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Gardens of New Orleans Jeannette Hardy, Lake Douglas, 2001-02 New Orleans is a gardener's paradise Fragrant ginger and night blooming jessamine scent the air Nary a crack in the cement or divot in the wall is free from rogue ferns mosses or draping greenery For generations residents from wildly varied cultures and sensibilities have been at work creating magnificent gardens throughout the city New Orleans Gardens explores this rich history and tours public gardens as well as opens the doors to lovingly tended private balcony patio and mansion grounds Interviews discuss the environmental and cultural forces that shaped the gardens In photography as sumptuous as his acclaimed New Orleans Elegance and Decadence Richard Sexton vividly illustrates the many traditions interwoven in this bewitching city's landscape heritage

The Majestic Nature of the North Steven A. Walton, Michael J. Armstrong, 2019-02-14 Thomas Kelah Wharton's travel diaries provide an intimate glimpse into the society of early nineteenth century America As a young immigrant from England the eldest son of a wealthy merchant who fell on hard times Wharton 1814-1862 navigated the complex world of New York and the Hudson River Valley in the early 1830s and his diaries reveal a vibrant cultural and social scene Wharton's details of encounters with the Hudson River School painter Thomas Cole the author Washington Irving Sylvanus Thayer superintendent of the US Military Academy at West Point the Greek Revival architect Martin E Thompson and many others enliven his story Skipping two decades to 1853 Wharton now an established professional living in New Orleans brought his young family from New Orleans to Boston The trip to and from Boston illuminates the joys and hazards of traveling aboard steamboats and trains and touches on the tensions growing between North and South The diary entries show an inquisitive observant mind at work A gifted pen and ink artist the inclusion of Wharton's faithful drawings provide rare and wonderful views of an America from a very unique and personal perspective

The West Bank of Greater New Orleans Richard Campanella, 2020-05-06 Winner of the SESA Book Award The West Bank has been a vital part of greater New Orleans since the city's inception serving as its breadbasket foundry shipbuilder railroad terminal train manufacturer and even livestock hub At one time it was the Gulf South's St Louis boasting a diversified industrial sector as well as a riverine mercantilist and agricultural economy Today the mostly suburban West Bank is proud but not pretentious pleasant if not prominent and a distinct affordable alternative to the more famous neighborhoods of the East Bank Richard Campanella is the first to examine the West Bank holistically as a legitimate subregion with its own story to tell No other part of greater New Orleans has more diverse yet deeply rooted populations folks who speak in local accents who exhibit longstanding cultural traits and in some cases who maintain family ownership of lands held since antebellum times even as immigrants settle here in growing numbers Campanella demonstrates that West Bankers have had great agency in their own place making and he challenges the notion that their story is subsidiary to a more important narrative across the river The West Bank of Greater New Orleans is not a traditional history nor a cultural history but rather a historical geography a spatial explanation of how the West Bank's

landscape formed its terrain environment land use jurisdictions waterways industries infrastructure neighborhoods and settlement patterns past and present The book explores the drivers conditions and power structures behind those landscape transformations using custom maps aerial images photographic montages and a detailed historical timeline to help tell that complex geographical story As Campanella shows there is no greater New Orleans without its cross river component The West Bank is an essential part of this remarkable metropolis

American Mediterranean Matthew Pratt Guterl, 2013-03-11 How did slave owning Southern planters make sense of the transformation of their world in the Civil War era Matthew Pratt Guterl shows that they looked beyond their borders for answers He traces the links that bound them to the wider fraternity of slaveholders in Cuba Brazil and elsewhere and charts their changing political place in the hemisphere Through such figures as the West Indian Confederate Judah Benjamin Cuban expatriate Ambrosio Gonzales and the exile Eliza McHatton Guterl examines how the Southern elite connected by travel print culture even the prospect of future conquest with the communities of New World slaveholders as they redefined their world He analyzes why they invested in a vision of the circum Caribbean and how their commitment to this broader slave owning community fared From Rebel exiles in Cuba to West Indian apprenticeship and the Black Codes to the labor problem of the postwar South this beautifully written book recasts the nineteenth century South as a complicated borderland in a pan American vision

New Orleans and the Design Moment Jacob Wagner, Michael Frisch, 2014-06-11 Following the disaster of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans people began to discuss and visualize the ways in which the urban structure of the city could be reorganized Rather than defining the disaster recovery process as simply a matter of rebuilding the existing city these voices called for a more radical rethinking of the city's physical social and environmental systems This idea of disaster as an opportunity for urban restructuring is a hallmark of a design moment Design moments are different from the incremental process of urban growth and development Instead of gradual growth and change design moments present the opportunity for a significant restructuring of urban form that can shape the city for decades to come As such a design moment presents a critical juncture in the historical growth and development of a city In this book we explore the question what does urban design have to do with a disaster like Hurricane Katrina Focused on New Orleans the authors explore different dimensions of the post disaster design moment including the politics of physical redevelopment the city's history and identity justice and the image of the city demolition and housing development and the environmental aspects of the recovery process This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Urban Design

Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom Robert H. Gudmestad, 2011-10-24 The arrival of the first steamboat The New Orleans in early 1812 touched off an economic revolution in the South In states west of the Appalachian Mountains the operation of steamboats quickly grew into a booming business that would lead to new cultural practices and a stronger sectional identity In Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom Robert Gudmestad examines the wide ranging influence of steamboats on the southern economy From carrying cash crops to

market to contributing to slave productivity increasing the flexibility of labor and connecting southerners to overlapping orbits of regional national and international markets steamboats not only benefited slaveholders and northern industries but also affected cotton production This technology literally put people into motion and travelers developed an array of unique cultural practices from gambling to boat races Gudmestad also asserts that the intersection of these riverboats and the environment reveals much about sectional identity in antebellum America As federal funds backed railroad construction instead of efforts to clear waterways for steamboats southerners looked to coordinate their own economic development free of national interests Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom offers new insights into the remarkable and significant history of transportation and commerce in the prewar South

So Conceived and So Dedicated Lorien Foote, Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai, 2015-04-01 Outstanding essays exploring how educated Northerners viewed and discussed the Civil War Michael B Ballard Civil War News With contributions from multiple historians this volume addresses the role intellectuals played in framing the Civil War and implementing their vision of a victorious Union Broadly defining intellectuals to encompass doctors lawyers sketch artists college professors health reformers and religious leaders the essays address how these thinkers disseminated their ideas sometimes using commercial or popular venues and organizations to implement what they believed To what extent did educated Americans believe that the Civil War exposed the failure of old ideas Did the Civil War promote new strains of authoritarianism in northern intellectual life or reinforce democratic individualism How did it affect northerners conception of nationalism and their understanding of their relationship to the state These essays explore myriad topics including How antebellum ideas about the environment and the body influenced conceptions of democratic health How leaders of the Irish American community reconciled their support of the United States and the Republican Party with their allegiances to Ireland and their fellow Irish immigrants How intellectual leaders of the northern African American community explained secession civil war and emancipation The influence of southern ideals on northern intellectuals Wartime and postwar views from college and university campuses and the ideological acrobatics that professors at Midwestern universities had to perform in order to keep their students from leaving the classroom How northern sketch artists helped influence the changing perceptions of African American soldiers over the course of the war Collectively *So Conceived and So Dedicated* offers an in depth look at this part of the nation s intellectual history and suggests that antebellum modes of thinking remained vital and tenacious well after the Civil War

Collecting Early Modern Art (1400-1800) in the U.S. South Lisandra Estevez, 2021-04-09 This volume gathers together recent research from leading scholars specializing in the history of collecting American Southern art collections both public and private contain rich and representative holdings of Renaissance and Baroque art which remain understudied compared to the collections bracketing the east and west coasts of the United States This anthology considers how these works of art were acquired for both prominent public and private collections how they have been curated and displayed in exhibitions and how they have also

been preserved historically Individual essays address a variety of art media representative of the early modern period in Europe and the Americas Case studies of specific works of art collections and collectors address the broad geographic scope of Southern collections inclusive of Washington DC the Carolinas Georgia Alabama Louisiana Arkansas and Texas

Steward of the Land Thomas Affleck, 2014-10-13 In the first collection of published writings of Thomas Affleck 1812-1868 Lake Douglas re-establishes the reputation of a tireless agricultural reformer entrepreneur and horticulturist Affleck's wide range of interests animal husbandry agriculture scientific farming ornamental horticulture insects and hydrology among others should afford him a celebrated status in several disciplines yet until now his immense contributions remained largely unheralded Steward of the Land remedies this oversight with a broad annotated selection of Affleck's works rightfully placing him alongside his better known contemporaries Andrew Jackson Downing and Frederick Law Olmsted After immigrating to the United States from Scotland in 1832 Affleck witnessed the burgeoning American expansion and its major advances in agriculture and technology He worked as a journalist for the influential Western Farmer and Gardener covering Ohio Kentucky and the Mississippi River Valley Affleck moved to Mississippi in 1842 to manage his new wife's failing plantation there he created one of the first commercial nurseries of the South while writing prolifically on numerous agrarian topics for regional periodicals and newspapers From 1845 to 1865 he edited Affleck's Southern Rural Almanac and Plantation and Garden Calendar published in New Orleans Following a postwar move to Brenham Texas he published letters and essays about rebuilding that state's livestock herds and rejuvenating its agricultural labor forces Steward of the Land includes excerpts from dozens of Affleck's articles on subjects ranging from bee keeping to gardening to orchard tending This valuable single volume resource reveals Affleck's astonishing breadth of horticultural knowledge and entrepreneurial sagacity and his role in educating mid-nineteenth century readers about agricultural products and practices plant usage and environmental stewardship Never before collected or contextualized Affleck's writings provide a firsthand account of the advancement of agricultural techniques and practices that created a new environmental awareness in America

To Live and Die in Dixie David Zimring, 2014-12-31 According to the 1860 census nearly 350,000 native northerners resided in a southern state by the time of the Civil War Although northern in birth and upbringing many of these men and women identified with their adopted section once they moved south In this innovative study David Ross Zimring examines what motivated these Americans to change sections support or not the Confederate cause and in many cases rise to considerable influence in their new homeland By analyzing the lives of northern emigrants in the South Zimring deepens our understanding of the nature of sectional identity as well as the strength of Confederate nationalism Focusing on a representative sample of emigrants Zimring identifies two subgroups adoptive southerners individuals born and raised in a state above the Mason-Dixon line but who did not necessarily join the Confederacy after they moved south and Northern Confederates emigrants who sided with the Confederacy during the Civil War After analyzing statistical data on states of

origin age education decade of migration and most importantly the reasons why these individuals embarked for the South in the first place Zimring goes on to explore the prewar lives of adoptive southerners the adaptations they made with regard to slavery and the factors that influenced their allegiances during the secession crisis He also analyzes their contributions to the Confederate military and home front the emergence of their Confederate identities and nationalism their experiences as prisoners of war in the North and the reactions they elicited from native southerners In tracing these journeys from native northerner to Confederate veteran this book reveals not only the complex transformations of adoptive southerners but also the flexibility of sectional and national identity before the war and the loss of that flexibility in its aftermath *To Live and Die in Dixie* is a thought provoking work that provides a novel perspective on the revolutionary changes the Civil War unleashed on American society

Beyond Freedom's Reach Adam Rothman, 2015-02-25 After Union forces captured New Orleans in 1862 Rose Herera's owners fled to Havana taking her three children with them Adam Rothman tells the story of Herera's quest to rescue her children from bondage after the war As the kidnapping case made its way through the courts it revealed the prospects and limits of justice during Reconstruction

Touring the Antebellum South with an English Opera Company Michael Burden, 2020-10-21 The diary of Anton Reiff Jr c 1830 1916 is one of only a handful of primary sources to offer a firsthand account of antebellum riverboat travel in the American South The Pyne and Harrison Opera Troupe a company run by English sisters Susan and Louisa Pyne and their business partner tenor William Harrison hired Reiff then freelancing in New York to serve as musical director and conductor for the company's American itinerary The grueling tour began in November 1855 in Boston and then proceeded to New York Philadelphia Baltimore Pittsburgh and Cincinnati where after a three week engagement the company boarded a paddle steamer bound for New Orleans It was at that point that Reiff started to keep his diary Diligently transcribed and annotated by Michael Burden Reiff's diary presents an extraordinarily rare view of life with a foreign opera company as it traveled the country by river and rail Surprisingly Reiff comments little on the Pyne Harrison performances themselves although he does visit the theaters in the river towns including New Orleans where he spends evenings both at the French Opera and at the Gaiety Instead Reiff focuses his attention on other passengers on the mechanics of the journey on the landscape and on events he encounters including the 1856 Mardi Gras and the unveiling of the statue of Andrew Jackson in New Orleans's Jackson Square Reiff is clearly captivated by the river towns and their residents including the enslaved whom he encountered whenever the boat tied up Running throughout the journal is a thread of anxiety for apart from the typical dangers of a river trip the winter of 1855 1856 was one of the coldest of the century and the steamer had difficulties with river ice Historians have used Reiff's journal as source material but until now the entire text which is archived in Louisiana State University's Special Collections in Hill Memorial Library has only been available in its original state As a primary source the published journal will have broad appeal to historians and other readers interested in antebellum riverboat travel highbrow entertainment and the people and places of the South

[Tropical Gothic in Literature](#)

and Culture Justin D. Edwards, Sandra Vasconcelos, 2016-01-13 Tropical Gothic examines Gothic within a specific geographical area of the South of the Americas In so doing we structure the book around geographical coordinates from North to South and move between various national traditions of the gothic Mexico Argentina Brazil etc alongside regional manifestations of the Gothic the US south and the Caribbean as well as transnational movements of the Gothic within the Americas The reflections on national traditions of the Gothic in this volume add to the critical body of literature on specific languages or particular nations such as Scottish Gothic American Gothic Canadian Gothic German Gothic Kiwi Gothic etc This is significant because while the Southern Gothic in the US has been thoroughly explored there is a gap in the critical literature about the Gothic in the larger context of region of the South in the Americas This volume does not pretend to be a comprehensive examination of tropical Gothic in the Americas rather it pinpoints a variety of locations where this form of the Gothic emerges In so doing the transnational interventions of the Gothic in this book read the flows of Gothic forms across borders and geographical regions to tease out the complexities of Gothic cultural production within cultural and linguistic translations Tropical Gothic includes but is by no means limited to a reflection on a region where European colonial powers fought intensively against indigenous populations and against each other for control of land and resources In other cases the vast populations of African slaves were transported endowing these regions with a cultural inheritance that all the nations involved are still trying to comprehend The volume reflects on how these histories influence the Gothic in this region

American First Ladies Lewis L. Gould, 2014-02-04 This volume presents thirty nine interpretive biographical essays on all first ladies from Martha Washington to America s newest First Lady Laura Bush This new edition contains updated material on all the living First Ladies and updated bibliographies for each entry as well as a portrait of the newest First Lady

Public Spaces, Private Gardens Lake Douglas, 2011-05-17 Landscape architect Lake Douglas employs written accounts archival data historic photographs lithographs maps and city planning documents many of which have never been published until now to explore public and private outdoor spaces in New Orleans and those who shaped them Public Spaces Private Gardens an informative stroll through the last two hundred years of the designed landscapes and horticultural past of New Orleans offers a fresh look at the cultural landscape of one of America s most interesting and historic cities The Pleasure Garden, from Vauxhall to Coney Island Jonathan Conlin, 2012-11-29 Summers at the Vauxhall pleasure garden in London brought diverse entertainments to a diverse public Picturesque walks and arbors offered a pastoral retreat from the city while at the same time the garden s attractions indulged distinctly urban tastes for fashion novelty and sociability High and low born alike were free to walk the paths the proximity to strangers and the danger of dark walks were as thrilling to visitors as the fountains and fireworks Vauxhall was the venue that made the careers of composers inspired novelists and showcased the work of artists Scoundrels sudden downpours and extortionate ham prices notwithstanding Vauxhall became a must see destination for both Londoners and tourists Before long there were Vauxhalls across Britain and America from

York to New York Norwich to New Orleans This edited volume provides the first book length study of the attractions and interactions of the pleasure garden from the opening of Vauxhall in the seventeenth century to the amusement parks of the early twentieth Nine essays explore the mutual influences of human behavior and design landscape painting sculpture and even transient elements such as lighting and music tacitly informed visitors how to move within the space what to wear how to behave and where they might transgress The Pleasure Garden from Vauxhall to Coney Island draws together the work of musicologists art historians and scholars of urban studies and landscape design to unfold a cultural history of pleasure gardens from the entertainments they offered to the anxieties of social difference they provoked **Island in a Storm** Abby Sallenger, 2010-09-07 Presents the story of the 1856 hurricane which decimated Isle Derniere an island one hundred miles off the coast of New Orleans which served as a summer resort for the wealthy and the tragic loss of life and environmental devastation which resulted from the disaster **Louisiana** Bennett H. Wall, John C. Rodrigue, 2014-01-28 Covering the lively even raucous history of Louisiana from before First Contact through the Elections of 2012 this sixth edition of the classic Louisiana history survey provides an engaging and comprehensive narrative of what is arguably America's most colorful state Since the appearance of the first edition of this classic text in 1984 Louisiana A History has remained the best loved and most highly regarded college level survey of Louisiana on the market Compiled by some of the foremost experts in the field of Louisiana history who combine their own research with recent historical discoveries Includes complete coverage of the most recent events in political and environmental history including the continued aftermath of Katrina and the 2010 BP oil spill Considers the interrelationship between Louisiana history and that of the American South and the nation as a whole Written in an engaging and accessible style complemented by more than a hundred photographs and maps *Delirious New Orleans* Stephen Verderber, 2009-02-15 Winner Abbott Lowell Cummings Prize Vernacular Architecture Forum 2010 From iconic neighborhoods such as the French Quarter and the Garden District to more economically modest but no less culturally vibrant areas architecture is a key element that makes New Orleans an extraordinary American city Delirious New Orleans began as a documentary project to capture the idiosyncratic vernacular architecture and artifacts vintage mom and pop businesses roadside motels live music clubs neon signs wall murals fast food joints and so on that helped give the city's various neighborhoods their unique character But because so many of these places and artifacts were devastated by Hurricane Katrina Delirious New Orleans has become both a historical record of what existed in the past and a blueprint for what must be rebuilt and restored to retain the city's unique multicultural landscape Stephen Verderber starts with the premise that New Orleans's often overlooked neighborhoods imbue the city with deep authenticity as a place He opens Delirious New Orleans with a photo essay that vividly presents this vernacular architecture and its artifacts both before Katrina and in its immediate aftermath In the following sections of the book which are also heavily illustrated Verderber takes us on a tour of the city's commercial vernacular architecture as well as the expressive folk architecture of its African

American neighborhoods He discusses how the built environment was profoundly shaped by New Orleans's history of race and class inequities and political maneuvering along with its peculiar below sea level geography Verderber also considers the aftermath of Katrina and the armada of faceless FEMA trailers that have at least temporarily and by default transformed this urban landscape *The Writers Directory* ,2013

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