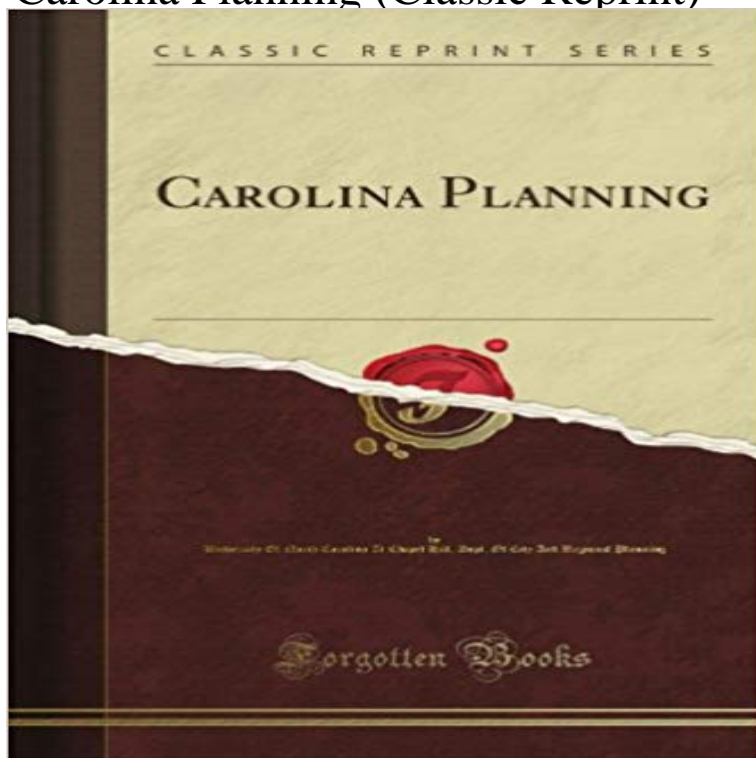


Carolina Planning (Classic Reprint)



Carolina forum An interview with Mark Epp of the Graham Center: The Future of Small Farming To most of us, the 1980s may not seem as disastrous as the 1930s. But for many small farmers in America, the current decade is almost as bad. In the thirties, tenant farmers were losing their shirts as government programs paid big landowners to keep their land out of production. In response to this economic disaster, The National Sharecroppers Fund was established to assist tenant and low income farmers. In 1972, the Fund christened its new Frank Porter Graham Center, a small enclave in rural Anson County, N.C. The Graham Center offered training and educational programs to low income farmers, and experimented with alternative methods appropriate to small scale farming. About a year ago, the Graham Center reevaluated its role in response to the worsening situation of small farmers. In the following interview, Mark Epp, on staff at the Graham Center, discusses how the Graham Center has changed its methods while focusing on new twists in the decades old problem: Can the small farm survive? Carolina planning: What are the overall goals of the Graham Center, what kind of projects are you involved in, and what are your strategies? Epp: We can start way back with the history of the organization and go through it a little bit to help us understand where we are today. It goes back to the 1930s and the plight of the rural farmer, the tenant farmer and the sharecropper. Roosevelt put the Agricultural Adjustment Act in motion during the early 1930s. It was designed to help increase prices by decreasing supply. That was the first time that concept had ever been used. What farmowners did was to plow up cotton and kill off livestock. That meant tenant farmers and sharecroppers were forced off the land because the landowner could get by with less labor. When the checks came to

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