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Jefferson would have been less than human had he not claimed a major share of the credit In a private letter the president reviving a favorite metaphor said he very early saw Louisiana was a speck that could turn into a tornado He added that the public never knew how near this catastrophe was But he decided to calm the hotheads of the west and endure Napoleon s aggression betting that a war with England would force Bonaparte to sell This policy saved us from the storm Omitted almost entirely from this account is the melodrama of the purchase so crowded with what ifs that might have changed the outcome and the history of the world The reports of the Lewis and Clark expedition electrified the nation with their descriptions of a region of broad rivers and rich soil of immense herds of buffalo and other game of grassy prairies seemingly as illimitable as the ocean From the Louisiana Purchase would come in future decades the states of Arkansas Missouri Iowa Nebraska South Dakota and large portions of what is now North Dakota Montana Wyoming Minnesota Colorado and Louisiana For the immediate future the purchase by doubling the size of the United States transformed it from a minor to a major world power The emboldened Americans soon absorbed West and East Florida and fought mighty England to a bloody stalemate in the War of 1812 Looking westward the orators of the 1840s who preached the Manifest Destiny of the United States to preside from sea to shining sea based their oratorical logic on the Louisiana Purchase TURNING POINTS features preeminent writers offering fresh personal perspectives on the defining events of our time Yankee Autumn in Acadiana David C. Edmonds, 2024 Thorough historic account of the Union forces massive overland invasion of southwestern Louisiana beginning in the fall of 1863 on their route to claim Texas General Bank's Army of the Gulf battled the elements and communities of south Louisiana leaving a trail of destruction across the Acadiana prairies **Louisiana Women** Janet Allured, Judith F. Gentry, Mary Farmer-Kaiser, Shannon Lee Frystak, 2009 Highlights the significant historical contributions of some of Louisiana's most noteworthy and also overlooked women from the eighteenth century to the present This volume underscores the cultural social and political distinctiveness of the state and showcases how these women affected its history

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provided an ideal setting for the cross fertilization of musical styles The scene was shaped by the region s easy mobility the presence of a legal red light district from 1903 17 and musical interchanges between blacks and whites who lived in close proximity and in nearly equal numbers The region nurtured such varied talents as Huddie Ledbetter the king of the twelve string guitar and Jimmie Davis the two term singing governor of Louisiana who penned You Are My Sunshine Against the backdrop of the colorful history of Shreveport the unique contribution of this radio barn dance is revealed Radio shaped musical tastes and the Hayride s frontier spirit producers took risks with artists whose reputations may have been shaky or whose styles did not neatly fit musical categories both Hank Williams and Elvis Presley were rejected by the Opry before they came to Shreveport The Hayride also served as a training ground for a generation of studio sidemen and producers who steered popular music for decades after the Hayride s final broadcast While only a few years separated the Hayride appearances of Hank Williams and Elvis Presley who made his national radio debut on the show in 1954 those years encompassed seismic shifts in the tastes perceptions and self consciousness of American youth Though the Hayride is often overshadowed by the Grand Ole Opry in country music scholarship Laird balances the record and reveals how this remarkable show both documented and contributed to a powerful transformation in American popular music

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