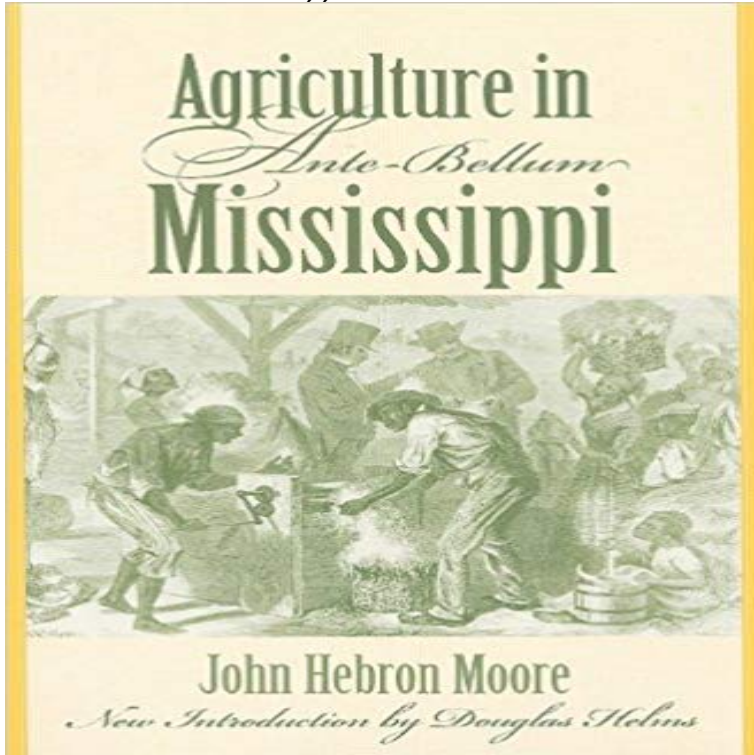


Agriculture in Ante-Bellum Mississippi (Southern Classics (Univ of South Carolina))



First published in 1958, John Hebron Moore's *Agriculture in Ante-Bellum Mississippi* presents a clear survey of the methods, mechanical and genetic technologies, labor management, and economic viability of the Old South's cotton kingdom as it existed in Mississippi. Moore's objective study is arranged along chronological and topical lines and assesses the agricultural history of the whole state to the eve of the Civil War without romanticism. Moore offers an insightful history of Mississippi's transition from the soil-exhausting frontier agriculture of the early Natchez era to the largely self-sufficient, scientifically based, and highly profitable upland cotton farming that followed in the 1850s and 1860s. The work is distinguished in its thorough discussion of the development of cotton culture in the Natchez District as independent from the efforts of cotton planters along the Atlantic Coast, its exploration of antebellum cotton breeding techniques, and its analysis of the role of the 1837-49 economic depression as the impetus for agricultural renaissance that made cotton Mississippi's most profitable crop in the 1850s. In a quiet manner, Moore's book anticipated the methodologies of Robert William Fogel and Stanley L. Engerman's *Time on the Cross: The Economics of American Negro Slavery* (1974) and the temperament of Eugene D. Genovese's *Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made* (1974). This Southern Classics edition includes a new introduction by agricultural historian Douglas Helms that places the book within the historical context of its original publication and discusses how its influence has become interwoven in current scholarship.

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