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A Selected Bibliography

This classified bibliography includes most scholarly articles in the field of southern history published in periodicals in 1998 except for descriptive or genealogical writings of primary interest to a restricted group of readers. Since some journals were not published on schedule in 1997, articles from them were not included in the May 1998 issue of the Journal. The present listing includes these late journals with a bracketed notation that the article was published in 1997, or earlier, if appropriate. Entries under each heading are arranged alphabetically by author.

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