalf of others Montgomery argues that women s prolonged campaign for educational improvements reflected their concern for distributing public resources more equitably Middle class white women in Georgia recognized the crippling effects of discrimination and state inaction which they came to understand in terms of both gender and class They subsequently pushed for admission of women to Georgia s state colleges and universities and for rural school improvement home extension services public kindergartens child labor reforms and the establishment of female run boarding schools in the mountains of North Georgia In the process a distinct female political culture developed that directly opposed the individualism corruption and short sightedness that plagued formal politics in the New South

Ernest Vandiver, Governor of Georgia Harold Paulk Henderson, 2008-06-01 Ernest Vandiver was elected governor of the state of Georgia in 1958 on a platform of fiscal conservatism and steadfast resistance to desegregation Having vowed to defend Georgia s segregated social system at all costs Vandiver nevertheless concluded that the state could not close its schools to avoid desegregation Because of his decision to reject the path taken by George Wallace in Alabama and Orval Faubus in Arkansas and to protect public education in the state by complying with federal court mandates Vandiver was denounced by the state s more vocal proponents of segregation Using primary sources and extensive interviews with the governor and his contemporaries Henderson tells the full story of Vandiver s life as a transitional figure in the political history of the state He portrays Vandiver as a man cast by circumstances into presiding over a crisis greater than any faced by a Georgia governor since the Civil War Henderson also notes some of Vandiver s less recognized accomplishments including the involvement of state government in furthering tourism foreign investment and industry Ernest Vandiver is here recognized for his significant achievements in guiding the state through a period of rapid transformation

The Politics of Change in Georgia Harold P. Henderson, 1991 This biography of Ellis Arnall follows the life and political career of the former governor from his rural Georgia upbringing through his service as state representative attorney general and governor to his subsequent political exile Arnall assumed the governorship of Georgia in 1943 becoming the youngest person in the United States ever elected to that position In his single term 1943 1947 he initiated a series of remarkable reforms that

elevated Georgia above its Tobacco Road image and stood it alongside North Carolina then the South's most progressive state. Unlike most of his colleagues, Arnall refused to play it safe in the state's political arena. Though still a segregationist and a traditionalist in many ways, Arnall had no patience for provincialism and cared deeply about Georgia and how it was viewed by the rest of the nation. Boldly confronting the demagoguery of his predecessor Eugene Talmadge, Arnall, who called himself a democrat with a small d, united the state's liberal and conservative factions to deliver the promise of the New South to all of Georgia's citizens: biracial voting, government reform, economic development, and an improved standard of living. So sweeping and farsighted were Arnall's accomplishments that to a great extent the structure of Georgia's present-day government evolved under his guidance and has changed little since. In 1985, a Georgia Association of Historians survey ranked Arnall's leadership, responsiveness to issues, and national reputation the highest among governors who served from 1943 to 1983. Successful as it was, his career begun a decade earlier in the state house of representatives was cut short. Many Georgians felt that Arnall was too liberal and worse that he had catered to the national media, enhancing his own image by discussing the state's problems with outsiders. By Arnall's own estimation, his political career ended when he decided to abide by a 1945 federal court decision that invalidated Georgia's white voters-only primary elections. Arnall left politics in 1947, returning briefly in 1966 for a spirited but unsuccessful primary bid for governor. Written with Ellis Arnall's full cooperation and filled with fascinating details of the final days of Old South politics, this book recounts the political career of one of the region's most accomplished and energetic leaders. *The Politics of Change in Georgia* is based on the former governor's speeches and public writings, critical and supportive newspapers, accounts, and interviews both with Arnall and with other prominent Georgians such as Herman E. Talmadge, S. Ernest Vandiver Jr., Lester G. Maddox, Carl E. Sanders Jr., James H. Gray Sr., Howard H. Callaway, and Ivan Allen Jr.

Faith in Education at the Skidaway Island Benedictine Mission Laura Seifert, 2024-10-15

Having survived the turmoil of Reconstruction, several hundred African American tenant farmers were settled on Skidaway Island, Georgia, and led a fairly quiet existence. In 1877, Benedictine monks intruded into this relatively safe, if desperately poor, haven and built a Catholic mission and boys' boarding school. For the next two decades, the Benedictines and locals negotiated for influence over the islanders' religious convictions and education. *Faith in Education at the Skidaway Island Benedictine Mission* brings together the recovered archaeological data and extensive Benedictine archives to reconstruct the intersecting lives of monks, students, lay brothers, and African American neighbors on Skidaway Island. Unlike a purely historical treatment, this book amplifies the documentary evidence with archaeological findings, including glass from arched church windows, writing slate, and slate pencil fragments, a kerosene lamp, and harmonica fragments. The narrative balances the chronological story of the Skidaway Island mission with the larger history of African American education in Savannah and Chatham County from 1865 to the mission's closure circa 1900. Ultimately, Laura Seifert's analysis shows how the roots of our educational system resulted in inequities today, particularly because racism is a prominent thread that connects past and present.

problems **A Community of Voices on Education and the African American Experience** Hazel Arnett Ervin, Lois Jamison Sheer, 2016-02-29 This book offers a history of African American education while also serving as a companion text for teachers students and researchers in cultural criticism American and African American studies postcolonialism historiography and psychoanalytics Overall it represents essential reading for scholars critics leaders of educational policy and all others interested in ongoing discussions not only about the role of community family teachers and others in facilitating quality education for the citizenry but also about ensuring the posterity of a society via equal access to and attainment of quality education by its constituents of color Particularly this volume fills a void in the annals of African American history and African American education by addressing the vibrancy of an education ethos within Black America which has unequivocally served as cultural historical political legal and theoretical references A Brief History of Smyrna, Georgia William P. Marchione, 2013-09-10 The dynamic city of Smyrna Georgia situated a scant fifteen miles northwest of Atlanta has a fascinating history In July 1864 two significant battles were fought within the confines of present day Smyrna as General Sherman s Federal juggernaut converged on the Gateway City of Atlanta The town was incorporated in 1872 with a population of fewer than three hundred residents and high expectations that rapid suburban development would ensue It was the coming to the area of the aeronautics industry in the post World War II period that finally generated sustained growth Then in the 1990s the city reinvented itself through an aggressive urban renewal program spearheaded by its dynamic mayor Max Bacon and a progressive minded city council Join author William P Marchione PhD as he recounts the fascinating history that created Smyrna Education and the Racial Dynamics of Settler Colonialism in Early America James O'Neil Spady, 2020-02-18 This is the first historical monograph to demonstrate settler colonialism s significance for Early America Based on a nuanced reading of the archive and using a comparative approach the book treats settler colonialism as a process rather than a coherent ideology Spady shows that learning was a central site of colonial struggle in the South in which Native Americans Africans and European settlers acquired and exploited each other s knowledge and practices Learned skills attitudes and ideas shaped the economy and culture of the region and produced challenges to colonial authority Factions of enslaved people and of Native American communities devised new survival and resistance strategies Their successful learning challenged settler projects and desires and white settlers gradually responded Three developments arose as a pattern of racialization settlers tried to prohibit literacy for the enslaved remove indigenous communities and initiate some of North America s earliest schools for poorer whites Fully instituted by the end of the 1820s settler colonization s racialization of learning in the South endured beyond the Civil War and Reconstruction *The New Deal and Beyond* Elna C. Green, 2003 This collection of ten original studies covers a wide range of issues related to the regional distinctiveness of welfare provision in the South and the development of the larger federal welfare state The studies examine New Deal and Great Society programs from the Works Progress Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps to Social

Security and Medicare In addition they draw attention to such private sector organizations as the Salvation Army and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Some essays look at the degree of federal responsiveness to or actual engagement with recipients of assistance One such study examines the dynamics between the New Deal bureaucracy poor women who worked in WPA organized sewing rooms in Atlanta and local political activists concerned about the women s working conditions The power of race and racism to shape the delivery of social services in the region as well as the strong connections between social welfare and civil rights is a concern common to many studies One study shows how linking the availability of federal Medicare funds to racial equality helped end segregation in southern hospitals Others focus on topics ranging from the pioneering North Carolina Fund a state program that shaped Great Society initiatives to the public health nurses and home economists of the Farm Security Administration to Georgia governor Eugene Talmadge s maneuverings against the Federal Emergency Relief Administration The New Deal and Beyond is filled with many new insights into initiating and maintaining social programs in the South a region whose welfare history is key to understanding the larger story of the American welfare state *Professional Ethics and the Georgia Public School Administrator* Robert D. Heslep, 1988

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