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Bibliographical Note

In the hope that the notes will serve as an adequate guide to the primary and contemporary sources, I should like to draw the nonspecialists' attention to the more important secondary works.

Of the enormous number of general works on the slave South, three are especially valuable as introductions. Chapters II and III of J. G. Randall and David Donald, *The Civil War and Reconstruction* (Boston, 1961) present a carefully balanced and remarkably substantial sketch of the South and of slavery. Still valuable are Chapters II and III of Arthur C. Cole, *The Irrepressible Conflict* (New York, 1934). Clement Eaton, *The Growth of Southern Civilization* (New York, 1961) suffers from an undue urban Whig bias but has much to offer in fresh material and the mellowed reflections of a mature scholar. Of special interest is Douglas F. Dowd, "A Comparative Analysis of Economic Development in the American West and South," *JEH* (Supplement), XVI (Dec. 1956), 558-74.

The literature on slavery is large and growing, and much of it bears on the problems discussed here. The writings of Ulrich B. Phillips, embracing a lifetime of research and reflection, remain the best introduction despite his debilitating race prejudice. Frank Tannenbaum, *Slave & Citizen* (New York, 1947) is one of those rare little books that get better with each reading. Of the various state studies, Charles Sackett Sydnor, *Slavery in Mississippi* (New York, 1933) enjoys pride of place.

Since agriculture constituted the heart of the Southern economy, we are fortunate in having many creditable and some outstanding studies. Lewis C. Gray, *History of Agriculture in the Southern United States to 1860* (2 vols.; Gloucester, Mass., 1958) remains indispensable, but Paul W. Gates, *The Farmer's Age, 1815-1860* (New York, 1960) has a great deal to offer. Gates's chapters on the Southern states are inferior to those on the Northern, but what is inferior for Gates might be considered outstanding for most others. If his discussion has not supplanted Gray's, it has provided a large and necessary supplement. The starting point for a consideration of agricultural reform is Avery O. Craven, *Soil Exhaustion as a Factor in the Agricultural History of Virginia and Maryland, 1606-1860* (Urbana, Ill., 1926). The subsequent literature on agricultural history in general and reform in particular grows larger with each passing year. Certain items are invaluable even for a nonspecialist who wants to get beneath the surface. Weymouth T. Jordan's many books and articles must be consulted, especially his *Ante-Bellum Alabama: Town and Country* (Tallahassee, Fla., 1957). John Hebron Moore, *Agriculture in Ante-Bellum Mississippi* (New York, 1958) and Cornelius O. Cathey, *Agricultural Developments in North Carolina, 1783-1860* (Chapel Hill, N.C., 1956) are the kind of studies we need for every state. The articles of James C. Bonner, especially his "Profile of a Late Ante-Bellum Community," *AHR*, XIX (Jan. 1944), 663-80, deserve special note. These men have set a high standard of performance and have placed all students of the subject deep in their debt.

Several works on Southern economic history are essential introductions to industrial as well as agricultural development. Robert R. Russel, *Economic Aspects of Southern Sectionalism, 1840-1861* (New York, 1924, 1960) contains a startling amount of data and insights and remains the best introduction to the most politically pregnant questions in Southern economic life.

It has stood up for forty years and is likely to stand up for forty years more. Alfred Glaze Smith, Jr., *Economic Readjustment of an Old Cotton State: South Carolina, 1820-1860* (Columbia, S.C., 1958) and Milton S. Heath, *Constructive Liberalism: The Role of the State in Economic Development in Georgia to 1860* (Cambridge, Mass., 1954) both contain important material and useful discussions but suffer from a narrow economic perspective.

The history of Southern industry needs to be written. The many articles of Richard W. Griffin (see the notes to Chapters VIII and IX of this book) are of great value and will hopefully be collected before long. Griffin has also done a remarkable job with the *Textile History Review*, which he edits. Like all new and small journals, it has its problems and is uneven, but it brings together some fine articles and reprints much useful source material. Griffin's articles and those of Ernest M. Lander, Jr., are especially valuable. Lander has contributed important articles on several phases of Southern industry to other journals (see notes to Chapters VIII and IX). A fresh study of William Gregg is in order, but Broadus Mitchell, *William Gregg, Factory Master of the Old South* (Chapel Hill, N.C., 1928) may still be consulted with profit. A good biography of Daniel Pratt has yet to be written. Three articles by Richard B. Morris contain perspectives and material that others have missed: "Labor Militancy in the Old South," *Labor and Nation*, IV (May-June 1948), 32-36; "The Measure of Bondage in the Slave States," *MVHR*, XLI (Sept. 1954), 219-40; and "White Bondage in Ante-Bellum South Carolina," *SCHGM*, XLIX (Oct. 1948), 191-207.

On Southern commercial relations see Douglass C. North, *The Economic Growth of the United States, 1790-1860* (Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 1961) for new perspectives. A standard work is Herbert Wender, *Southern Commercial Conventions, 1837-1859* (Baltimore, 1930). Robert G. Albion's studies

are indispensable: *The Rise of New York Port, 1815-1860* (New York, 1939) and *Square-Riggers on Schedule* (Princeton, N.J., 1938). Several new studies of the factorage system have been under way and will hopefully appear soon.

On the vexing profitability question see Harold D. Woodman, "The Profitability of Slavery: A Historical Perennial," *JSH*, XXIX (Aug. 1963), 303-25, for a good critical survey of the literature.

Since World War II a great many excellent studies of economic development in general and of underdeveloped areas in particular have appeared. Used carefully, they have much to offer a student of the slave South. Of special value are: Maurice Dobb, *Studies in the Development of Capitalism* (New York, 1947); Gunnar Myrdal, *Rich Lands and Poor* (New York, 1957); H. J. Habakkuk, "The Historical Experience on the Basic Conditions of Economic Progress," pp. 149-69 of Léon H. Dupriez (ed.), *Economic Progress* (Louvain, 1958); and Paul A. Baran, *The Political Economy of Growth* (New York, 1957).

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