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Roberts was the first
woman to earn a PhD
from the University of
Alabama's history
department. In the
1950s, she was the
only full-time faculty
member at what is now
the University of
Alabama in Huntsville,

where she was
appointed chair of the
history department in
1966. Roberts's
dissertation,
"Background and
Formative Period in the
Great Bend and
Madison County,"
remains the most
thorough history of the
region yet produced.
While certainly a
product of its era,
Roberts work is
visionary in its own
way and offers a useful
look at Alabama's rise
to statehood. Thomas
Reidy, editor of this
edition, has kept
Roberts's words intact
except for correction of
minor typographical
errors and helpful
additions to the notes
and citations. His
introduction describes
both the value of

Roberts’s decades of service to UAH and the importance of her dissertation over time. While highlighting the great intrinsic value of Roberts’s research and writing, Reidy also notes its significance in demonstrating how the practice of history—its methods, priorities, and values—has evolved over the intervening decades. In her examination of Madison County, Roberts spotlights exemplars of civic performance and good community behavior, giving readers one of the earliest accountings of the antebellum southern middle class. Unlike many historians of her time, Roberts displays an interest in both the “common folks” and leaders who built the region—rural and

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THE FLUSH TIMES OF ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI.

Library of Alabama Classics President Andrew Jackson wanted to secure all 25 million acres east of the Mississippi River. When the indigenous tribes balked, Jackson offered treaties that promised a farm to each head of an Indian family in exchange for the remaining land. Mary Elizabeth Young details the repercussions of these treaties for

American Indians and Anglo-Indian relations. Few if any Indians ever saw that promised farmland, but the United States received its share -- and more. *Living with the Alabama-Mississippi Shore* Literary Licensing, LLC They Say the Wind Is Red is the moving story of the Choctaw Indians who managed to stay behind when their tribe was relocated in the 1830s. Throughout the 1800s and 1900s, they had to resist the efforts of unscrupulous government agents to steal their land and resources. But they always maintained their Indian communities—even when government census takers listed them as black or mulatto, if they listed

them at all. The detailed saga of the Southwest Alabama Choctaw Indians, *They Say the Wind Is Red* chronicles a history of pride, endurance, and persistence, in the face of the abhorrent conditions imposed upon the Choctaw by the U.S. government. **FACTS ABT THE GULF COAST DISTR** University of Alabama Press This guides six double-sided panels fold up into a handy narrow packet which is sized to fit in your back pocket yet sturdy enough to stand up under repeated use. Lamination has also made the guide waterproof. It describes over 35 species of snakes found in Missouri, including 5 venomous snakes. The guide also

features color photos that makes it ideal for field use. Common and scientific names, average adult size, habitat, diet, and behavior are described. Tips on field identification and safety instructions are also discussed. Identify that unexpected visitor in your yard or while out and about. Excellent for nature enthusiasts of all ages. History of Alabama, and Incidentally of Georgia and Mississippi, from the Earliest Period Duke University Press

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This is an outline of the economic crisis in the South based on the declining yields, increasing class stratification and higher slave prices. It supplies data on the property holdings and occupations of the elected representatives and finds the secessionists to be young, probably lawyers who were both ambitious and confident. Because the economic dislocation of the 1850s made people receptive to a rhetoric that emphasized conspiratorial abolitionists and almost paranoid fear of

blacks and strangers, the politicians were able to persuade their constituents that a real crisis did exist and that secession was the only remedy.

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Mrs. Jacobson, who has previously written genealogical accounts of Massachusetts Bay, Long Island (New York), and Detroit (Michigan), here turns her attention to settlement along the Alabama-Mississippi frontier in the early nineteenth century. As evidenced by the title of the work, the focus is upon families who settled along the Tombigbee River, an area which today occupies all or part of the Alabama counties of Marion, Fayette, Lamar, Tuscaloosa, Greene, Pickens, and Sumter;

and the Mississippi counties of Lee, Itawamba, Monroe, Webster, Clay, Choctaw, Oktibbeha, Lowndes, Winston, and Noxubee.

The Founding of

Alabama Mason Crest Publishers

Winner of the 2022 James F. Sulzby Book Award from the Alabama Historical Association *Alabama Quilts: Wilderness through World War II, 1682–1950* is a look at the quilts of the state from before Alabama was part of the Mississippi Territory through the Second World War—a period of 268 years. The quilts are examined for their cultural context—that is, within the community and time in which they were made, the lives of the makers, and the events for

which they were made. Starting as far back as 1682, with a fragment that research indicates could possibly be the oldest quilt in America, the volume covers quilting in Alabama up through 1950. There are seven sections in the book to represent each time period of quilting in Alabama, and each section discusses the particular factors that influenced the appearance of the quilts, such as migration and population patterns, socioeconomic conditions, political climate, lifestyle paradigms, and historic events. Interwoven in this narrative are the stories of individuals associated with certain quilts, as recorded on quilt documentation forms. The book also

includes over 265 beautiful photographs of the quilts and their intricate details. To make this book possible, authors Mary Elizabeth Johnson Huff and Carole Ann King worked with libraries, historic homes, museums, and quilt guilds around the state of Alabama, spending days on formal quilt documentation, while also holding lectures across the state and informal “quilt sharings.” The efforts of the authors involved so many community people—from historians, preservationists, librarians, textile historians, local historians, museum curators, and genealogists to quilt guild members, quilt shop owners, and quilt owners—making

Alabama Quilts not only a celebration of the quilting culture within the state but also the many enthusiasts who have played a role in creating and sustaining this important art. The Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi University Alabama Press Discusses the geographical, historical, and cultural aspects of Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida. *History of Alabama and Incidentally of Georgia and Mississippi, from the Earliest Period. [With Illustrations, Including a Portrait.]*. Theclassics.Us The Alabama-Mississippi shoreline along the Gulf of Mexico boasts some of the world's most beautiful beaches and balmiest climes. Ever-

increasing numbers of retirees, recreation lovers, and industries with work forces are being attracted to the "Sun Belt." On a soft April day the Gulf's waters look as peaceful as a pond. Yet this same serene shoreline has been ravaged by seven major hurricanes during this century. Several years more than one fearful storm has come hurtling in during a single "season." Loss of life and property damage have been devastating. And newcomers seem almost unaware of the potential dangers. The authors of this book offer a vivid, historical overview for understanding the environment of the Alabama-Mississippi shore. They describe the risks faced by new residents, and they

point the way toward safe and sane coastal development. *The Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi* Spartanburg, S.C. : Reprint Company The Southern states along the Gulf of Mexico have very different stories. Alabama, the "Heart of Dixie," was a key battleground in the Civil War, as well as during the African American civil rights movement one hundred years later. In Louisiana, Spanish, French, African, Caribbean, Cajun, and other influences blended together over centuries to create a unique and fascinating culture. Mississippi, in the Deep South, is the birthplace of a distinctive form of American music: the

blues, which in turn helped to spawn rock and roll. This book in the LET'S EXPLORE THE STATES series provides information about these three unique states, from their geography, history, and government to their economy, population demographics, and major cities. Each title in this series contains color photos, maps, flags, state seals, graphics and back matter including: an index, further reading lists for books and internet resources, and a series glossary. Mason Crest's editorial team has placed Key Icons to Look for throughout the books in this series in an effort to encourage library readers to build knowledge, gain awareness, explore

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In addition, Gaines played a key role in Indian-white relations during the Creek War of 1813-14, served a two-year term in the Alabama Senate (1825-27), led a Choctaw exploring party to the new Choctaw lands in the West following the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek (1830-31), and served as the superintendent for Choctaw removal (1831-32). Gaines dictated his Reminiscences in 1871 at the age of eighty-seven. In this first book-length edition of the Reminiscences, James Pate has provided an extensive biographical

introduction, notes, illustrations, maps, and appendixes to aid the general reader and the scholar.

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to the solicitations of
his own vanity, and
other flattering friends,
and collected them in a
volume with other
pieces of the same
general character. The

scheme of the articles he believes to be original in design and execution, - at least, no other work with which he is acquainted, has been published in the United States designed to illustrate the periods, the characters, and the phases of society, some notion of which is attempted to be given in this volume. The author, under the tremor of a first publication, felt strongly inclined to offer a sneaking apology for the many errors and imperfections of his work; such as the fact that the articles were written in haste, under the pressure of professional engagements and amidst constant interruptions; and that he has no time or

opportunity for correction and revision. But he anticipated the too ready answer to such a plea: "If you had no time to write well, why did you write at all? Who constrained you? If you were not in dress to see company, why come unbidden into the presence of the public? Why not, at least, wait until you were fit to be presented?" He confesses that he sees no way to answer these tough questions, unless the apology of Falstaff for rushing into the presence of King Hal, "before he had time to have made new liveries" - "stained with travel and sweating with desire to see him," - be a good one - as, "inferring the zeal he had to see him" - "the earnestness of affection" - "the

devotion: " but in poor Jack's case, "not to deliberate, not to remember, not to have patience to shift him," was not a very effectual excuse for his coming out of sorts; and we are afraid, that that other Sovereign, the Public, is not more facile of approach, or more credulous of excuses; for, unfortunately, the ardor of an author's greeting is something beyond the heat of the Public's reception of him, or, as Pat expresses it, the reciprocity of feeling is all on one side. Without apology, therefore, he gives these leaves to the winds, - with that feeling of comfort and composure which comes of the knowledge that, let the venture go as it may, he loses little who puts

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was an examination of the candidate by the Court, or under its direction. The Judge appointed Henry G * * * and myself to put him through, a task we undertook with much pleasure. Jefferson, or Jeff, as he was called for short, had been lounging about the court-house for some time, refreshing his mind with such information as he could thus pick up on the trial of cases, and from the discussions of the bar in reference to the laws of his country. Having failed in the drygoods line at the cross roads, he was left at leisure to pursue some other calling without being disturbed by any attention to his bill-book. He had taken up a favorable opinion of the law from the

glimpses he had got of its physiognomy; and, having borrowed an old copy of Blackstone, went to work to master its contents as well as he could. He had reached about thirtyfive years when this hallucination struck him. He was a stout, heavy fellow-- with a head that Spurzheim might have envied: though the contents thereof did not give any new proof of Spurzheim's theory. He was not encumbered with any learning. He had all the apartments of his memory unfilled and waiting to be stored with law. An owl-like gravity sat on him with a solemnity like the picture of sorrowing affection on a tombstone. He was just...

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