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public works discovered during the late New Deal The book includes looks at individual projects of particular interest Big Charity hospital the Carville leprosy center the Shreveport incinerator and the LSU sugar plant A concluding chapter draws lessons from the PWA s history that might be applied to current political concerns Also included is an annotated inventory of every PWA project in the state Finally this composite picture honors those workers and policymakers who in a time of despair expressed hope for the future with this enduring investment A Legacy Preserved Harvey J. Lewis,2016 Bayou Roots April Adamson Holthaus,2018-02-18 Dusty diaries family letters and treasured memorabilia found in a moldy New Orleans basement reveal the lives of five generations and connect the author with her family s past in a way no history book ever could These ancestors were formed into shadowy flesh and blood people she would recognize on the street if she passed them The Legacy Shirley Jump,2010-06-01 An inheritance he never wanted Indigo s opera house was a gift from Alexandre Valois to his wife long before the Civil War Marjo Savoy head of the opera house committee is determined that the historic building will never be sold Paul Clermont the current owner has no interest in holding on to the property he s inherited A photojournalist who spends his life on the road he values his freedom too much to be burdened by real estate But something keeps drawing him back the quiet beauty of the bayou the stirring music of his Acadian ancestors or maybe Marjo herself After years of wandering he s beginning to wonder if this is where he belongs *Puffy's Legacy* Wink Dameron,2012-09-06 Ethel Blanche Claiborne Dameron Puffy was born and raised in New Roads Louisiana Her husband Irving was in the levee construction business with his Father so they moved along with their four children from state to state Following in her Father s pattern of being involved Puffy began her civic endeavors in earnest once the family settled at Sandbar Plantation in Port Allen Louisiana The development of the West Baton Rouge Library and West Baton Rouge Historical Association Museum along with the honoring of Henry Watkins Allen the erection of State Historic markers and the enrollment of live oaks in the Live Oak Society are just a few of the many events recounted in Puffy s Legacy As an 8th generation descendent of Col William Claiborne her legacy to the Parish and State of Louisiana lives on and continues to grow today **Poisoned Legacy** Mike Magner,2011-06-07 The story is all too familiar On April 20 2010 the Deepwater Horizon oil rig exploded killing eleven workers and creating the largest oil spill in the history of U S offshore drilling But this wasn t the first time British Petroleum and its cost cutting practices destroyed parts of the natural world It also was not the first time that BP s negligence resulted in the loss of human life ruined family businesses or shattered dreams Journalist Mike Magner has been tracking BP s reckless path for years and for the first time focuses on the human price of BP s rise to power From Alaska to Kansas to the Gulf Magner has talked to people whose lives have been destroyed by BP s almost unparalleled corporate greed When BP acquired an abandoned Kansas refinery in 1998 it discovered one of the most contaminated groundwater plumes in the U S Rather than begin a full cleanup BP declared there was no cause for concern A former schoolteacher alarmed by cancer cases in the town pushed her community to take BP to court In 2005 an explosion at BP s

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developments war and peace depression and prosperity led governors to rethink and expand their positions of leadership The nine chapters of compelling new scholarship presented here connect the experiences of dynamic individual governors and the evolution of the gubernatorial office to the broader challenges the United States has faced throughout the turbulent twentieth century Taken together they demonstrate how interstate cooperation became essential as governors increasingly embraced national and international perspectives to promote their own states competitiveness Published for the centennial of the National Governors Association A Legacy of Leadership is an eloquent demonstration of how to a great extent we live in a country that governors created

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Forgotten Legacy Benjamin R. Justesen, 2020-12-16 In Forgotten Legacy Benjamin R Justesen reveals a previously unexamined facet of William McKinley s presidency an ongoing dedication to the advancement of African Americans including their appointment to significant roles in the federal government and the safeguarding of their rights as U S citizens During the first two years of his administration McKinley named nearly as many African Americans to federal office as all his predecessors combined He also acted on many fronts to stiffen federal penalties for participation in lynch mobs and to support measures promoting racial tolerance Indeed Justesen s work suggests that McKinley might well be considered the first civil rights president especially when compared to his next five successors in office Nonetheless historians have long minimized trivialized or overlooked McKinley s cooperative relationships with prominent African American leaders including George Henry White the nation s only black congressman between 1897 and 1901 Justesen contends that this conventional one sided portrait of McKinley is at best incomplete and misleading and often severely distorts the historical record A Civil War veteran and the child of abolitionist parents the twenty fifth president committed himself to advocating for equity for America s black citizens Justesen uses White s parallel efforts in and outside of Congress as the primary lens through which to view the McKinley administration s accomplishments in racial advancement He focuses on McKinley s regular meetings with a small and mostly unheralded group of African American advisers and his enduring relationship with leaders of the new National Afro American Council His nomination of black U S postmasters consuls midlevel agency appointees military officers and some high level officials including U S ministers to Haiti and Liberia serves as perhaps the most visible example of the president s work in this area Only months before his assassination in 1901 McKinley toured the South visiting African American colleges to praise black achievements and encourage a spirit of optimism among his audiences Although McKinley succumbed to political pressure and failed to

promote equality and civil rights as much as he had initially hoped Justesen shows that his efforts proved far more significant than previously thought and were halted only by his untimely death

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Louisiana's Enchanting Past: A Journey Through Time Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-21 Embark on a captivating journey through the enchanting realm of Louisiana in Louisiana's Enchanting Past A Journey Through Time a comprehensive exploration of the state's rich history captivating culture and awe inspiring natural beauty From its humble beginnings as a crossroads of indigenous tribes and European explorers to its pivotal role in the expansion of the United States Louisiana's story is one of resilience diversity and triumph Discover the diverse cultural heritage that makes Louisiana unique from the vibrant sounds of Cajun and Zydeco music to the delectable flavors of Creole cuisine Explore the state's numerous historic landmarks from the bustling streets of New Orleans to the serene beauty of its plantation country Uncover the stories of Louisiana's heroes both past and present and delve into the struggles and triumphs that shaped this remarkable state Louisiana's natural treasures are equally captivating From the vast expanse of its bayous swamps and marshlands to the majestic flow of its mighty rivers Louisiana's landscapes are a haven for nature lovers Discover the state's diverse ecosystems teeming with an abundance of flora and fauna Immerse yourself in the tranquility of Louisiana's forests where nature's symphony unfolds in harmony Throughout your journey you'll encounter the vibrant spirit of Louisiana's people From the lively festivals and celebrations that fill the streets to the warm hospitality that welcomes visitors Louisiana's culture is infectious Indulge in the state's culinary delights a tantalizing fusion of flavors that reflects its diverse heritage Experience the infectious rhythm of Louisiana's music which has captivated audiences worldwide As you bid farewell to Louisiana you'll carry with you a newfound appreciation for its enchanting past and vibrant present Louisiana's legacy is one of resilience innovation and unwavering spirit It's a state where history culture and nature converge to create a truly unforgettable tapestry of experiences If you like this book write a review on google

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contributed to the outbreak of the Civil War At once a work of intellectual history that shows the key role played by professors in helping to formulate southern ideology as well as a recovery of rarely explored arguments this work wrestles with one of the greatest challenges of intellectual history the effort to understand the most controversial ideas of the past on their own terms while searching for the genealogy that connects the past to the present CHAD VANDERFORD is an associate professor of history at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin His articles and reviews have appears in publications including Civil War History the Journal of Southern History and the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography

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