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Altri autori (Persone)	CobbJames C <1947-> (James Charles) WalkerMelissa <1962->
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Nota di contenuto	AGRICULTURE. Agriculture and rural life -- African American landowners -- Agribusiness -- Agricultural education -- Colonial farming -- Consumption and consumers -- Country stores -- Crops -- Diversification -- 19th century farm organizations -- Women's roles in foods and markets -- Garden patches -- Agriculture in the Southern global economy -- Good Roads Movement -- Mechanization -- Native American agriculture -- New Deal-era farmer organizations -- Part-time farming -- Plantations -- Rural life -- Rural-urban migration -- Sharecropping and tenancy -- Soil and soil conservation -- Sustainable agriculture -- Women and agriculture -- Agricultural cooperatives -- Antebellum agricultural societies -- Apples -- Aquaculture -- Boll weevil -- Cattle -- Christmas tree farming -- Citrus -- Communal farms -- Corn -- Cotton culture -- Dairy industry -- Farm Security Administration -- Fence/stock laws -- Fertilizer -- Forage crops -- Garvey movement -- Hog production -- Home extension services -- Horses and mules -- Insects and insecticides -- Seaman A. Knapp --

Migration labor -- Peaches peanuts -- Pecans -- Clarence Hamilton Poe -- Poultry -- "Progressive Farmer" -- Rice culture -- Rural Electrification Administration -- Rural free delivery -- Sears Roebuck Catalog -- Soybeans -- Sugar industry -- Flue-cured tobacco culture -- Truck farming -- Viticulture --

INDUSTRY. Industry and commerce -- Antebellum industry -- Black business -- Civil rights and business -- South as "Colony" -- Expositions and World's Fairs -- Globalization -- Resistance to Industrialization -- Industrialization and change -- Industrialization in Appalachia -- Industrialization in the Piedmont -- Military and economy -- New South myth -- Sunbelt South -- Airline industry -- Atlanta as commercial center -- Automobile industry -- Banking -- Bulldozer revolution -- Casino gambling -- Chain and specialty stores -- Coal mining -- Coca-cola -- "De Bow's Review" -- Delta Airlines -- James B. Duke -- Henry Flagler -- Foreign industry -- Furniture industry -- Henry W. Grady -- William Gregg -- Insurance -- Liquor industry -- Mobile home industry -- Music industry -- Naval Stores -- Nuclear industry -- Oil industry -- Radio industry -- Railroad industry -- Research Triangle Park -- Savannah River site -- Southern Growth Policies Board -- J. P. Stevens and Company -- Textile industry -- Timber industry -- Tobacco industry -- Trucking industry -- Wal-Mart -- Walton, Sam M.

Sommario/riassunto

New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture: Volume 11: Agriculture and Industry

Volume 11 of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture examines the economic culture of the South by pairing two categories that account for the ways many southerners have made their living. In the antebellum period, the wealth of southern whites came largely from agriculture that relied on the forced labor of enslaved blacks. After Reconstruction, the South became attractive to new industries lured by the region's ongoing commitment to low-wage labor and management-friendly economic policies. Throughout the volume, articles reflect the breadth and variety of southern life, paying particular attention to the region's profound economic transformation in recent decades. The agricultural section consists of 25 thematic entries that explore issues such as Native American agricultural practices, plantations, and sustainable agriculture. Thirty-eight shorter pieces cover key crops of the region--from tobacco to Christmas trees--as well as issues of historic and emerging interest--from insects and insecticides to migrant labor. The section on industry and commerce contains 13 thematic entries in which contributors address topics such as the economic impact of military bases, resistance to industrialization, and black business. Thirty-six topical entries explore particular industries, such as textiles, timber, automobiles, and banking, as well as individuals--including Henry W. Grady and Sam M. Walton--whose ideas and enterprises have helped shape the modern South.