

Virginia White

Library of Virginia

Managing White Supremacy J. Douglas Smith, 2003-11-03 Tracing the erosion of white elite paternalism in Jim Crow Virginia, Douglas Smith reveals a surprising fluidity in southern racial politics in the decades between World War I and the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision. Smith draws on official records, private correspondence, and letters to newspapers from otherwise anonymous Virginians to capture a wide and varied range of black and white voices. African Americans emerge as central characters in the narrative, as Smith chronicles their efforts to obtain access to public schools and libraries, protection under the law, and the equitable distribution of municipal resources. This acceleration of black resistance to white supremacy in the years before World War II precipitated a crisis of confidence among white Virginians, who, despite their overwhelming electoral dominance, felt increasingly insecure about their ability to manage the color line on their own terms. Exploring the everyday power struggles that accompanied the erosion of white authority in the political, economic, and educational arenas, Smith uncovers the seeds of white Virginians' resistance to civil rights activism in the second half of the twentieth century.

White Blood Kiki Petrosino, 2020-05-05 In her fourth full-length book, *White Blood: A Lyric of Virginia*, Kiki Petrosino turns her gaze to Virginia, where she digs into her genealogical and intellectual roots, while contemplating the knotty legacies of slavery and discrimination in the Upper South. From a stunning double crown sonnet, to erasure poetry contained within DNA testing results, the poems in this collection are as wide-ranging in form as they are bountiful in wordplay and truth. In her poem 'The Shop at Monticello,' she

writes: 'I'm a black body in this Commonwealth, which turned black bodies/ into money. Now, I have money to spend on little trinkets to remind me/ of this fact. I'm a money machine & my body constitutes the common wealth.' Speaking to history, loss, and injustice with wisdom, innovation, and a scientific determination to find the poetic truth, White Blood plants Petrosino's name ever more firmly in the contemporary canon.

We Mean to be Counted Elizabeth R. Varon, 1998 Over the past two decades, historians have successfully disputed the notion that American women remained wholly outside the realm of politics until the early twentieth century. Still, a consensus has prevailed that, unlike their Northern counterparts, wom

The White Doe Sallie Southall Cotten, 1901 Includes brief history and photograph of Scuppernong (a variety of muscadine grape) vineyards on Roanoke Island, North Carolina.

Marketing Virginia White Potatoes Harold K. Jolley, Frank W. Bell, 1964

Virginia White H. L. Cricket, 2013-08 Virginia White is an average teenage girl excited to start high school. She thinks her town of Compass is a place where nothing unexpected ever happens. Then one afternoon eerie dark clouds move in over her neighborhood and abruptly turn her world upside down. Now Virginia is being chased by a storm of evil that is relentless in its pursuit. Tossed into a world of unknown, she's desperately searching for answers, barely staying ahead of those who will stop at nothing to control her. Will Josh, the attractive and tough outsider, help her find her way? Will the feelings between the two grow from their unlikely encounter? Or is he just another member of the Worshipers wanting nothing more than to use Virginia? She's running from those who want her, and she's running out of time. Virginia White is desperate for answers, she needs help, and

more than anything else, she wants everyone to stop telling her...she's dead.

White Women, Rape, and the Power of Race in Virginia, 1900-1960 Lisa Lindquist Dorr, 2004 For decades, historians have primarily analyzed charges of black-on-white rape in the South through accounts of lynching or manifestly unfair trial proceedings, suggesting that white southerners invariably responded with extralegal violence and sham trial

Virginia Whitewater H. Roger Corbett, 1988

White Sand Black Beach Bush, Gregory W, 2016-07-20 Florida Historical Society Harry T. and Harriette V. Moore Award Florida Book Awards, Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction In May 1945, activists staged a “wade-in” at a whites-only beach in Miami, protesting the Jim Crow-era laws that denied blacks access to recreational waterfront areas. Pressured by protestors in this first postwar civil rights demonstration, the Dade County Commission ultimately designated the difficult-to-access Virginia Key as a beach for African Americans. The beach became vitally important to the community, offering a place to congregate with family and friends and to enjoy the natural wonders of the area. It was also a tangible victory in the continuing struggle for civil rights in public space. As Florida beaches were later desegregated, many viewed Virginia Key as symbolic of an oppressive past and ceased to patronize it. At the same time, white leaders responded to desegregation by decreasing attention to and funding for public spaces in general. The beach was largely ignored and eventually shut down. In *White Sand Black Beach*, historian and longtime Miami activist Gregory Bush recounts this unique story and the current state of the public waterfront in Miami. Recently environmentalists, community leaders, and civil rights activists have come together to revitalize the beach, and Bush highlights the potential to

stimulate civic engagement in public planning processes. While local governments defer to booster and lobbying interests pushing for destination casinos and boat shows, Bush calls for a land ethic that connects people to the local environment. He seeks to shift the local political divisions beyond established interest groups and neoliberalism to a broader vision that simplifies human needs, and reconnects people to fundamental values such as health. A place of fellowship, relaxation, and interaction with nature, this beach, Bush argues, offers a common ground of hope for a better future.

We Mean to Be Counted Elizabeth R. Varon, 2000-11-09 Over the past two decades, historians have successfully disputed the notion that American women remained wholly outside the realm of politics until the early twentieth century. Still, a consensus has prevailed that, unlike their Northern counterparts, women of the antebellum South were largely excluded from public life. With this book, Elizabeth Varon effectively challenges such historical assumptions. Using a wide array of sources, she demonstrates that throughout the antebellum period, white Southern women of the slaveholding class were important actors in the public drama of politics. Through their voluntary associations, legislative petitions, presence at political meetings and rallies, and published appeals, Virginia's elite white women lent their support to such controversial reform enterprises as the temperance movement and the American Colonization Society, to the electoral campaigns of the Whig and Democratic Parties, to the literary defense of slavery, and to the causes of Unionism and secession. Against the backdrop of increasing sectional tension, Varon argues, these women struggled to fulfill a paradoxical mandate: to act both as partisans who boldly expressed their political views and as mediators who infused public life with the feminine

virtues of compassion and harmony.

Managing White Supremacy J. Douglas Smith, 2002 Tracing the erosion of white elite paternalism in Jim Crow Virginia, Douglas Smith reveals a surprising fluidity in southern racial politics in the decades between World War I and the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision. Sm

Virginia-Highland Lola Carlisle and Jack White, 2018 This book expands upon the 2011 book Images of America: Virginia-Highland.--Page 4 of cover.

Red Clay, White Water & Blues Virginia Estes Causey, 2019 Columbus is the third-largest city in Georgia, and Red Clay, White Water, and Blues is its first comprehensive history. Virginia E. Causey documents the city's founding in 1828 and brings its story to the present, examining the economic, political, social, and cultural changes over the period. It is the first history of the city that analyzes the significant contributions of all its citizens, including African Americans, women, and the working class. Causey, who has lived and worked in Columbus for more than forty years, focuses on three defining characteristics of the city's history: the role that geography has played in its evolution, specifically its location on the Chattahoochee River along the Fall Line, making it an ideal place to establish water-powered textile mills; the fact that the control of city's affairs rested in the hands of a particular business elite; and the endemic presence of violence that left a bloody trail throughout local history. Causey traces the life of Columbus: its founding and early boom years; the Civil War and its aftermath; conflicts as a modern city emerged in the first half of the twentieth century; racial tension and economic decline in the mid-to-late 1900s; and rebirth and revival of the city in the twenty-first century. Peppered throughout are

compelling anecdotes about the city's most colorful characters, including Sol Smith and His Dramatic Company, music phenom Blind Tom Wiggins, suffragist Augusta Howard, industrialist and philanthropist G. Gunby Jordan, peanut purveyor Tom Huston, blueswoman Ma Rainey, novelist Carson McCullers, and insurance magnate John Amos.

First Impressions Library of Virginia, 2007

White Cargo Don Jordan, Michael Walsh, 2008-03-08 White Cargo is the forgotten story of the thousands of Britons who lived and died in bondage in Britain's American colonies. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, more than 300,000 white people were shipped to America as slaves. Urchins were swept up from London's streets to labor in the tobacco fields, where life expectancy was no more than two years. Brothels were raided to provide breeders for Virginia. Hopeful migrants were duped into signing as indentured servants, unaware they would become personal property who could be bought, sold, and even gambled away. Transported convicts were paraded for sale like livestock. Drawing on letters crying for help, diaries, and court and government archives, Don Jordan and Michael Walsh demonstrate that the brutalities usually associated with black slavery alone were perpetrated on whites throughout British rule. The trade ended with American independence, but the British still tried to sell convicts in their former colonies, which prompted one of the most audacious plots in Anglo-American history. This is a saga of exploration and cruelty spanning 170 years that has been submerged under the overwhelming memory of black slavery. White Cargo brings the brutal, uncomfortable story to the surface.

White and Black Under the Old Regime Victoria Virginia Clayton, 1899

Economic Status of University Women in the U. S. A. American Association of University Women. Status of Women Committee, Bertha Marie Nienburg, Harriet Anne Byrne, Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, Mrs. Jean (Collier) Brown, Mrs. Margaret Jane (Thompson) Mettert, United States. Women's Bureau, Cecile Hillyer, Margaret Jane Thompson Mettert, Susan Myra Kingsbury, 1938

Injuries to Women in Personal Service Occupations in Ohio Margaret Thompson Mettert, 1937

Trends in the Employment of Women, 1928-36 Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, 1938

Hell Followed with Us Andrew Joseph White, 2022-06-07 A furious, queer debut novel about embracing the monster within and unleashing its power against your oppressors. “A long, sustained scream to the various strains of anti-transgender legislation multiplying around the world like, well, a virus. —The New York Times **INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER** Sixteen-year-old trans boy Benji is on the run from the cult that raised him—the fundamentalist sect that unleashed Armageddon and decimated the world’s population. Desperately, he searches for a place where the cult can’t get their hands on him, or more importantly, on the bioweapon they infected him with. But when cornered by monsters born from the destruction, Benji is rescued by a group of teens from the local Acheson LGBTQ+ Center, affectionately known as the ALC. The ALC’s leader, Nick, is gorgeous, autistic, and a deadly shot, and he knows Benji’s darkest secret: the cult’s bioweapon is mutating him into a monster deadly enough to wipe humanity from the earth once and for all. Still, Nick offers Benji shelter among his ragtag group of queer teens, as long as Benji can control the monster and use its power to defend the ALC. Eager to belong,

Benji accepts Nick's terms...until he discovers the ALC's mysterious leader has a hidden agenda, and more than a few secrets of his own. Perfect for fans of Gideon the Ninth and Annihilation. A New York Public Library Best Book of the Year A defining voice of our generation. -H.E. Edgmon, author of The Witch King Hands down the best YA horror book I've read. -Aden Polydoros, author of The City Beautiful A chimera of horror, romance, and something stranger. -Rose Szabo, author of What Big Teeth A timely and riveting tale. -Ray Stoeve, author of Between Perfect and Real

Virginia White Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Virginia White**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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