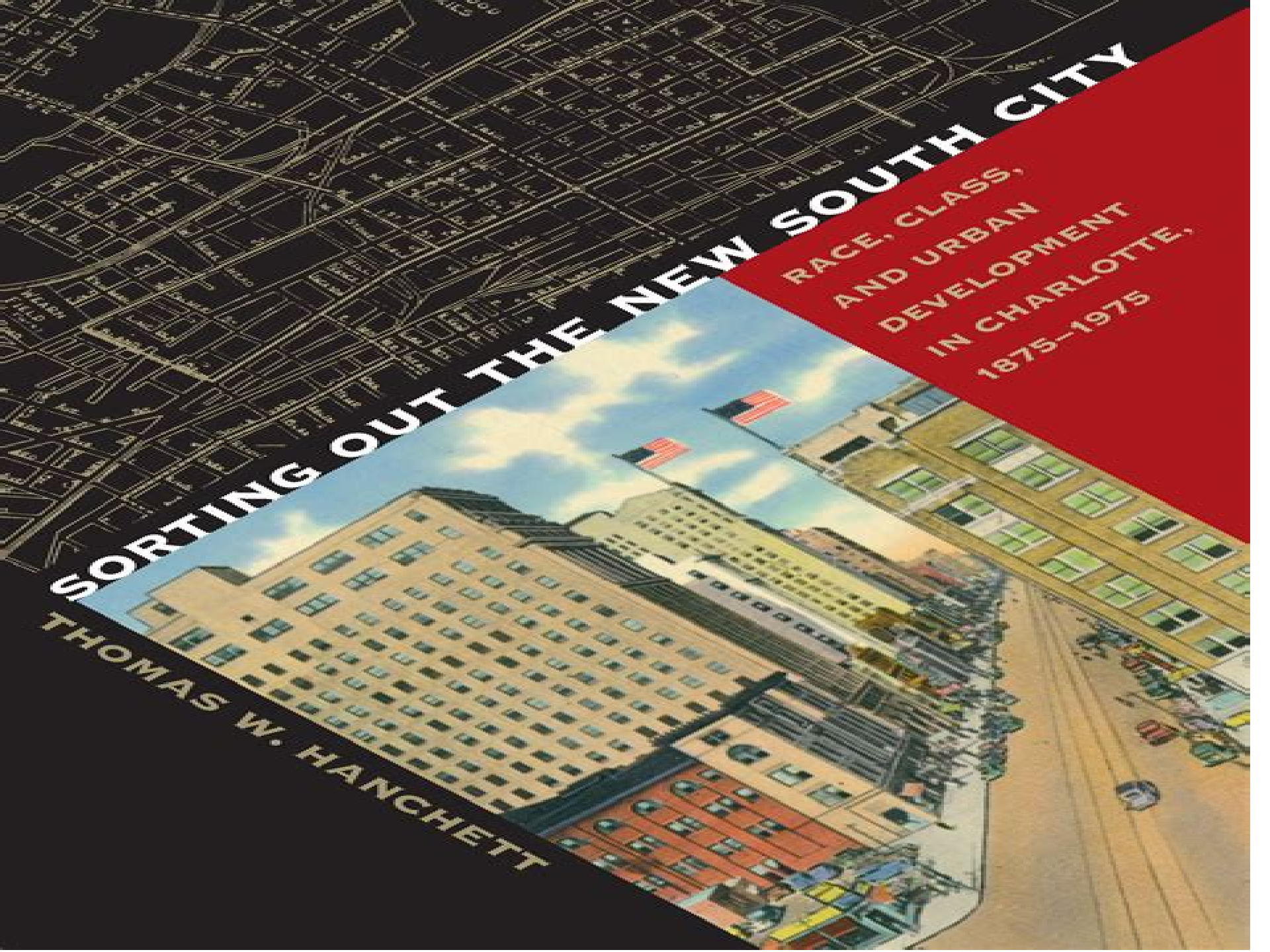




UNROOTING OUT THE NEW SOUTH CITY

RACE, CLASS,
AND URBAN
DEVELOPMENT
IN CHARLOTTE,
1875-1975

THOMAS W. HANCHETT

Sorting Out The New South City

**Robert Gregg, Gary W.
McDonogh, Cindy H. Wong**



Sorting Out The New South City:

Sorting Out the New South City Tom Hanchett, 2017-10-06 One of the largest and fastest growing cities in the South Charlotte North Carolina came of age in the New South decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transforming itself from a rural courthouse village to the trading and financial hub of America's premier textile manufacturing region In this book Thomas Hanchett traces the city's spatial evolution over the course of a century exploring the interplay of national trends and local forces that shaped Charlotte and by extension other New South urban centers Hanchett argues that racial and economic segregation are not age old givens but products of a decades long process Well after the Civil War Charlotte's whites and blacks workers and business owners all lived intermingled in a salt and pepper pattern The rise of large manufacturing enterprises in the 1880s and 1890s brought social and political upheaval however and the city began to sort out into a checkerboard of distinct neighborhoods segregated by both race and class When urban renewal and other federal funds became available in the mid twentieth century local leaders used the money to complete the sorting out process creating a sector pattern in which wealthy whites increasingly lived on one side of town and blacks on the other

Sorting Out the New South City, Second Edition Tom Hanchett, 2020-01-08 One of the largest and fastest growing cities in the South Charlotte North Carolina came of age in the New South decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transforming itself from a rural courthouse village to the trading and financial hub of America's premier textile manufacturing region In this book Thomas W Hanchett traces the city's spatial evolution over the course of a century exploring the interplay of national trends and local forces that shaped Charlotte and by extension other New South urban centers Hanchett argues that racial and economic segregation are not age old givens but products of a decades long process Well after the Civil War Charlotte's whites and blacks workers and business owners lived in intermingled neighborhoods The rise of large manufacturing enterprises in the 1880s and 1890s brought social and political upheaval however and the city began to sort out into a checkerboard of distinct neighborhoods segregated by both race and class When urban renewal and other federal funds became available in the mid twentieth century local leaders used the money to complete the sorting out process creating a sector pattern in which wealthy whites increasingly lived on one side of town and blacks on the other A new preface by the author confronts the contemporary implications of Charlotte's resegregation and prospects for its reversal

Sorting Out the New South City Thomas W. Hanchett, 1993 *Reading, Writing, and Race* Davison M. Douglas, 2012-01-01 Using Charlotte North Carolina as a case study of the dynamics of racial change in the moderate South Davison Douglas analyzes the desegregation of the city's public schools from the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision through the early 1970s when the city embarked upon the most ambitious school busing plan in the nation In charting the path of racial change Douglas considers the relative efficacy of the black community's use of public demonstrations and litigation to force desegregation He also evaluates the role of the city's white business community which

was concerned with preserving Charlotte's image as a racially moderate city in facilitating racial gains. Charlotte's white leadership, anxious to avoid economically damaging racial conflict, engaged in early but decidedly token integration in the late 1950s and early 1960s in response to the black community's public protest and litigation efforts. The insistence in the late 1960s on widespread busing, however, posed integration demands of an entirely different magnitude. As Douglas shows, the city's white leaders initially resisted the call for busing but eventually relented because they recognized the importance of a stable school system to the city's continued prosperity. *Charlotte, NC* William Graves, Heather A. Smith, 2012-06-01

The rapid evolution of Charlotte, North Carolina, from regional backwater to globally ascendant city provides stark contrasts of then and now. Once a regional manufacturing and textile center, Charlotte stands today as one of the nation's premier banking and financial cores, with interests reaching broadly into global markets. Once defined by its biracial and bicultural character, Charlotte is now an emerging immigrant gateway, drawing newcomers from Latin America and across the globe. Once derided for its sleepy nine-to-five uptown, Charlotte's center city has been wholly transformed by residential gentrification, corporate headquarters construction, and amenity-based redevelopment. And yet, despite its rapid transformation, Charlotte remains distinctively southern, globalizing but not yet global. This book brings together an interdisciplinary team of leading scholars and local experts to examine Charlotte from multiple angles. Their topics include the banking industry, gentrification, boosterism, architecture, city planning, transit, public schools, NASCAR, and the African American and Latino communities. United in the conviction that the experience of this Sunbelt city, center of the nation's fifth largest metropolitan area, offers new insight into today's most pressing urban and suburban issues, the contributors to *Charlotte NC: The Global Evolution of a New South City* ask what happens when the external forces of globalization combine with a city's internal dynamics to reshape the local structures, landscapes, and identities of a southern place. *Going to Hell to Get the Devil* J. Christopher Schutz, David Goldfield, 2024-03-20

The 1968 burning of the Lazy B Stables in Charlotte, North Carolina, attracted little notice beyond coverage in local media. By the mid-1970s, however, the fire had become the center of a contentious and dubious arson case against a trio of Black civil rights activists who became known as the Charlotte Three. The charges against the men garnered interest from federal law enforcement agents, investigative journalists, including one who later earned a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the trials, numerous New Left and Black Power activists, and Amnesty International, which declared the defendants political prisoners. In *Going to Hell to Get the Devil*, J. Christopher Schutz offers the first comprehensive examination of this controversial case and its outcome. In the 1960s and 1970s, Charlotte's leaders sought to portray their home as a placid, business-friendly and racially moderate community. When New Left and Black Power activists threatened that stability, city leaders employed a variety of means to silence them, including the use of law enforcement against African Americans they deemed too zealous. In the Charlotte Three case, prosecutors paid prisoners for testimony against the Black activists on trial, resulting in their convictions with lengthy prison sentences. The unwanted

publicity surrounding the case of the Charlotte Three became a critical pivot point in the Queen City's post World War II trajectory. *Going to Hell to Get the Devil* tells more than the story of an arson case; it also tells the story of the South's future as the fate of the Charlotte Three became emblematic of the decline of the African American freedom struggle and the causes it championed. Civil Rights Unionism Robert Rodgers Korstad, 2003 Recovering an important moment in early civil rights activism Korstad chronicles the rise and fall of the union that represented thousands of African American tobacco factory workers in Winston-Salem, NC, in the first half of the 20th century. Sandhill Cities J. Mark Souther, 2025-08-05 *Sandhill Cities* is a comparative history of Augusta, Columbus, and Macon, Georgia, in the twentieth century. Weaving together southern urban and environmental history, J. Mark Souther narrates urban boosters' hopes and actions in their pursuit of metropolitan stature in three midsized cities situated along the fall line running through the middle of the state. *Bertha Maxwell-Roddey* Sonya Y. Ramsey, 2022-06-21 This biography of educational activist and Black studies pioneer Bertha Maxwell Roddey examines a life of remarkable achievements and leadership in the early years of the desegregated South. Sonya Ramsey describes how Maxwell Roddey and her peers turned hard-won civil rights and feminist milestones into tangible accomplishments in North Carolina and nationwide from the late 1960s to the 1990s. *Super-scenic Motorway* Anne Mitchell Whisnant, 2006 *Super Scenic Motorway: A Blue Ridge Parkway History* **Hope and Danger in the New South City** Georgina Hickey, 2010-04-15 For Atlanta, the early decades of the twentieth century brought chaotic economic and demographic growth. Women, black and white, emerged as a visible new component of the city's population. As maids and cooks, secretaries and factory workers, these women served the better classes in their homes and businesses. They were enthusiastic patrons of the city's new commercial amusements and the mothers of Atlanta's burgeoning working classes. In response to women's growing public presence, as Georgina Hickey reveals, Atlanta's boosters, politicians, and reformers created a set of images that attempted to define the lives and contributions of working women. Through these images, city residents expressed ambivalence toward Atlanta's growth, which, although welcome, also threatened the established racial and gender hierarchies of the city. Using period newspapers, municipal documents, government investigations, organizational records, oral histories, and photographic evidence, *Hope and Danger in the New South City* relates the experience of working-class women across lines of race as sources of labor, community members, activists, pleasure seekers, and consumers of social services to the process of urban development. *Boom for Whom?* Stephen Samuel Smith, 2004-06-23 Explores political and educational aspects of Charlotte's nationally praised school desegregation efforts. The Sounds of Latinidad Samuel K. Byrd, 2015-06-19 *The Sounds of Latinidad* explores the Latino music scene as a lens through which to understand changing ideas about Latinidad in the New South. Focusing on Latino immigrant musicians and their fans in Charlotte, North Carolina, the volume shows how limited economic mobility, social marginalization, and restrictive immigration policies have stymied immigrants' access to the American dream and musicians' dreams of success. Instead, Latin music has become a way to form

community debate political questions and claim cultural citizenship The volume illuminates the complexity of Latina o musicians lives They find themselves at the intersection of culture and politics often pushed to define a vision of what it means to be Latino in a globalizing city in the Nuevo South At the same time they often avoid overt political statements and do not participate in immigrants rights struggles instead holding a cautious view of political engagement Yet despite this politics of ambivalence Latina o musicians do assert intellectual agency and engage in a politics that is embedded in their musical community debating aesthetics forging collective solidarity with their audiences and protesting poor working conditions Challenging scholarship on popular music that focuses on famous artists or on one particular genre this volume demonstrates how exploring the everyday lives of ordinary musicians can lead to a deeper understanding of musicians role in society It argues that the often overlooked population of Latina o musicians should be central to our understanding of what it means to live in a southern U S city today *Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Culture* Robert Gregg, Gary W. McDonogh, Cindy H. Wong, 2005-11-10

As a meeting point for world cultures the USA is characterized by its breadth and diversity Acknowledging that diversity is the fundamental feature of American culture this volume is organized around a keen awareness of race gender class and space and with over 1 200 alphabetically arranged entries spanning the American century from the end of World War II to the present day the Encyclopedia provides a one stop source for insightful and stimulating coverage of all aspects of that culture Entries range from short definitions to longer overview essays and with full cross referencing extensive indexing and a thematic contents list this volume provides an essential cultural context for both teachers and students of American studies as well as providing fascinating insights into American culture for the general reader The suggestions for further reading which follows most entries are also invaluable guides to more specialized sources

The American South William J. Cooper, Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, 2009-01-16 In *The American South* William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the south from the history of the United States Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries **The Quest for Streetcar Unionism in the Carolina Piedmont, 1919-1922** Jeffrey M.

Leatherwood, 2017-06-23 Ever since the courtroom doors closed in 1919 the tragic Charlotte Streetcar Strike has haunted the collective memory of the Carolina Piedmont region During a season of labor unrest it briefly made national headlines Five men were killed and at least twelve others were wounded by gunfire during a demonstration against Southern Public Utilities a subsidiary of James B Duke s Southern Power For many who lived afterward in North Carolina s Queen City the strike and riot were events better left forgotten while for later generations the Battle of the Barn has become an item of curiosity As the centennial approaches this book represents the result of over ten years worth of primary research about the Charlotte

Streetcar Strike a story that rightfully belongs to a larger narrative about the AFL's campaign to organize transportation workers among the textile mill towns of North and South Carolina Prior to the 1919 Charlotte Strike the national streetcar union had overcome fierce anti labor sentiment from South Carolina's state capital of Columbia to the Upcountry citadel of Spartanburg To AFL organizers Charlotte represented the last link in the Piedmont chain

Still Fighting the Civil War David Goldfield,2004-03-01 Newcomers to the South often remark that southerners at least white southerners are still fighting the Civil War a strange preoccupation considering that the war formally ended more than one hundred and thirty five years ago and fewer than a third of southerners today can claim an ancestor who actually fought in the conflict But even if the war is far removed both in time and genealogy it survives in the hearts of many of the region's residents and often in national newspaper headlines concerning battle flags racial justice and religious conflicts In this sweeping narrative of the South from the Civil War to the present noted historian David Goldfield contemplates the roots of southern memory and explains how this memory has shaped the modern South both for good and ill He candidly discusses how and why white southern men fashioned the myths of the Lost Cause and the Redemption out of the Civil War and Reconstruction and how they shaped a religion to canonize the heroes and reify the events of those fated years Goldfield also recounts how blacks and white women eventually crafted a different more inclusive version of southern history and how that new vision has competed with more traditional perspectives As Goldfield shows the battle for southern history and for the South continues in museums public spaces books state legislatures and the minds of southerners Given the region's growing economic power and political influence the outcome of this war is more than a historian's preoccupation it is of national importance Integrating history and memory religion race and gender *Still Fighting the Civil War* will help newcomers longtime residents and curious outsiders alike attain a better understanding of the South and each other

Law and Society in the South John W. Wertheimer,2021-12-14 *Law and Society in the South* reconstructs eight pivotal legal disputes heard in North Carolina courts between the 1830s and the 1970s and examines some of the most controversial issues of southern history including white supremacy and race relations the teaching of evolution in public schools and Prohibition Finally the book explores the various ways in which law and society interacted in the South during the civil rights era The voices of racial minorities some urging integration others opposing it grew more audible within the legal system during this time *Law and Society in the South* divulges the true nature of the courts as the unpredictable venues of intense battles between southerners as they endured dramatic changes in their governing values

The Princeton Guide to Historical Research Zachary Schrag,2021-04-27 The essential handbook for doing historical research in the twenty first century *The Princeton Guide to Historical Research* provides students scholars and professionals with the skills they need to practice the historian's craft in the digital age while never losing sight of the fundamental values and techniques that have defined historical scholarship for centuries Zachary Schrag begins by explaining how to ask good questions and then guides readers step by step through all phases of historical

research from narrowing a topic and locating sources to taking notes crafting a narrative and connecting one's work to existing scholarship. He shows how researchers extract knowledge from the widest range of sources such as government documents, newspapers, unpublished manuscripts, images, interviews, and datasets. He demonstrates how to use archives and libraries, read sources critically, present claims supported by evidence, tell compelling stories, and much more. Featuring a wealth of examples that illustrate the methods used by seasoned experts, *The Princeton Guide to Historical Research* reveals that, however varied the subject matter and sources, historians share basic tools in the quest to understand people and the choices they made. Offers practical, step-by-step guidance on how to do historical research, taking readers from initial questions to final publication. Connects new digital technologies to the traditional skills of the historian. Draws on hundreds of examples from a broad range of historical topics and approaches. Shares tips for researchers at every skill level. [Away Down South](#) James C. Cobb, 2005-10-01 From the seventeenth-century Cavaliers and Uncle Tom's Cabin to Civil Rights museums and today's conflicts over the Confederate flag, this book offers a brilliant portrait of southern identity served in an engaging blend of history, literature, and popular culture. In this insightful book, written with dry wit and sharp insight, James C. Cobb explains how the South first came to be seen and then came to see itself as a region apart from the rest of America. This is a major work by one of America's finest Southern historians, a magisterial synthesis that combines rich scholarship with provocative new insights into what the South means to southerners and to America as well.

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Table of Contents Sorting Out The New South City

1. Understanding the eBook Sorting Out The New South City
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Sorting Out The New South City
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Sorting Out The New South City
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Sorting Out The New South City
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Sorting Out The New South City
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Sorting Out The New South City User Reviews and Ratings
 - Sorting Out The New South City and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Sorting Out The New South City Free and Paid eBooks

- Sorting Out The New South City Public Domain eBooks
- Sorting Out The New South City eBook Subscription Services
- Sorting Out The New South City Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Sorting Out The New South City eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Sorting Out The New South City Compatibility with Devices
 - Sorting Out The New South City Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Sorting Out The New South City
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Sorting Out The New South City
 - Interactive Elements Sorting Out The New South City
- 8. Staying Engaged with Sorting Out The New South City
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Sorting Out The New South City
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Sorting Out The New South City
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Sorting Out The New South City
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Sorting Out The New South City
 - Setting Reading Goals Sorting Out The New South City
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Sorting Out The New South City
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Sorting Out The New South City
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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