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FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Reader,

I spent three weeks in Athens, Greece, this past summer with Mercer University Study Abroad. We visited the sights of ancient Greece like the Parthenon on the Acropolis, Plato's Academy, and many places that are unique and foundational to Western history. We also visit the Agora—the marketplace of ancient Athens. This is where Democracy was born—in the marketplace of goods and ideas and the practice of negotiation—and where Socrates would visit Simon the cobbler's house.

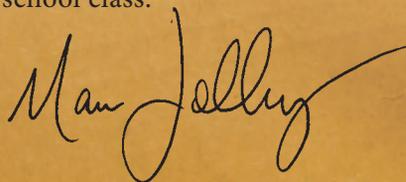
And on a tiny little hill in the Agora are the nearly unchanged remains of an ancient temple to Hephaestus, the god who made thunderbolts for Zeus. Hephaestus was the patron god of those who made things with their hands. He is the god of craftsmanship. That the only temple overlooking the Agora was dedicated to the god of craftsmanship is significant: this is a place where things got made, from ideas to shoes.

Many people are gifted in one kind of craftsmanship and we hold them—artists, painters, sculptors, musicians, all others—in high esteem.

And then there are some who are gifted in many ways. They have talent and ability in many things.

Jimmy Carter is one such human. We call such a man a Renaissance man, or the everyman. As the thirty-ninth president of our nation, his skills as a speaker and negotiator were clear early on in his life. After he left the presidency, his skill as a writer became obvious with his book *Keeping Faith* and with every book since. His talents were next revealed in his “Carter Center: Waging Peace. Fighting Disease. Building Hope.” He is also, as seen in this new book, a craftsman of furniture. In each of these enterprises, the one thing in common is that he is a Craftsman of word in speech and ink, democracy, faith, of negotiation, of canvas, of wood.

Of course, it is not to Hephaestus that Carter owes his gifts. Rather, he gives credit to a master craftsman, a carpenter, who also is the craftsman of the soul. Just ask President Carter, or visit his Sunday school class.



Marc Jolley



THE CRAFTSMANSHIP OF JIMMY CARTER

Jimmy Carter



Jimmy Carter was born in Plains, Georgia, and served as thirty-ninth President of the United States. He and his wife, Rosalynn, founded The Carter Center, a nonprofit organization that prevents and resolves conflicts, enhances freedom and democracy, and improves health around the world. He is the author of numerous books, including *A Full Life*, *Palestine Peace Not Apartheid*, *An Hour Before Daylight*, and *Our Endangered Values*. Carter received a “Best Spoken Word” Grammy Award for his recording of *Our Endangered Values*.

Finding pleasure in the art of woodworking and furniture making

When Jimmy Carter was a boy he helped break the land with a mule-drawing plow. It was slow and tedious work. But, “looking back at the end of a day and seeing how much cropland had been prepared for planting,” he says, “I enjoyed a sense of accomplishment and self-satisfaction, knowing that I had done all that was humanly possible, even as a young boy, and had left behind me the visible proof of my work.”

He continues: “I still have similar emotions while working in my woodshop. Periods of drudgery that come with the repetitive use of chisel, drawknife, spokeshave, plane, rasp, scraper, sandpaper, or paint brush fade into relative insignificance when I can examine the result of my labor. The excitement of an original design, the meticulous detail of precise measurements, the characteristics of the chosen wood, the heft and beauty of the hand tools—some of them ancient in design—are all positive aspects of crafting a piece of furniture. I like to see what I have done, what I have made. The pleasure does not fade as the years go by; in fact, with age my diminished physical strength has eliminated some of the formerly competing hobbies and made woodworking even more precious to me.”

The basic purpose of this book is to show the reader that even those with limited talent can develop adequate skills to produce worthwhile things. The entire process, from learning to creating, can be enjoyable. There is no limit to the skill that woodworkers can seek, and a few may uncover a level of artistry that is professionally beneficial.

FROM THE AUTHOR

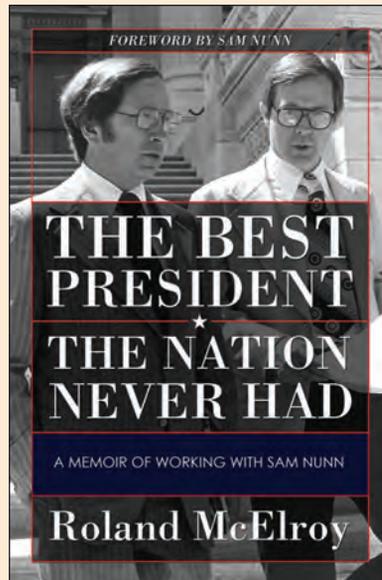
“When we prepared to leave Washington in January 1981, my White House staff and cabinet members took up a collection to buy me a going-away gift. My friends then gave the collected funds to Sears, Roebuck and Co., with directions to supply me with whatever tools and equipment I needed for a completely furnished woodworking shop in what had been our garage. This has turned out to be one of the best gifts of my life, and I have devoted a good portion of my spare time to developing my skills and designing and building furniture.”

—Jimmy Carter

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Roland McElroy was a key participant in Georgia State Representative Sam Nunn's first election to the US Senate (1972). Their working relationship continued in Washington DC where McElroy served as press secretary, and later, chief of staff during his fifteen years with Nunn. McElroy holds degrees in Economics and Journalism from the University of Georgia. He resides in Falls Church, Virginia.



THE BEST PRESIDENT THE NATION NEVER HAD

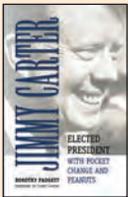
A Memoir of Working with Sam Nunn

Roland McElroy

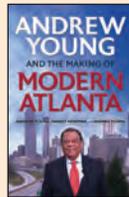
foreword by Sam Nunn

*One man's passion for public service becomes a primer
for successive generations*

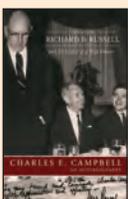
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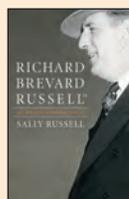
**Jimmy Carter
Elected President
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and Peanuts**
Dorothy Padgett;
foreword by
Jimmy Carter
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WHEN GEORGIA'S US SENATOR RICHARD B. RUSSELL DIED JANUARY 21, 1971, the scramble began immediately to find a worthy successor. A number of political luminaries thought themselves imminently qualified, among them three former governors, a former congressman, and the state's current treasurer. All would be competing against the appointed senator, David Gambrell in the Democratic primary. The winner would face US Representative Fletcher Thompson in the general election. Thompson promised to tie any Democrat to one of the most unpopular political figures in America, George McGovern. The 1972 race definitely was not for the timid or faint hearted.

Outside of Houston County, few people knew Sam Nunn's name. His closest friends thought he was crazy to consider mounting a candidacy for the US Senate, and told him so. His revered grand-uncle Carl Vinson, who served fifty years in Congress, was among them. Nunn, after all, was only in his second two-year term as a state representative and had just turned thirty-three years of age.

On the day Nunn announced his intention to enter the Senate race, McElroy sat down with him to discuss next steps. Nunn pulled out a small gray file box, and shook it. "These are the people I know in the state of Georgia—all of them." The primary was nineteen weeks away.

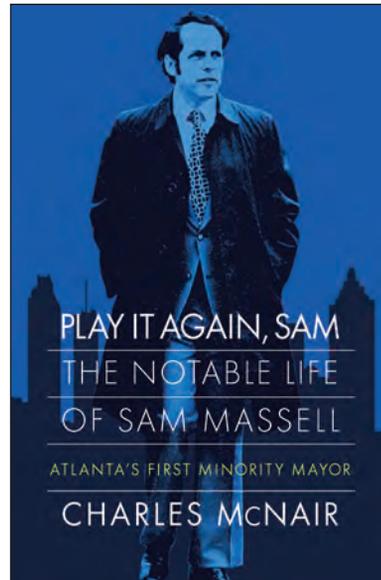
This book chronicles the journey McElroy took with Sam Nunn as he presented a message of common sense conservatism to the voters of Georgia in 1972. Nunn's principled approach to making government work through cooperation and compromise, and his demonstrated mastery of complex issues, placed him among a rare few considered every four years for the highest office in the land.

OCTOBER 2017 | MEMOIR/GEORGIA HISTORY/POLITICS

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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

The Notable Life of Sam Massell,
Atlanta's First Minority Mayor
Charles McNair
foreword by *Andrew Young*



Celebrating the life and career of a true Renaissance man

CHRONICLING THE JOURNEY OF NINETY-YEAR-OLD SAM MASSELL, EACH chapter is a book unto itself on the separate parts of his life. He has excelled in four careers, including twenty years in commercial real estate, twenty-two years in elected offices, thirteen years in the tourism industry, and is now in his thirtieth year of association management.

In 1969, Sam Massell was elected the first Jewish mayor of Atlanta, Georgia. Since leaving office he has been inducted into numerous “Halls of Fame” for service in fields of business, government, civil rights, hospitality, and influence.

When a young boy, and self-described “dead-end kid,” Massell searched for identity between the mischief of his only two friends—one who ended up in juvenile detention—and operating his own oversized Coca-Cola stand. Later, he pioneered professionally as a specialist in building medical offices, struggled between pride and prejudice for being Jewish, and as a liberal Democrat, organized and managed a nonprofit civic group among one hundred (mostly) conservative Republican business leaders.

Politically, Massell changed Atlanta’s City elections to nonpartisan, created Atlanta’s Urban Design Commission, allowed Muhammad Ali to fight when fifty other cities would not, established Metro Atlanta’s mass transit system (MARTA), appointed the first woman to the City Council, named the first blacks to City department head status, and developed the Omni, Atlanta’s first enclosed arena. Most importantly, his legacy will be his peaceful guidance of Atlanta (then population 500,000) through its transformation from an all-white power structure to a black city government.

This is a textbook case of behind-the-scenes fact and frivolity of the sins of a workaholic and the success of an idea man, a leader, and the subject of a well-written history.

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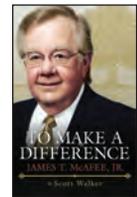
Charles McNair is an international business communication consultant, award-winning journalist, cultural critic, columnist, and author of three novels. His leadership communication firm, MAS, guides organizations, including top Fortune firms, in creating compelling narratives that define purpose and foster loyalty. He lives and works in Bogotá, Colombia.

Sam Massell is founding president and current manager of the Buckhead Coalition, was an award-winning REALTOR®, and served as mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, from 1970–1974. A life-long resident of Atlanta, Massell was president of the 15,000-member National League of Cities, and served on the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games Board.

TITLES OF INTEREST



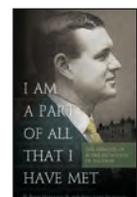
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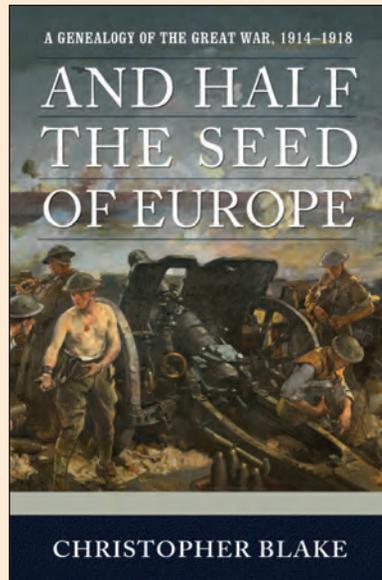


The Best of Bob Steed
The Not-So-Serious but Seriously Accomplished Life of Robert L. Steed
Robert L. Steed
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In an academic career spanning three decades and two continents, **Christopher Blake** has served as both faculty and administrator in secondary and post-secondary institutions. An Oxford graduate, he holds a PhD from the University of London in Education and Religious Studies. Blake currently serves as president of Middle Georgia State University and is an advisory board member for the Georgia World War I Centennial Commission.

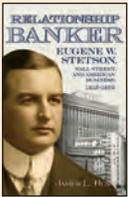


AND HALF THE SEED OF EUROPE

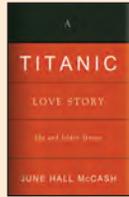
A Genealogy of the Great War, 1914–1918

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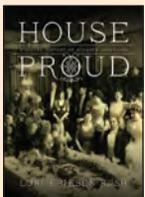
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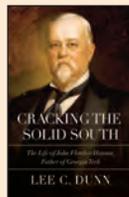
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The impact of the Great War in shaping family history

THE FIRST WORLD WAR, OR GREAT WAR AS IT BECAME KNOWN, WAS ravaging the human family one century ago, changing forever the nature of military combat and restructuring the twentieth century in a way that was unimaginable before its course. With more than 35 million casualties, the Great War ranks among the deadliest conflicts in all history.

While the Great War was hoped to be the War to End All Wars, it instead launched a series of geo-political struggles that defined the future century, and in the shadow of which we still live today. By the end of the War all the major combatants—including the United States—were engulfed in its flames and hostage to its fortunes.

But the war was also very personal, shaping the lives of those who went to war, their loved ones, their families, and their future. That story of family is rarely examined in terms of the impact of the Great War.

In this book, several family members, British and American, are the context for an understanding of how the War shaped our lives both in the past, and going forward. In the stories of individual combatants, and their family relationships, lie the clues to understanding who we are, where we came from, and where we might choose to go.

Although the Great War is lost to living memory, its history lives on in the families whose grandparents, parents, spouses, and children engaged in the most titanic struggle in human history at that time.

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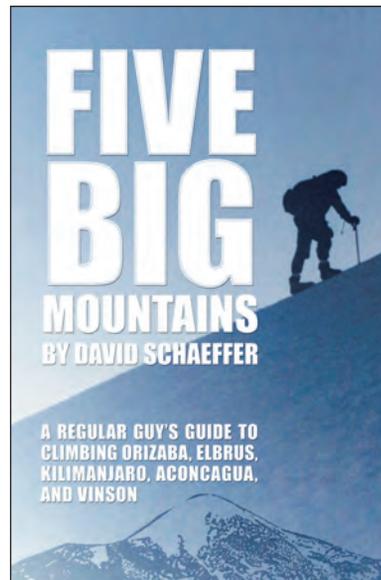
6 x 9 | 170 pp. | Hardback, \$25.00t | 978-0-88146-635-5 | H945

FIVE BIG MOUNTAINS

A Regular Guy's Guide to Climbing
Orizaba, Elbrus, Kilimanjaro,
Aconcagua, and Vinson
David Schaeffer

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*A nitty-gritty account of one man's daily challenges on
some of the world's highest mountains*

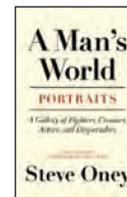
WHAT DOES IT TAKE FOR A REGULAR GUY TO CLIMB SOME OF THE HIGHEST mountains in the world? *Five Big Mountains* takes you there, instantly placing the reader and the author on a steep glacier on Pico de Orizaba with equipment trouble and the tough decision any high altitude climber inevitably faces—should he turn back or keep going to the summit? The central theme of the book is that with proper preparation, careful planning, persistent training, and the best guides, even an amateur with little mountaineering experience can climb and reach the summits of some of the most famous mountains in the world, though there are risks involved that need to be minimized.

Written in the first person, *Five Big Mountains* takes the reader into the mind of a regular guy trying to reach the summit of four of the famous Seven Summits, as well as his first high-altitude climb of a steep, glaciated Mexican volcano. The book tells what climbing is really like, the struggles and the triumphs, the emotions and the dangers, moment by moment.

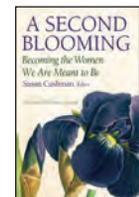
The reader travels to Russia, Africa, Antarctica, South America, and Mexico, and along the way discovers the local flavor of each exotic or not so exotic venue. The narrative provides the nitty-gritty of the author's daily challenges on the mountains.

David Schaeffer is a trial attorney at the David Schaeffer Law Firm, LLC, and a mediator with Miles Mediation in Atlanta, Georgia. He received the 2015 Charles Watkins Award for his distinctive and sustained service to the Atlanta Bar Association. Schaeffer holds a JD from the University of Virginia School of Law. He is currently working on a second book covering five additional mountain climbs and treks.

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**A Man's World
Portraits**
Steve Oney
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A SECOND BLOOMING
*Becoming the Woman
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Legends
**Georgians Who Lived
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**The Greatest
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Bert Randolph Sugar
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6 x 9 | 305 pp. | Paperback \$25.00t | 978-0-88146-641-6 | P555

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Fred W. Sauceman is a roaming journalist, broadcaster, filmmaker, author, and professor now living in Johnson City, Tennessee. He is a prolific chronicler of the foodways of Appalachia and the South. *The Proffitts of Ridgewood* is his fifth book published by Mercer University Press.

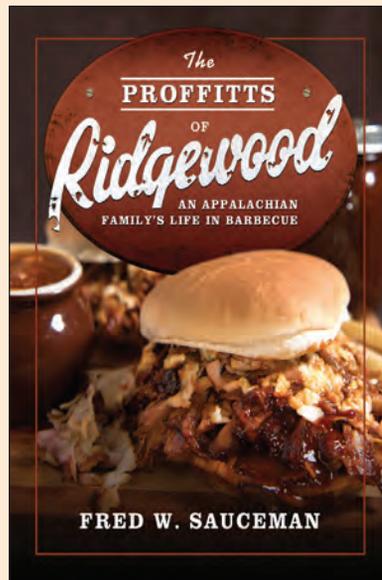


FOOD AND THE AMERICAN SOUTH SERIES

This new series explores the central and profound role that food and foodways play in understanding the South's past, its present, and its future.

Through a broad variety of academic disciplines, the series examines the region's culinary history, celebrates the glories of the Southern table, and analyzes the many influences that come together to define Southern food.

FRED W. SAUCEMAN
Series Editor



THE PROFFITTS OF RIDGEWOOD

An Appalachian Family's Life in Barbecue

Fred W. Sauceman

“Take a trip to the epicenter of Appalachian foodways”

—Chris Lilly, *Pitmaster & Partner, Big Bob Gibson Bar-B-Q*

FRESH HAMS COOK SLOWLY FOR EIGHT HOURS OVER HICKORY WOOD AS smoke drifts through Bullock's Hollow in Northeast Tennessee. It's a smell both ancient and alluring. The technique is as old as cooking itself. Gas and electricity play no part. Wood, fire, and smoke are the elements. Pressures to modernize are constant, but labor-intensive tradition prevails at Ridgewood Barbecue near Bluff City. The restaurant has been located at the same spot since 1948, and it has been owned and operated by the Proffitt family all that time.

The Proffitts of Ridgewood: An Appalachian Family's Life in Barbecue, by Fred W. Sauceman, tells a story of persistence, respect for tradition, and loyalty to the land. The enterprising Grace Proffitt opened a beer joint in that once lonely hollow, but four years later, the county went dry, forcing Grace and her husband Jim to seek out another means to raise their two little boys, Larry and Terry. Grace and Jim chose barbecue. They designed their own pits. And they created a sauce that only two people know how to make today.

Now in its third generation of family ownership, Ridgewood is a barbecue restaurant run by a pharmacist and his daughter, a registered nurse. Despite its secluded location, the parking lot is constantly full. Diners from all over the world seek out hickory-smoked ham, tomato-based sauce, blue cheese dressing, and swigs of sweet tea.

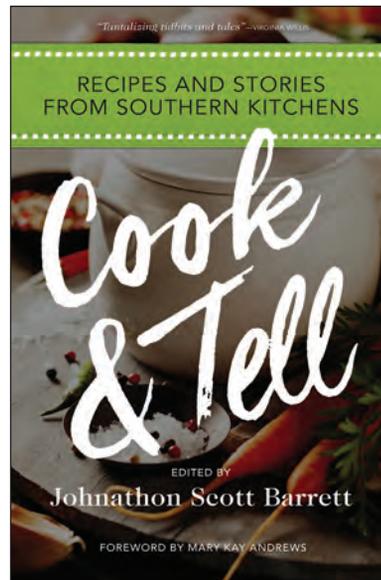
This book tells the story of those remarkable products and the hard-working Appalachian family who created them.

SEPTEMBER 2017 | FOOD/APPALACHIAN FOODWAYS
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7 x 9 | 96 pp. | Paperback, \$20.00 | 978-0-88146-627-0 | P550 | Color Photographs

COOK & TELL

Recipes and Stories from
Southern Kitchens
edited by *Johnathon Scott Barrett*
foreword by *Mary Kay Andrews*



“A high-calorie romp through the kitchen of memory. I ate it up. You will, too. —Harrison Scott Key, author of The World’s Largest Man

JOHNATHON SCOTT BARRETT TAKES YOU ON YET ANOTHER DELICIOUS sojourn in his latest work, *Cook & Tell: Recipes and Stories from Southern Kitchens*, a moveable feast across Dixie showcasing the incredible food created in the homes of the South and the resulting tales that accompany those heartwarming dishes.

Stops along the way include such food-rich cities as Savannah and Nashville, as well as the small hamlets of Millingport, North Carolina, and Nanafalia, Alabama, where farm-to-table food still has a prominent spot on the dining table. And in this warm and engaging anthology, Barrett includes not only his own entertaining stories and meaningful recipes but also those of friends met along the way. Some accounts come from family and hometown cooks, while others are from award-winning chefs and authors.

Cook & Tell, a beautifully written collection of remembrances preserving the South’s rich intersection of foodways and oral histories, gives inspiration for readers to take pen to paper and record for themselves the special times and dishes that have shaped their own lives and those of their loved ones.

Contributors include Mary Kay Andrews, Johnathon Scott Barrett, Lilli Ann Barrett, Chuck Beard, Teri Bell, Debra Brook, Becky Altman Cheatham, Amy Paige Condon, Carol Cordray, Walter Dasher, James T. Farmer III, Damon Lee Fowler, Nancy Fullbright, Nancy and Charlie Golson, Wes Goodroe, Sandra Gutierrez, Celeste Headlee, Barbara Salter Hubbard, Cindy McDonald, Gayle Morris, Michael Morris, Ty Morris, Martha Giddens Nesbit, John Nichols, Janis Owens, Melinda Lowder Palmer, Kathryn Barfield Rigsby, Fred W. Sauceman, Gloria Garrett Seymour, Elizabeth Tornow Skeadas, Alphus Christopher Spears, Meredith Bishop Stiff, Luke Usry, Linda Rogers Weiss, Virginia Willis, Sherry Witherington, and Nicki Pendleton Wood.

SEPTEMBER 2017 | FOOD MEMOIR/ESSAYS
FOOD AND THE AMERICAN SOUTH SERIES

6 x 9 | 288 pp. | Hardback \$28.00 | 978-0-88146-622-5 | H938 | Recipes | Photographs

Johnathon Scott Barrett is a seventh-generation Georgian who has a deep appreciation for the history, foodways, and culture of the South. A nonprofit executive and CPA, Barrett is also a talented cook and host in culinary rich Savannah where he enjoys good bourbon and fine food—and when he gets the chance, fishing. He is a contributing editor to *Shrimp, Collards, & Grits*. Learn more at www.johnathonscottbarrett.com.

TITLES OF INTEREST



Rise and Shine!
A Southern Son's
Treasury of Food,
Family, and Friends
Johnathon Scott Barrett;
foreword by *Janis Owens*
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**Farming, Friends,
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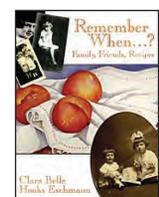
The Place Setting
Timeless Tastes of the
Mountain South, from
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Level: **Second Serving**
Fred W. Sauceman
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The Place Setting
Timeless Tastes of the
Mountain South, from
Bright Hope to Frog
Level: **Thirds**
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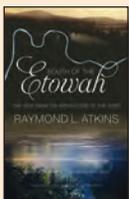
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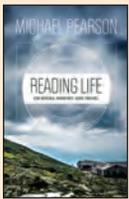
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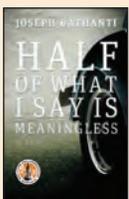
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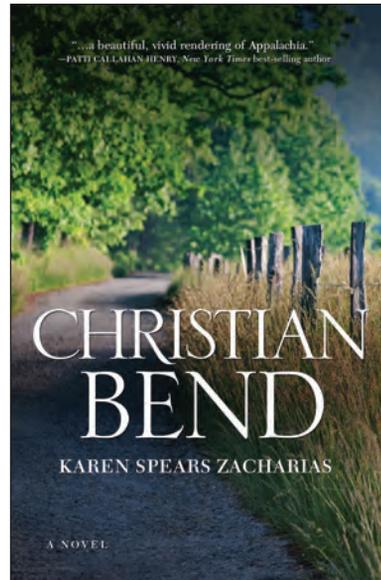
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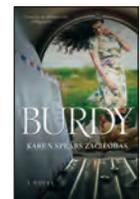
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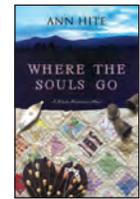
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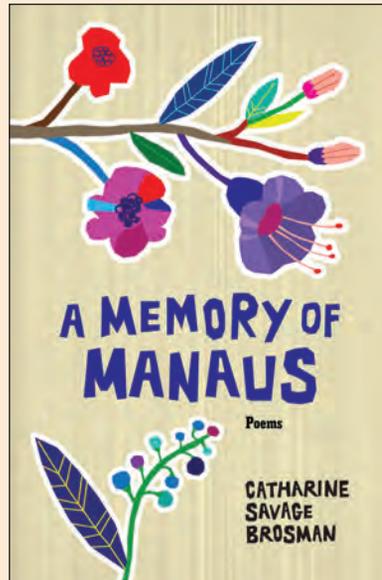
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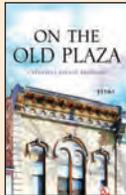


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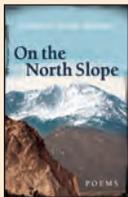


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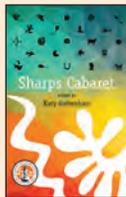
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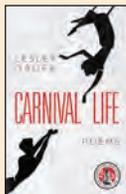
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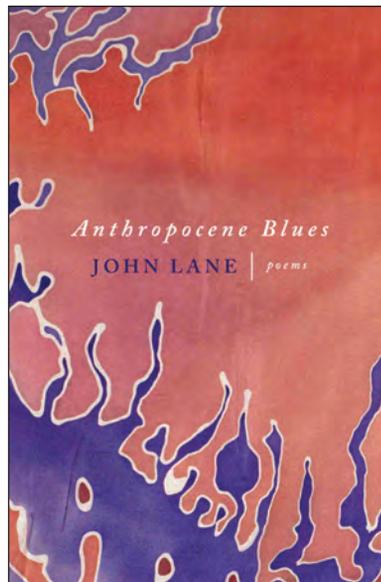
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And if you don't believe the times are changing, consider these poems—full of dead-on-the-road groundhogs and radial tires, carbon-spewing adventure travel, masturbating parrots, and mounds and mounds of garbage—as twenty-first-century objective correlatives John Keats might recognize.

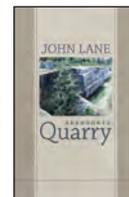
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—Don McKay, author of *Angular Unconformity: Collected Poems*

John Lane is professor of English and Environmental Studies at Wofford College and director of the Goodall Environmental Studies Center. He is the author of a dozen books of poetry and prose, with his latest, *Coyote Settles the South*, selected as a finalist for the John Burroughs Medal in Natural History Writing. A member of the South Carolina Academy of Authors, Lane is one of the co-founders of Spartanburg's Hub City Writers Project.

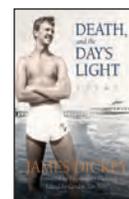
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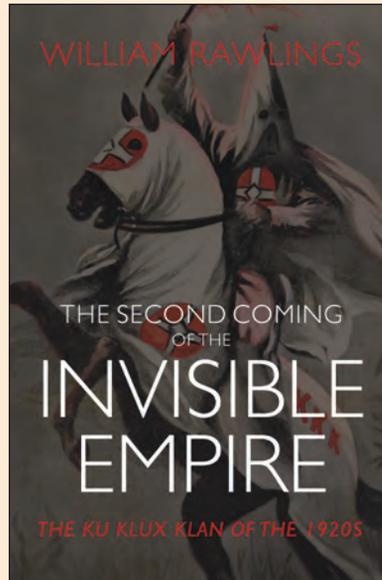


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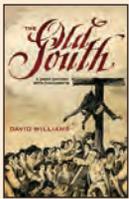
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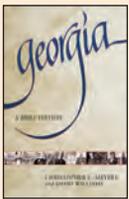
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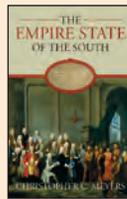
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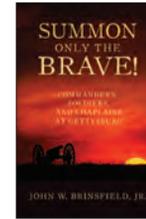
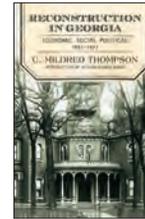
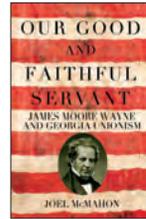
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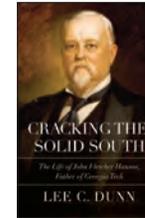
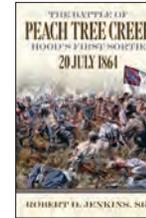
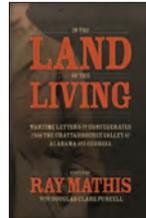
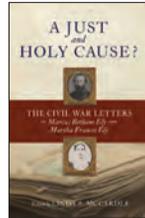
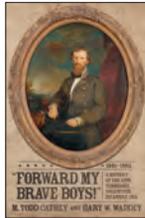
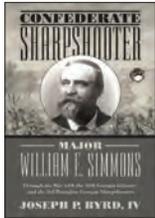
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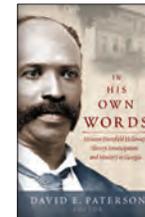
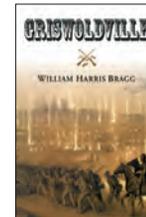
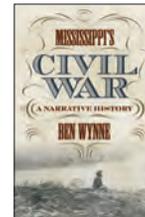
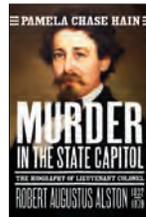
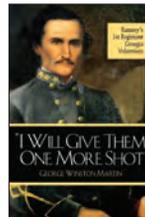
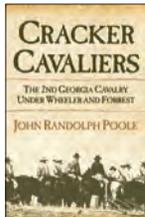
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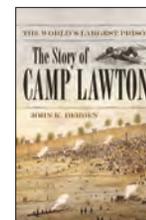
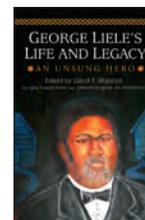
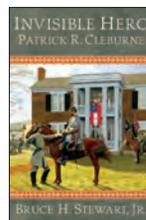
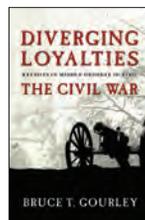
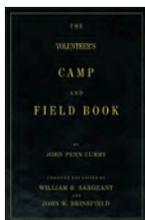
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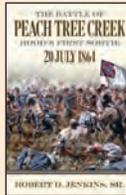
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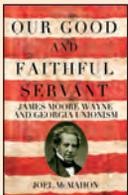
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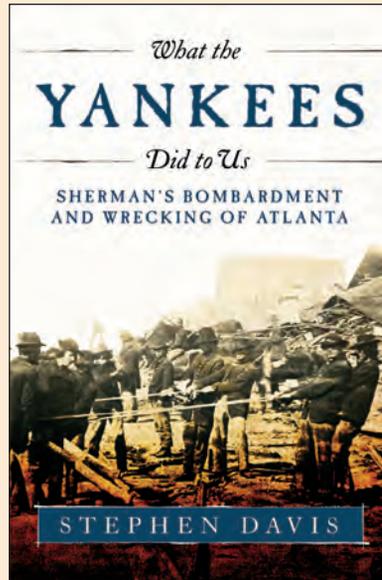
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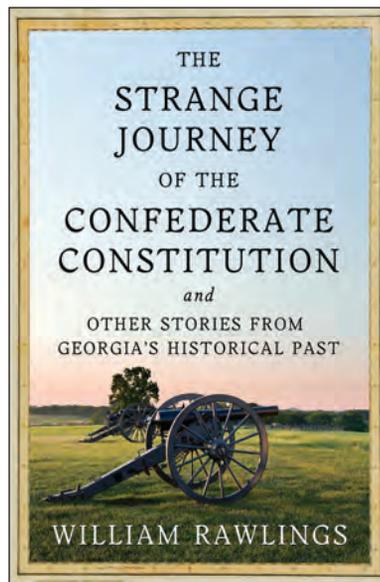
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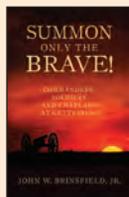
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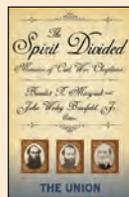
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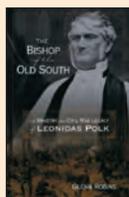
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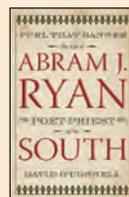
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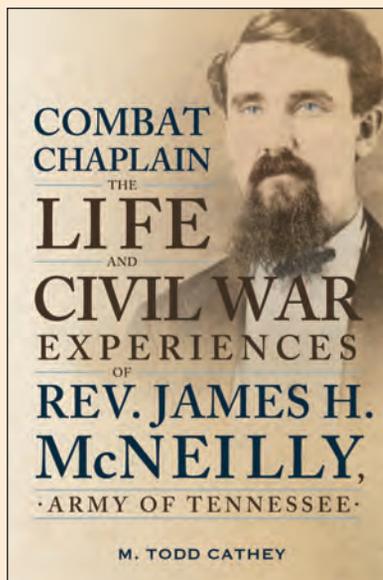
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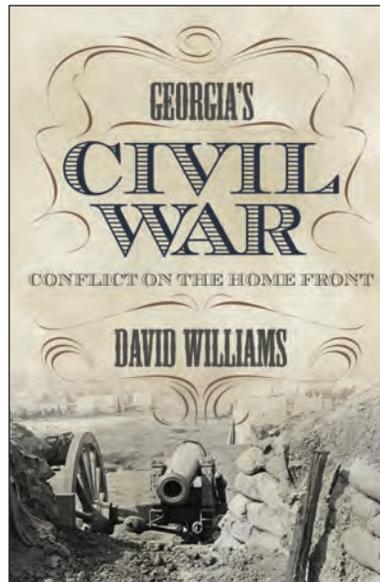
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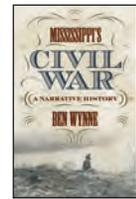
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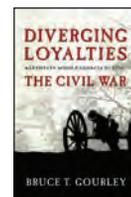
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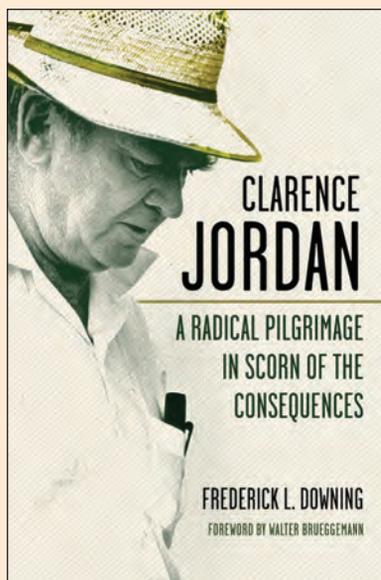


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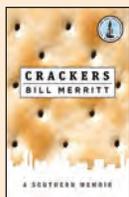
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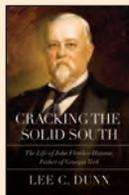
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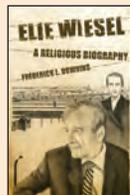
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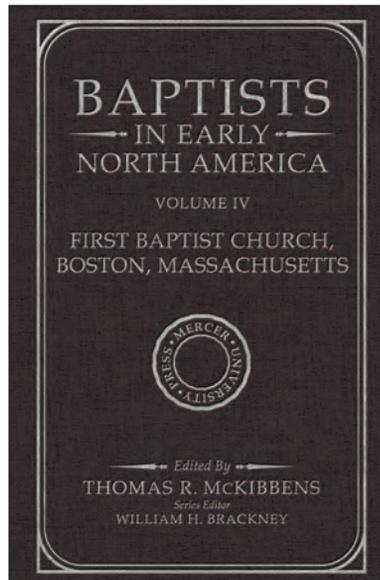
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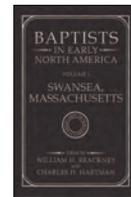
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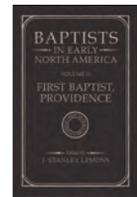
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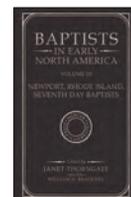
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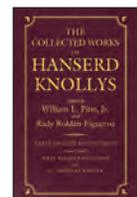
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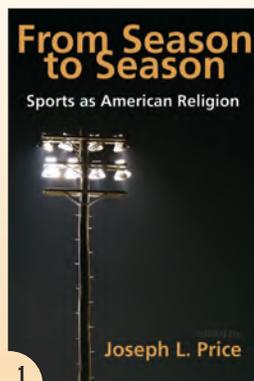
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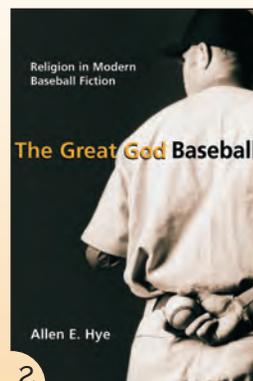
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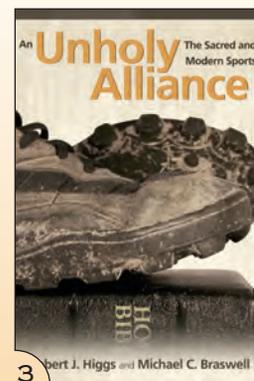
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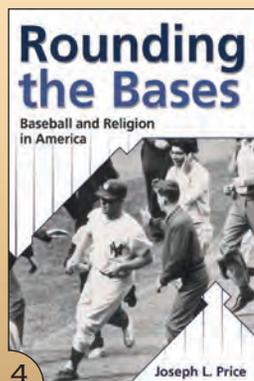
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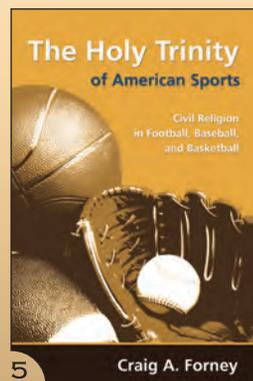
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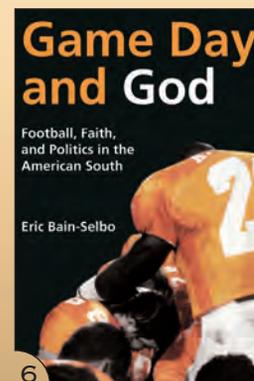
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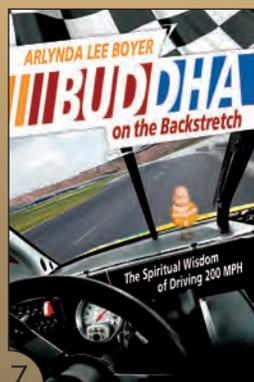
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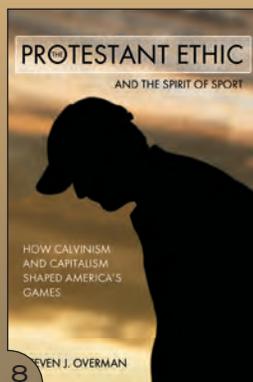
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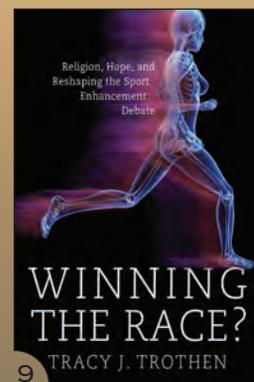
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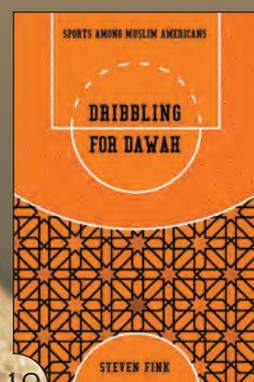
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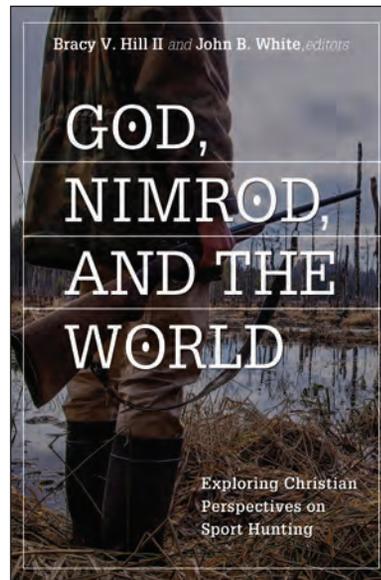
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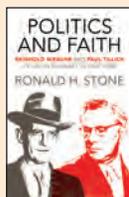
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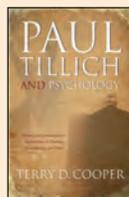
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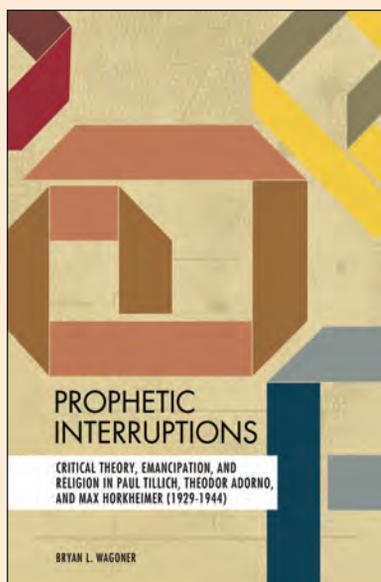
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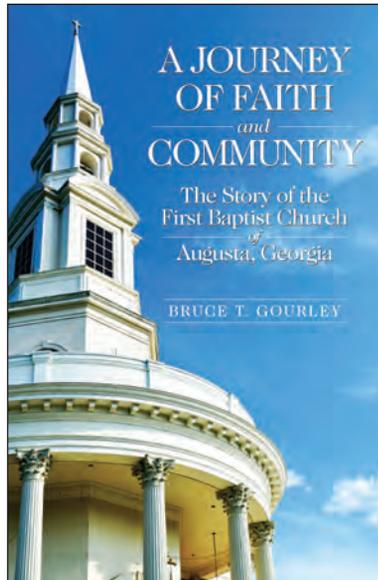
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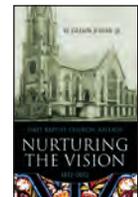
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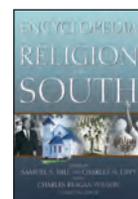
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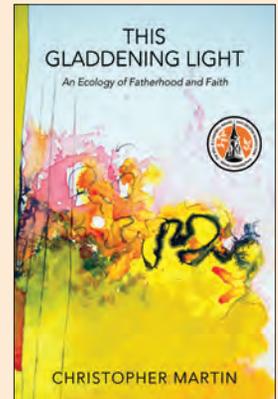
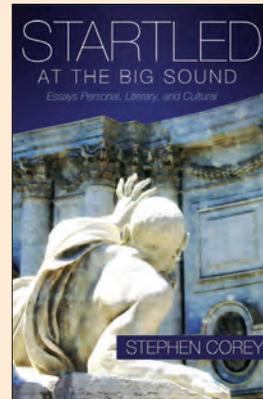
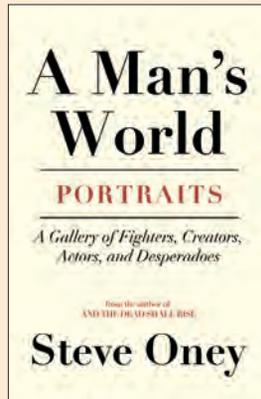
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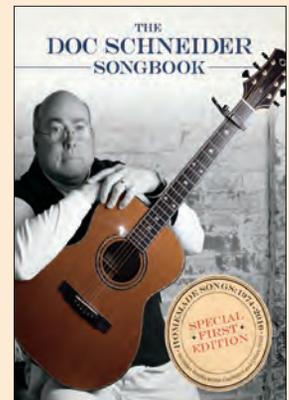
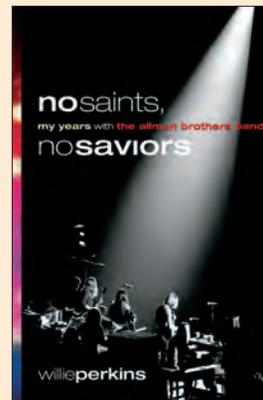
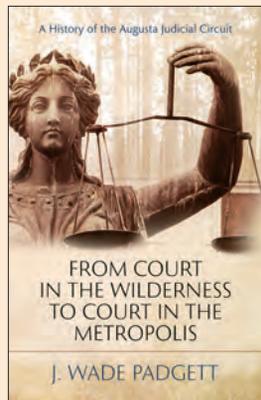
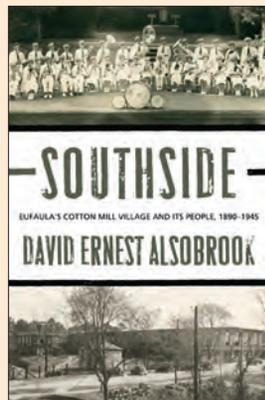
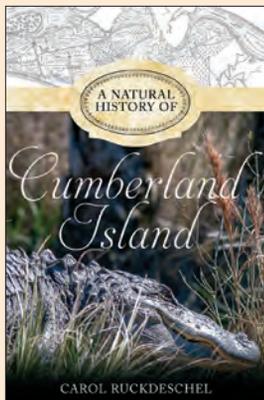
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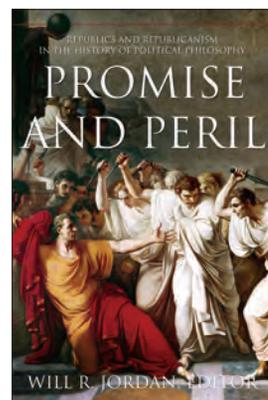
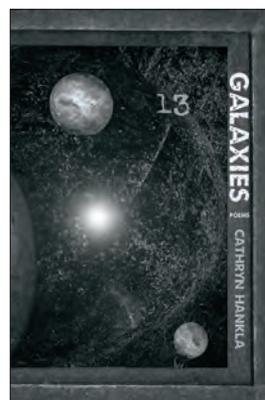
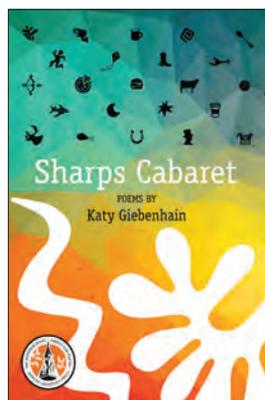
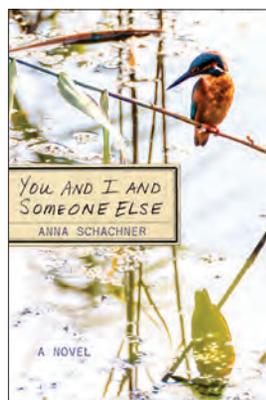
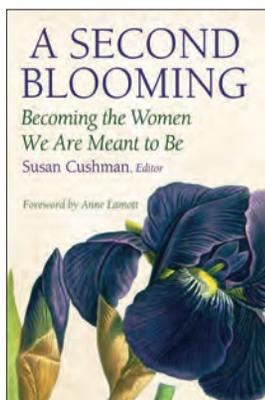
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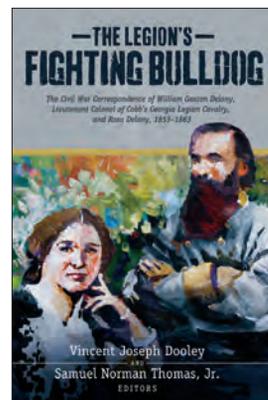
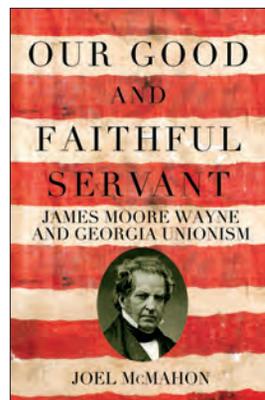
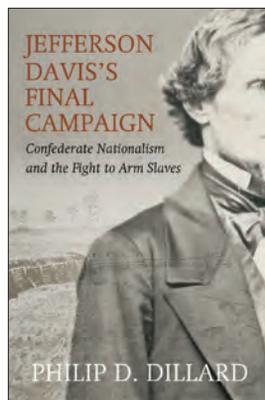
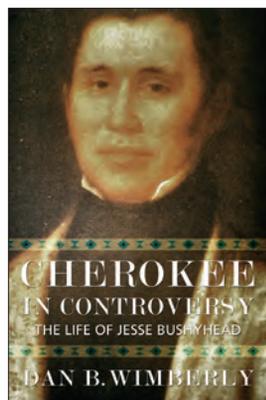
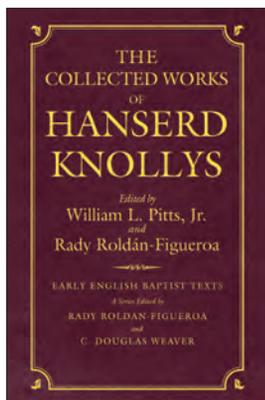
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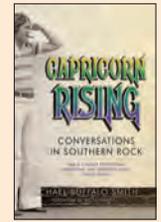
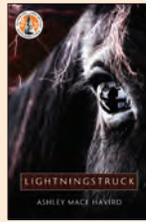
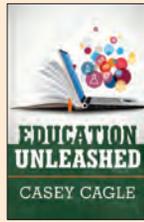
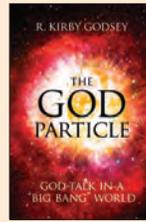
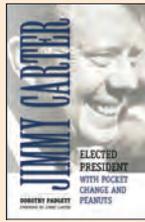
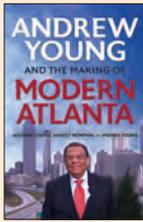
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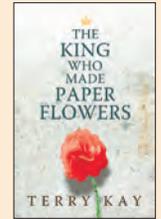
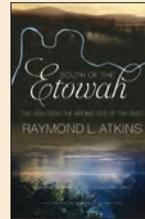
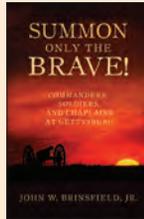
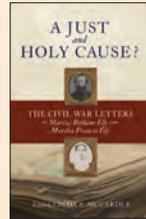
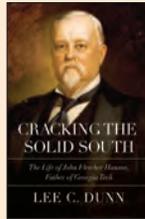
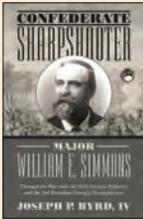
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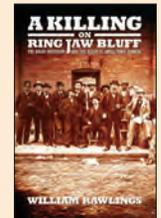
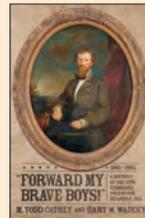
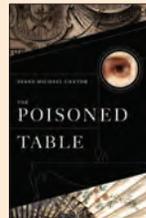
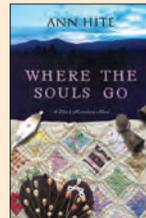
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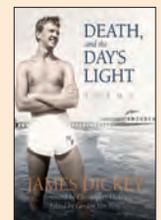
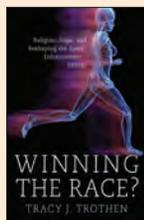
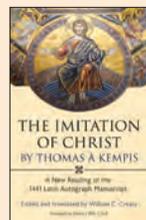
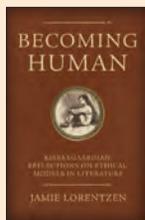
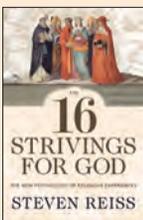
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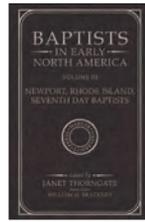
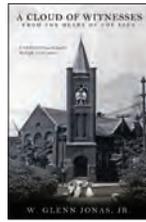
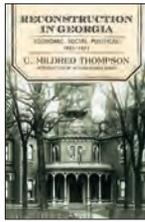
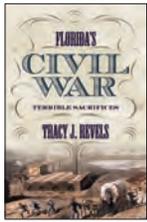
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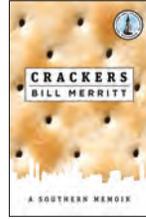
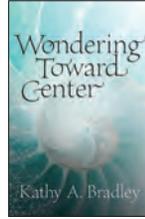
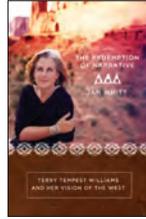
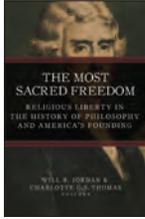
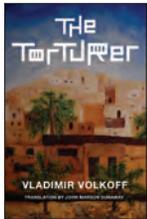
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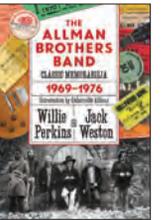
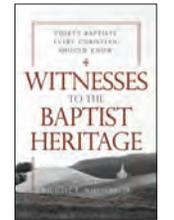
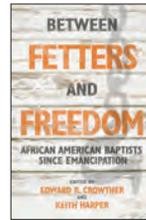
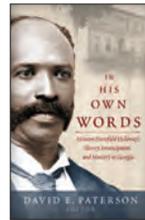
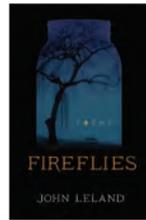
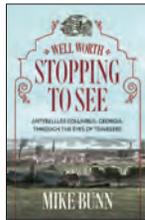
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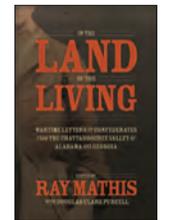
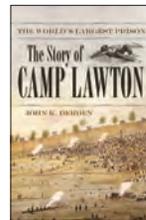
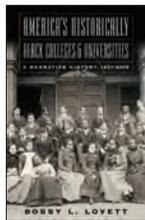
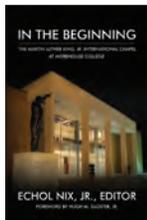
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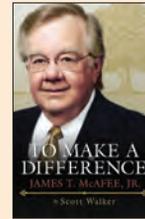
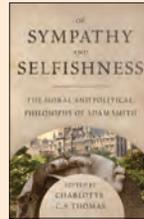
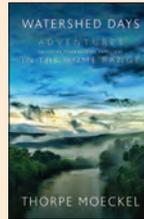
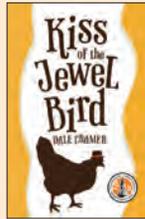
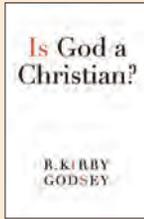
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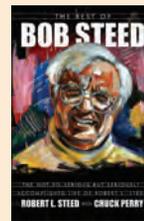
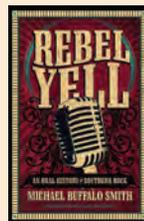
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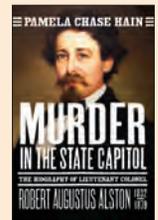
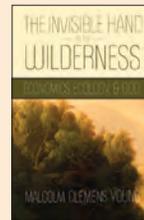
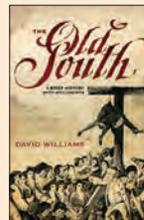
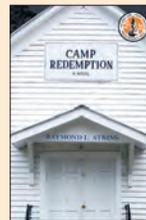
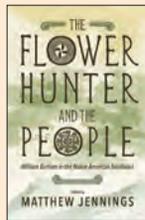
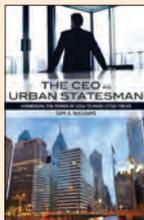
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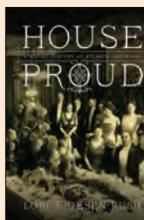
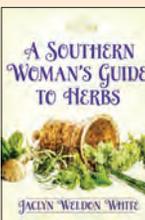
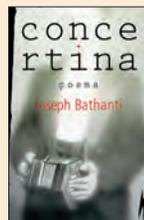
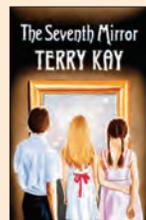
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