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## **The Cause of the South: Selections from De Bow's Review, 1846-1867 (Library of Southern Civilization)**

*From Louisiana State University Press*

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#3427360 in Books 1982-09-01Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 .65 x 5.38 x 11.721, .96 #File Name: 0807110396306 pagesForum for the SouthDe Bow's ReviewFact and articulate opinion in the SouthVivid portrait of intellectual currents through the South before, during, and after the Civil WarThe South's unique agricultural and economic interests in 1850s | File size: 52.Mb

**From Louisiana State University Press : The Cause of the South: Selections from De Bow's Review, 1846-1867 (Library of Southern Civilization)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Cause of the South: Selections from De Bow's Review, 1846-1867 (Library of Southern Civilization):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. CLEARLY DEMONSTRATES THE IDIOCY OF (PSEUDO-) SCIENTIFIC RACISMBy alltaturThis is the book you love to hate. It is full of historical documents that put the Ante Bellum South in some perspective. I was specifically interested in the articles that evince pseudo-scientific racism in all its pathetic idiocy.Makes for fascinating reading, but warning: it's spine-chilling to read the contemporary documents about slavery and slaves.

"A forum for the South the New Orleans-based periodical De Bow's Review was one of the best-known and most influential voices of southern interests, hopes, and fears. During the more than two decades of its existence, the Review

established itself as an indispensable source of fact and articulate opinion in the South. In *The Cause of the South*, the authors have assembled a representative selection of articles from *De Bow's Review* that, taken together, provide a vivid portrait of the intellectual currents that ran through the South in the tense years leading to, during, and immediately following the Civil War. De Bow founded his journal to provide a forum for the South's unique agricultural and economic interests, but in the politically volatile decade of the 1850s it was not long before the magazine took up the issues and the cause of southern nationalism and proslavery apologetics. When the South firmly, but reluctantly, moved toward secession, the *Review* remained in the thick of the debate, ever watchful over the region's interests. *The Cause of the South* is the first volume to make readily available a cross section of the contents of *De Bow's Review*--thus revealing the range and the quality of southern thought during more than twenty years of constant concern over the region's future.