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***Nine year-old  
Sophie Scott  
embarks on a  
month-long  
mission to  
Antarctica with  
her father aboard  
an icebreaker  
and documents  
her adventure in  
the iceberg-***

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***strewn seas in a diary she fills with notes about the area's natural wonders.***

***15,000 first printing.***

***In the early years of the Cold War, the United States mounted***

***expansive public diplomacy programs in the***

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***Global South, including initiatives with the recently partitioned states of India and Pakistan. U.S. operations in these two countries became the second- and fourth-largest in the world,***

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***creating  
migration links  
that resulted in  
the emergence of  
American  
universities, such  
as the University  
of Houston, as  
immigration  
hubs for the  
highly selective,  
student-led  
South Asian  
migration stream***

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***starting in the 1950s. By the late twentieth century, Houston's South Asian community had become one of the most prosperous in the metropolitan area and one of the largest in the country. Mining archives and***

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***using new oral histories, Uzma Quraishi traces this pioneering community from its midcentury roots to the early twenty-first century, arguing that South Asian immigrants appealed to class conformity and endorsed the***

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***model minority  
myth to navigate  
the complexities  
of a shifting  
Sunbelt South.  
By examining  
Indian and  
Pakistani  
immigration to a  
major city  
transitioning out  
of Jim Crow,  
Quraishi  
reframes our***

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***understanding of  
twentieth-  
century  
migration, the  
changing  
character of the  
South, and the  
tangled politics  
of race, class,  
and ethnicity in  
the United  
States.  
"South" by  
Ernest***



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to forgotten—or  
yet undiscovered***

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***produce eBooks  
that are user-  
friendly and  
accessible to  
everyone in a  
high-quality  
digital format.  
First published  
in 1949, Frank  
Lawrence  
Owsley's Plain  
Folk of the Old  
South refuted  
the popular myth***

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***that the antebellum South contained only three classes—planters, poor whites, and slaves. Owsley draws on a wide range of source materials—firsthand accounts such as diaries and the published***

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***observations of  
travelers and  
journalists;  
church records;  
and county  
records,  
including wills,  
deeds, tax lists,  
and grand-jury  
reports—to  
accurately  
reconstruct the  
prewar South's  
large and***

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***significant  
“yeoman farmer”  
middle class. He  
follows the  
history of this  
group, beginning  
with their  
migration from  
the Atlantic  
states into the  
frontier South,  
charts their  
property  
holdings and***

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***economic standing, and tells of the rich texture of their lives: the singing schools and corn shuckings, their courtship rituals and revival meetings, barn raisings and logrollings, and contests of marksmanship***

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*and  
horsemanship  
such as “snuffing  
the candle,”  
“driving the  
nail,” and the  
“gander pull.”  
Redefining the  
Immigrant South  
Compass South  
Segregation and  
Anti-Communism  
in the South,  
1948--1968*

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***An Odyssey  
Across the  
American Divide  
Black Struggle,  
Red Scare  
Autonomy and  
Alliance in an  
Era of Rival  
Powers  
The Power of  
Food and the  
Making of an  
American Region  
Features of***

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real estate  
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can be tough,  
and very nerve-  
wracking to  
prepare for.  
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created the

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we have been  
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estate schools  
and developing  
curriculum for  
forty years, we

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know how all  
this works – or  
fails to work. SC-  
RELEP is  
comprehensive  
in that it  
contains both  
key content  
review and  
testing practice.  
And the text  
review is South

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specific – not  
just simplistic  
national  
content, but  
terse, relevant  
and accurate  
South Carolina  
laws and  
regulations  
presented as a  
well-organized

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set of state 'key  
point reviews'  
ideal for pre-  
test  
memorization.  
But let's not  
dismiss the  
importance of  
the national  
content either.  
SC-RELEP's  
national key



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point reviews  
are a succinct  
compression of  
tested national  
principles and  
practices that  
comprise the  
national portion  
of state license  
exams from  
coast to coast.  
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drawn from our own national textbook, Principles of Real Estate Practice - one of the most widely used principles textbooks in the country. Finally, our national content, as well

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as our question selection, is further tailored to the state testing outline promulgated by PSI for South Carolina. Thus the breadth and depth of the law reviews and test questions reflect

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the topic  
emphasis of  
your state's  
testing service  
and your South  
Carolina license  
exam. A word  
about the test  
questions... SC-  
RELEP's testing  
practice section  
consists of ten

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national  
practice tests,  
five state  
practice tests,  
and one state  
exam sample  
test. The  
practice tests  
are roughly 50  
questions in  
length and the  
sample test is

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100 questions.  
The test  
questions are  
designed to  
cover the  
content covered  
by the law  
reviews - which  
reinforces your  
learning of the  
total body of  
information

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tested by your state exam. The questions are direct, to the point, and designed to test your understanding. When you have completed a given test, you can check your

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answers against  
the answer key  
in the appendix.  
You may also  
note that each  
question's  
answer is  
accompanied by  
a brief  
explanation, or  
"rationale" to  
further



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reinforce your understanding. In the end, as you know, it's all up to you. Unlike other publications, we are not going to tell you that using this book will guarantee that you pass

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hard work and  
study to pass.  
But we have  
done our best  
here to get you  
ready.

Following that,  
the most we can  
do is wish you  
the best of

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success in  
taking and  
passing your  
South Carolina  
real estate  
exam. So good  
luck!! For South  
Carolina  
students looking  
for a South  
Carolina  
textbook to

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Prep, we have  
Principles of  
Real Estate  
Practice in  
South Carolina.  
To everything  
there is a  
season in this

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beautiful story  
about  
gardening,  
seasons, and  
treasured  
memories. This  
inspiring picture  
book written by  
Zoë Tucker and  
illustrated by  
Julianna  
Swaney—the #1

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New York Times  
bestselling  
illustrator of *We  
Are the  
Gardeners* by  
Joanna Gaines—  
celebrates the  
friendship  
between a  
young girl and  
an elderly  
woman as they

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plant seeds in a  
community  
garden  
alongside  
friends and  
neighbors,  
waiting for the  
seeds to flower.  
By mid-summer,  
the friends  
welcome a  
rainbow of color

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in the garden  
and picnics in  
the sun. At  
harvest, the  
young girl's  
elderly friend is  
bed-ridden, but  
jubilant as they  
share baskets  
with red  
tomatoes and  
snap peas amid



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the sweet smell  
of lavender.  
When the last  
leaves fall,  
everything is  
different. But in  
the spring, hope  
arises anew.  
From the  
creators of  
Dragons Love  
Tacos comes the

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third off-the-wall comedy featuring Old Man Fookwire, a lot of birds, and those darn squirrels. Old Man Fookwire's one pleasure in life is painting the birds in his backyard. When

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fall arrives and the birds fly south, Fookwire is desolate. The squirrels are curious: Where are the birds going, and what do they do once they get there? With their usual ingenuity and

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engineering  
skills, the  
squirrels devise  
a way to follow  
the birds to  
their  
destination, a  
tropical  
paradise. A  
wonderful time  
is had by all—all  
but grumpy Old

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Man Fookwire,  
alone at home.  
But the  
squirrels have a  
solution for that,  
too. Readers  
will revel in this  
third off-the-  
wall comedy  
featuring Old  
Man Fookwire,  
a lot of birds,

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and those darn squirrels.

It's 1860 in New York City. When twelve-year-old twins Alexander and Cleopatra's father disappears, they join the Black Hook Gang and are caught by

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the police pulling off a heist. They agree to reveal the identity of the gang in exchange for tickets to New Orleans. But once there, Alex is tricked into working on a

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ship that is heading for San Francisco via Cape Horn. Cleo stows away on a steamer to New Granada, where she hopes to catch a train to San Francisco to find her brother. Neither



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Alex nor Cleo realizes the real danger they are in - they are being followed by pirates who think they hold the key to treasure. How they outwit the pirates and find each other

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makes for a fast-paced, breathtaking adventure. A Margaret Ferguson Book Becoming Bourgeois South Carolina Real Estate License Exam Prep

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A Record of  
Journeys in  
Louisiana,  
Texas, the  
Indian Territory,  
Missouri,  
Arkansas,  
Mississippi,  
Alabama,  
Georgia,  
Florida, South  
Carolina, North

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Carolina,  
Kentucky,  
Tennessee,  
Virginia, West  
Virginia, and  
Maryland  
The Edible  
South  
This Is My  
South  
Sophie Scott  
Goes South

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**The New York  
Times bestselling  
Southern girls'  
guide to  
succeeding in  
life—with a  
foreword by  
Fannie Flag.  
They're called  
Sweet Potato  
Queens, Steel**

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**Magnolias, Ya-Ya  
Sisters, and  
Southern Belles,  
but at heart  
they're just plain  
Grits—Girls  
Raised in the  
South! Now,  
Deborah Ford,  
founder of Grits®  
Inc., reveals the  
code behind the**

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**distinctive—and irresistible—style of the Southern woman. Equal parts sweet sincerity and sharp, sly humor, The Grits Guide to Life is chock-full of Southern charm: advice, true-life stories**

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**from honest-to-god "Grits," recipes, humor, quotable wisdom, and more.**

**Readers will learn vital lessons, including: how to eat a watermelon in a sundress; how to drink like**



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**a Southern lady  
(sip... a lot); and  
the real meaning  
of PMS (Precious  
Mood  
Southerner). This  
charming book is  
destined to  
become a bible  
for the Southern  
girl—whether born  
and bred,**

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**expatriated, or adoptive—and her many admirers.**

**“Funny, wise, charming, and smart...Grits deserves a place on your shelf between Gone With the Wind and the Memphis Junior League**

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**cookbook, and I predict in the years to come it will be passed down to daughter along with the family silver and great-grandmother's lace doilies.”—Fannie Flag, from her**

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**foreword to The  
Grits Guide to  
Life**

**"Describes  
Geology of South  
Park, Colorado,  
mountains,  
structures, gold,  
glaciation,  
volcanics."**

**Based on a true  
story, this debut**

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**Civil War novel follows a Southern plantation woman's journey of transforming her home into a hospital for the war. This debut novel is based on the true story of Carrie McGavock.**

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**During the Civil War's Battle of Franklin, a five-hour bloodbath with 9,200 casualties, McGavock's home was turned into a field hospital where four generals died. For 40**

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**years she tended  
the private  
cemetery on her  
property where  
more than 1,000  
were laid to rest.  
First published in  
1956, this book  
traces the  
progress of the  
Cherokee people,  
beginning with**

## Get Free South

**their native social  
and political  
establishments,  
and gradually  
unfurling to  
include their  
assimilation into  
“white  
civilization.”**

**Henry Thompson  
Malone deals  
mainly with the**



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**social  
developments of  
the Cherokees,  
analyzing the  
processes by  
which they  
became one of  
the most civilized  
Native American  
tribes. He  
discusses the  
work of**

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**missionaries,  
changes in social  
customs,  
government,  
education,  
language, and the  
bilingual  
newspaper The  
Cherokee  
Phoenix. The  
book explains  
how the**

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**Cherokees developed their own hybrid culture in the mountainous areas of the South by inevitably following in the white man's footsteps while simultaneously**

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**holding onto the  
influences of  
their ancestors.  
Cajun and Creole  
Folktales  
A People in  
Transition  
The Dirty South  
Journal of the  
House of  
Representatives  
of the State of**

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**South-Carolina  
The Garden We  
Share**

**The Essential  
Travel Guide to  
the Southern  
States**

**A Novel**

***The New York T  
imes-***

***bestselling***

***final book by***

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*the beloved,  
Pulitzer-Prize  
winning  
historian Tony  
Horwitz. With  
Spying on the  
South, the  
best-selling  
author of  
Confederates  
in the Attic  
returns to the*

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***South and the  
Civil War era  
for an epic  
adventure on  
the trail of  
America's  
greatest  
landscape  
architect. In  
the 1850s, the  
young  
Frederick Law***

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***Olmsted was adrift, a restless farmer and dreamer in search of a mission. He found it during an extraordinary journey, as an undercover***



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***correspondent  
in the South  
for the up-and-  
coming New  
York Times.  
For the  
Connecticut  
Yankee, pen  
name "Yeoman,"  
the South was  
alien, often  
hostile***

## Get Free South

***territory. Yet  
Olmsted  
traveled for  
14 months, by  
horseback,  
steamboat, and  
stagecoach,  
seeking  
dialogue and  
common ground.  
His vivid  
dispatches***

## Get Free South

*about the  
lives and  
beliefs of  
Southerners  
were  
revelatory for  
readers of his  
day, and  
Yeoman's  
remarkable  
trek also  
reshaped the*

## Get Free South

***American  
landscape, as  
Olmsted sought  
to reform his  
own society by  
creating  
democratic  
spaces for the  
uplift of all.  
The result:  
Central Park  
and Olmsted's***

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*career as  
America's  
first and  
foremost  
landscape  
architect.  
Tony Horwitz  
rediscovers  
Yeoman Olmsted  
amidst the  
discord and  
polarization*

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*of our own  
time. Is  
America still  
one country?  
In search of  
answers, and  
his own  
adventures,  
Horwitz  
follows  
Olmsted's  
tracks and*

## Get Free South

***often his mode  
of transport  
(including  
muleback):  
through  
Appalachia,  
down the  
Mississippi  
River, into  
bayou  
Louisiana, and  
across Texas***

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***to the  
contested  
Mexican  
borderland.  
Venturing far  
off beaten  
paths, Horwitz  
uncovers  
bracing  
vestiges and  
strange new  
mutations of***



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***the Cotton  
Kingdom.  
Horwitz's  
intrepid and  
often  
hilarious  
journey  
through an  
outsized  
American  
landscape is a  
masterpiece in***

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*the tradition  
of Great  
Plains, Bad  
Land, and the  
author's own  
classic,  
Confederates  
in the Attic.  
I'm Reading  
About South  
Dakota is a  
48-page*

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***colorful book  
that helps  
students learn  
what makes  
South Dakota  
unique. IÕm  
Reading about  
South Dakota  
helps early  
readers learn  
fun and  
interesting***

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***facts about  
South Dakota.  
The colorful  
illustrations,  
bold, vibrant  
art, kid-  
friendly text  
and  
photographs  
help bring the  
state to life.  
IÕm Reading***

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***About South  
Dakota topics  
include:***

***Native***

***Americans***

***Explorers***

***Settlement***

***Statehood Flag***

***Capital Seal***

***Nickname***

***Borders***

***Counties***

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***People Bird  
Flower Tree  
Insect  
Prairies  
Mountains  
Rivers  
Landmark  
Agriculture  
Sports Claim  
to Fame  
Glossary And  
More!***

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*Like cotton,  
indigo has  
defied its  
humble  
origins. Left  
alone it might  
have been a  
regional plant  
with minimal  
reach, a  
localized way  
of dyeing*

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*textiles,  
paper, and  
other goods  
with a bit of  
blue. But when  
blue became  
the most  
popular color  
for the  
textiles that  
Britain turned  
out in large*



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***quantities in the eighteenth century, the South Carolina indigo that colored most of this cloth became a major component in transatlantic commodity chains. In***

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***Red, White,  
and Black Make  
Blue, Andrea  
Feeser tells  
the stories of  
all the  
peoples who  
made indigo a  
key part of  
the colonial  
South Carolina  
experience as***

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*she explores  
indigo's  
relationships  
to land use,  
slave labor,  
textile  
production and  
use, sartorial  
expression,  
and fortune  
building. In  
the eighteenth*

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***century,  
indigo played  
a central role  
in the  
development of  
South  
Carolina. The  
popularity of  
the color blue  
among the  
upper and  
lower classes***

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***ensured a high demand for indigo, and the climate in the region proved sound for its cultivation. Cheap labor by slaves—both black and Native***

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***American-made  
commoditization of indigo  
possible. And  
due to land  
grabs by  
colonists from  
the enslaved  
or expelled  
indigenous  
peoples, the  
expansion into***

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***the  
backcountry  
made plenty of  
land available  
on which to  
cultivate the  
crop. Feeser  
recounts  
specific histo  
ries—uncovered  
for the first  
time during***

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*her research—of how the Native Americans and African slaves made the success of indigo in South Carolina possible. She also emphasizes the*



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***material  
culture around  
particular  
objects,  
including  
maps, prints,  
paintings, and  
clothing. Red,  
White, and  
Black Make  
Blue is a  
fraught and***

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***compelling  
history of  
both  
exploitation  
and  
empowerment,  
revealing the  
legacy of a  
modest plant  
with an  
outsized  
impact.***

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***In 1996,  
Patterson Hood  
recruited  
friends and  
fellow  
musicians in  
Athens,  
Georgia, to  
form his dream  
band: a group  
with no set  
lineup that***

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***specialized in rowdy rock and roll. The Drive-By Truckers, as they named themselves, grew into one of the best and most consequential rock bands of***

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*the twenty-first century, a great live act whose songs deliver the truth and nuance rarely bestowed on Southerners, so often reduced to stereotypes.*

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***Where the Devil Don't Stay tells the band's unlikely story not chronologically but geographically. Seeing the Truckers' albums as roadmaps***

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*through a  
landscape that  
is half-real,  
half-imagined,  
their fellow  
Southerner  
Stephen  
Deusner  
travels to the  
places the  
band's members  
have lived in*

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*and written  
about.*

*Tracking the  
band from  
Muscle Shoals,  
Alabama, to  
Richmond,  
Virginia, to  
the author's  
hometown in  
McNairy  
County,*



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***Tennessee,  
Deusner  
explores the  
Truckers'  
complex  
relationship  
to the South  
and the issues  
of class,  
race, history,  
and religion  
that run***

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*through their  
music. Drawing  
on new  
interviews  
with past and  
present band  
members,  
including  
Jason Isbell,  
Where the  
Devil Don't  
Stay is more*

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*than the story  
of a great  
American band;  
it's a  
reflection on  
the power of  
music and how  
it can frame  
and shape a  
larger  
culture.  
The Great*

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***South  
Plain Folk of  
the Old South  
With Incidents  
of the  
Paraguayan  
War, and South  
American  
Recollections,  
from 1861-1868  
Reports of  
Cases Argued***

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*and Determined  
in the Supreme  
Court of South  
Carolina  
Traveling the  
South with the  
Drive-By  
Truckers  
South Korea at  
the Crossroads  
Those Darn  
Squirrels Fly*

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### ***South***

**An estimated one-third of all combat actions in the American Revolution took place in South Carolina. From the partisan clashes of the backcountry's war for the hearts and minds of settlers to bloody encounters with**

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**Native Americans on the frontier, more battles were fought in South Carolina than any other of the original thirteen states. The state also had more than its share of pitched battles between Continental troops and British regulars. In South**

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**Carolina and the  
American  
Revolution: A  
Battlefield History,  
John W. Gordon  
illustrates how  
these encounters,  
fought between  
1775 and 1783,  
were critical to  
winning the  
struggle that  
secured Americas  
independence from**

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**Great Britain. Surveying the entire span of southern political history, Michael Perman takes a revealing and wide-ranging approach to the region's politics. During the nineteenth century, the South experienced nearly continuous**

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**political crisis from  
nullificati**

**An anthology of  
important  
scholarship on the  
Civil War and  
Reconstruction  
eras from the  
journal**

**Proceedings of the  
South Carolina  
Historical  
Association. Since  
1931, the South**

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**Orville Vernon  
Burton are among  
the contributors to  
this collection, an  
essential resource  
for historical  
synthesis of the  
Palmetto State's  
experience during  
that era.**

**In The Edible  
South, Marcie  
Cohen Ferris  
presents food as a**

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**new way to  
chronicle the  
American South's  
larger history.  
Ferris tells a richly  
illustrated story of  
southern food and  
the struggles of  
whites, blacks,  
Native Americans,  
and other people of  
the region to  
control the  
nourishment of**

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**their bodies and  
minds, livelihoods,  
lands, and  
citizenship. The  
experience of food  
serves as an  
evocative lens onto  
colonial  
settlements and  
antebellum  
plantations, New  
South cities and  
civil rights-era  
lunch counters,**



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**chronic hunger  
and agricultural  
reform,  
counterculture  
communes and  
iconic restaurants  
as Ferris reveals  
how food--as  
cuisine and as  
commodity--has  
expressed and  
shaped southern  
identity to the  
present day. The**

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**region in which  
European settlers  
were greeted with  
unimaginable  
natural abundance  
was simultaneously  
the place where  
enslaved Africans  
vigilantly  
preserved cultural  
memory in cuisine  
and Native  
Americans held  
tight to kinship**

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**and food traditions  
despite mass  
expulsions.**

**Southern food,  
Ferris argues, is  
intimately  
connected to the  
politics of power.  
The contradiction  
between the  
realities of  
fulsomeness and  
deprivation,  
privilege and**

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**poverty, in southern history resonates in the region's food traditions, both beloved and maligned.**

**I'm Reading About South Dakota  
The Paraná  
A Thriller**

**The American South**

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**Geologic Wonders  
of South Park,  
Colorado**

**Academia and the  
Idea of Progress in  
the New South**

*First published in  
1970, The New South  
Creed has lost none of  
its usefulness to  
anyone examining the  
dream of a "New  
South" -- prosperous,*

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*powerful, racially  
harmonious -- that  
developed in the three  
decades after the  
Civil War, and the  
transformation of  
that dream into widely  
accepted myths,  
shielding and  
perpetuating a  
conservative, racist  
society. Many young  
moderates of the*

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*period created a philosophy designed to enrich the region -- attempting to both restore the power and prestige and to lay the race question to rest. In spite of these men and their efforts, their dream of a New South joined the Antebellum illusion as a genuine social myth,*

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*with a controlling power over the way in which their followers, in both North and South, perceived reality.*

*From the award winning author of A Soft Place to Land and A Place at the Table comes a tale of three vibrant and unique Southern*



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*women—Louise,  
Caroline, and  
Missy—as their lives  
intersect in  
unexpected and  
extraordinary ways.  
From the outside,  
Louise Parker seems  
like a proper Southern  
matron. But inside,  
Louise seethes. She's  
thwarted by her  
seemingly perfect*

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*husband, frustrated with her talented but rebellious daughter, scarred by her philandering father, and exasperated by her unstable mother. Louise simply doesn't know how to stop playing the role she's been starring in for her entire life. A gifted actress,*

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*Louise's daughter  
Caroline can make  
any character seem  
real when she takes  
the stage. But  
Caroline is lost when  
it comes to  
relationships,  
especially when  
dealing with her  
mother. When  
Caroline's young,  
handsome drama*

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*teacher seduces her, she can't resist. But her forbidden affair will lead Caroline to a different kind of stage, with a new audience. Missy loves Jesus nearly as much as she misses her father, a part-time minister who deserted his family when Missy was three. She*

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*accompanies her mother to work as a maid at the Parker residence, for two reasons: to help her mother to clean the house and to save the Parkers' irreverent son Charles. By turns hilarious and poignant, this is a richly compelling debut novel of family,*

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*friendship, and folly. At the height of the cold war, southern segregationists exploited the reigning mood of anxiety by linking the civil rights movement to an international Communist conspiracy. Jeff Woods tells a gripping story of fervent*

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*crusaders for racial equality swept into the maelstrom of the South's siege mentality, of crafty political opportunists who played upon white southerners' very real fear of Communists, and of a people who saw lurking enemies and detected red*

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*propaganda  
everywhere. In their  
strange double  
identity as both  
defiant Confederate  
flag-wavers fiercely  
protecting regional  
sovereignty and as  
American  
superpatriots, many  
southerners stood  
ready to defend  
against subversives be*



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*they red or black.  
Concentrating on the  
phenomenon at its  
most intense period,  
Woods makes vivid  
the fearful synergy  
that developed  
between racist forces  
and the anti-  
Communist cause,  
reveals the often  
illegal means used to  
wash the movement*

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*red, and documents  
the gross waste of  
public funds in  
pursuing an almost  
nonexistent threat.  
Though ultimately  
unsuccessful in  
convincing Americans  
outside of Dixie that  
the civil rights  
protests were  
controlled by Moscow,  
the southern red scare*

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*forced movement  
activists to distance  
themselves from the  
Marxist elements in  
their midst -- thereby  
gaining the sympathy  
of the American  
people while losing  
the support of some  
of their most  
passionate antiracist  
campaigners. A  
product of vast*

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*archival research and the latest literature on this increasingly popular subject, this is the first book to consider the southern red scare as a unique regional phenomenon rather than an offshoot of McCarthyism or massive resistance.*

*Addressing the*

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*fundamental struggle  
of Americans to  
balance liberty and  
security in an  
atmosphere of racial  
prejudice and  
ideological conflict, it  
will be equally  
compelling for  
students of civil  
rights, southern  
history, the cold war,  
and American anti-*

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***Communism.***

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*today's political landscape, Snyder contends that South Korea's best strategy remains investing in a robust alliance with the United States. Snyder begins with South Korea's effort in the 1960s to offset the risk of abandonment by the United States during*



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*the Vietnam War and the subsequent crisis in the alliance during the 1970s. A series of shifts in South Korean foreign relations followed: the “Nordpolitik” engagement with the Soviet Union and China at the end of the Cold War; Kim Dae Jung’s “Sunshine*

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*Policy,” designed to bring North Korea into the international community; “trustpolitik,” which sought to foster diplomacy with North Korea and Japan; and changes in South Korea’s relationship with the United States. Despite its rise as a leader in*

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*international financial, development, and climate-change forums, South Korea will likely still require the commitment of the United States to guarantee its security. Although China is a tempting option, Snyder argues that only the United States*

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*is both credible and capable in this role. South Korea remains vulnerable relative to other regional powers in northeast Asia despite its rising profile as a middle power, and it must balance the contradiction of desirable autonomy and necessary*

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*alliance.*

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Cases (law and  
Equity) from the  
Organization of the  
Court (Bay's Reports)  
Up to and Including  
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yourself and create  
your own  
experiences along  
the way!

When a little bird  
awakens to find that  
all of his friends  
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surprising  
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The New South

Creed

Red, White, and

Black Make Blue

Spying on the South

*"Dan Frost shows*

*how, inspired by*

*the idea of*

*progress, these*

*men set about*

*transforming*

*Southern higher*

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*education.  
Recognizing the  
north's  
superiority in  
industry and  
technology, they  
turned their own  
schools from a  
classical  
orientation to a  
new emphasis on  
science and  
engineering.*

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*These educators came to define the Southern idea of progress and passed it on to their students, thus helping to create and perpetuate an expectation for the arrival of the New South."*--BOOK

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*JACKET.*

*Narrating Political Reconciliation advances a distinctive discourse analysis of South Africa's reconciliation process by enquiring into the politics of the following: writing national history,*

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*confessional, and testimonial styles of truth, and reconciliation as theology and therapy. Moon argues that the TRC was the catalyst for, and shaped the parameters of, what is now powerful*

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*states more generally.*

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*A highly*

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*acclaimed novel from the author of Brooklyn and an “immensely gifted and accomplished writer” (The Washington Post), about an Irishwoman who creates a new life in post-war Spain. In 1950,*

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*Katherine Proctor leaves Ireland for Barcelona, determined to escape her family and become a painter. There she meets Miguel, an anarchist veteran of the Spanish Civil War, and begins to build a life with*

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*him. But Katherine cannot escape her past, as Michael Graves, a fellow Irish émigré in Spain, forces her to reexamine all her relationships: to her lover, her art, and the homeland she only thought she*

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Becoming Bourgeois is the first study to focus on what historians have come to call the “middling sort,” the group falling between the mass of yeoman farmers and the planter class that dominated the political economy of the antebellum South. Historian Frank J.



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Byrne investigates the experiences of urban merchants, village storekeepers, small-scale manufacturers, and their families, as well as the contributions made by this merchant class to the South's economy, culture, and politics in the decades before, and the years of, the Civil War. These

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merchant families embraced the South but were not of the South. At a time when Southerners rarely traveled far from their homes, merchants annually ventured forth on buying junkets to northern cities. Whereas the majority of Southerners enjoyed only limited formal

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instruction, merchant families often achieved a level of education rivaled only by the upper class—planters. The southern merchant community also promoted the kind of aggressive business practices that New South proponents would claim as their own in the

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Reconstruction era and beyond. Along with discussion of these modern approaches to liberal capitalism, Byrne also reveals the peculiar strains of conservative thought that permeated the culture of southern merchants. While maintaining close commercial ties to the

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North, southern merchants embraced the religious and racial mores of the South. Though they did not rely directly upon slavery for their success, antebellum merchants functioned well within the slave-labor system. When the Civil War erupted, southern merchants simultaneously joined

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Confederate ranks and prepared to capitalize on the war's business opportunities, regardless of the outcome of the conflict. Throughout *Becoming Bourgeois*, Byrne highlights the tension between these competing elements of southern merchant culture. By

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exploring the values and pursuits of this emerging class, Byrne not only offers new insight into southern history but also deepens our understanding of the mutable ties between regional identity and the marketplace in nineteenth-century America.

"John Connolly

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returns with a prequel that goes back to the very beginning of Private Investigator Charlie Parker's astonishing career with his first terrifying case"--

Looks at the growth of the South from the English background of the 1607 settlement of Jamestown, to the political disintegration



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of the "solid South," to  
the economic  
transformation of the  
Sunbelt in the 1970s  
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Reconciliation  
Merchant Culture in  
the South, 1820-1865