



GEOGRAPHIC CENTER OF GEORGIA

One and one tenth mile south-southeast from this marker is the geographic center of the state. The center is defined as the balance point of a plane or thin sheet of a uniform thickness in the shape of the area.

The central point is one-quarter mile south-southeast of the junction of Turvin and Savage Creeks in Twiggs County and about seventeen and one-half miles southeast of Macon. The Geologic Survey Branch of the Department of Natural Resources determined the central point to be at latitude 32° 38' 46" N, longitude 83° 25' 54" W.

1984

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The Historical Markers Of North Georgia

Gordon Sawyer



The Historical Markers Of North Georgia:

The Historical Markers of North Georgia Kenneth W. Boyd, 1991

The Forgotten History of North Georgia

Richard Thornton, 2016-02-20 North Georgia has been found to contain some of the most advanced indigenous cultures north of Mexico. Very little of what one reads about its Native American history, whether on historic markers or tourist brochures, is accurate.

The Riverkeeper's Guide to the Chattahoochee Fred Brown, Sherri M. L. Smith, Richard Stenger, 2007 The Chattahoochee is a prototypical American river from its headwaters in the Blue Ridge Mountains to where it flows into Apalachicola Bay, one of the most productive estuaries in North America. This entertaining fact-filled guide covers the Chattahoochee's entire 500-mile course and 8,000-square-mile watershed. The guide divides the river into ten sections, each of which includes a brief natural history and information on camping, hiking, fishing, boating, and other recreational pursuits. Bodies of water that feed into the river, cities and towns with river frontage, manmade structures such as bridges, dams, and historic ruins, environmental threats, and preservation efforts. Entertaining sidebars throughout highlight the people, history, culture, wildlife, and geography of the entire river valley. Understand the Hooch, say those dedicated to its conservation, and you will know more about all of our country's waterways. This guide is the place to begin.

The Georgia Historical Society's Georgia Historical Marker Program, 2000

A History of Sautee Nacoochee Tommy Hart Jones, 2025-05-01 Virtually every landscape is a palimpsest created by the imprint, however ephemeral, that people have left everywhere they have been. As one peels back layers of history, the true nature of a place can be better understood. *A History of Sautee Nacoochee* does precisely this for a small Appalachian community with a remarkably long history. Sautee Nacoochee is a rural community located in White County in northeastern Georgia. It is centered around two large valleys: Sautee, drained by Sautee Creek, and Nacoochee, drained by the Chattahoochee River. In the broadest terms, this book synthesizes an enormous amount of information from many disparate sources into a narrative that identifies historical contexts, documents, and incorporates site-specific information and that strives to illuminate the lives of the people who, over many centuries of human occupation and in many different ways, contributed to making Sautee Nacoochee what it is today. It is not a typical pioneer history. Indeed, Tommy Hart Jones illuminates the lives of all the people who have occupied the valleys over many thousands of years and connects the deep past to the present.

A Guidebook to South Carolina Historical Markers, 2021-02-19 The South Carolina Historical Marker Program, established in 1936, has approved the installation of more than 1,700 interpretive plaques, each highlighting how places, both grand and unassuming, have played important roles in the history of the Palmetto State. These roadside markers identify and interpret places valuable for understanding South Carolina's past, including sites of consequential events and buildings, structures, or other resources significant for their design or their association with institutions or individuals prominent in local, state, or national history. This volume includes a concise history of the South Carolina Historical Marker Program and an overview of the marker application process. For those interested in specific

historic periods or themes the volume features condensed lists of markers associated with broader topics such as the American Revolution African American history women s history the Civil War and Reconstruction While the program is administered by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History most markers are proposed by local organizations that serve as a marker s official sponsor paying its cost and assuming responsibility for its upkeep In that sense this inventory is a record not just of places and subjects that the state has deemed worthy of acknowledgment but of those that South Carolinians themselves have worked to enshrine

The Nacoochee Valley, Ancient Crossroads of the Americas

Richard Thornton,2016-10-04 A journey through the extraordinary 12 000 year history of mankind in this Northeast Georgia valley Page 1 [The Georgia Historical Society's Georgia Historical Marker Program](#) ,2004 **Early History of Soybeans**

and Soyfoods Worldwide (1024 BCE to 1899) William Shurtleff; Akiko Aoyagi, The world s most comprehensive well documented and well illustrated book on this subject With extensive subject and geographical index 463 photographs and illustrations Free of charge in digital PDF format **Scenic Georgia Sketchbook, A: Landmarks and Wonders from the**

Back Roads Ronald R. Huffman,2021 More than eighty historic buildings and roadside landmarks across Georgia have found sanctuary in this stark but powerful collection of sketch work From obscure treasures like a Cobb County covered bridge to the instantly recognizable Forsyth Park in Savannah landscape architect Ronald Huffman puts pencil to pad to safeguard moments of state history Each piece is accompanied by anecdotes and related backstories that preserve the context of these icons before progress irrevocably alters the landscape Explore the back roads of Georgia with a guide attuned to the unexpected splendors that mark the way [Northeast Georgia](#) Gordon Sawyer,2001-11-20 Travel across several centuries

of change in Northeast Georgia from the early American Indian tribes to the present day s unprecedented growth and expansion In the late 18th century waves of intrepid settlers made their way down the Great Wagon Road into the virgin wilderness of Northeast Georgia to find new homes and opportunity for land and wealth Against a dramatic mountainous backdrop these pioneers carved out farms and small communities in perilous isolation and created an American experience vastly different from that of the plantation style society established along Georgia s coast Battling Creek and Cherokee warriors government intervention natural disasters and a landscape not easily tamed year after year these men and women of Northeast Georgia stamped their self reliance their perseverance and their industriousness upon generations to follow and upon the very geography they called home In Northeast Georgia A History readers will go inside the American Indian tribes that once made this place their hunting grounds to the present day when both industry and population grew Truly a world unto itself Northeast Georgia has served as a haven and destination for all classes over the past two centuries the bold gold miners of 1829 the stalwart sustenance farmers the social elite enjoying fresh mountain air at the many summer resorts a multitude of businessmen seeking opportunity in railroading cotton lumber and poultry farming and bootleggers finding the landscape convenient for clandestine whiskey making and distribution These stories and more provide insight into

understanding a people and place unique in Georgia

Underwater Ghost Towns of North Georgia Lisa M

Russell, 2021-06-28 An archeologist reveals the mysterious world that disappeared under North Georgia's man-made lakes in this fascinating history. North Georgia has more than forty lakes and not one is natural. The state's controversial decision to dam the region's rivers for power and water supply changed the landscape forever. Lost communities, forgotten crossroads, dissolving racetracks, and even entire towns disappeared, with remnants occasionally peeking up from the depths during times of extreme drought. The creation of Lake Lanier displaced more than seven hundred families. During the construction of Lake Chatuge, busloads of schoolboys were brought in to help disinter graves for the community's cemetery relocation. Contractors clearing land for the development of Lake Hartwell met with seventy-eight-year-old Eliza Brock, wielding a shotgun and warning the men off her property. Georgia historian and archeologist Lisa Russell dives into the history hidden beneath North Georgia's lakes.

Dream Dancers □ Vol Two □ 2018 Spencer Jourdain, 2016 In writing vol 2, *Journey to the Promised Land*, Jourdain discovered that like oral histories and stories, the black Negro spirituals, country blues, and work songs sung by Tommy McLennon, Blind Willie McTell, Mississippi John Hurt, Huddie Ledbetter, and others lent much deeper understanding of the history-changing post-Civil War era.

Looking Beyond the Highway Claudette Stager, Martha Carver, 2006 *Looking beyond the Highway* is an examination of road history and roadside attractions specific to the South. Focused in part on numerous aspects of the material culture landscape of the Dixie Highway, the essays consider the politics of roadbuilding, roadside entertainment, the buildings and businesses one might encounter along the road, and regional adaptations to the needs and desires of northern tourists. Following the Dixie Highway from southern Illinois to Florida, with side trips down other southern roads, the essays cover a wide variety of subjects, many of which will resonate with anyone who has ever lived in or vacationed in the South. Harrison Mayes's *Get Right With God* signs the park and pray craze of outdoor drive-in church services; the rise and demise of brick highways; the fierce political battle over the route of the Dixie Highway; beach music and the evolution of motel architecture in Myrtle Beach; Florida's early tourist towers and the commercial development of Tennessee caves as tourist attractions. Covering a landscape that includes Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Indiana, Virginia, Arkansas, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, and Illinois, the anthology shows that there was and still is a distinctive southern culture and how roads have influenced that culture. As lively as they are diverse, the articles provide a solid background for understanding roadside ephemera that have disappeared or are quickly disappearing. Ranging from the serious to the light-hearted and including descriptions of American road and roadside icons to kitsch, the book will appeal to anyone with an interest in road history and roadside architecture.

The Atlanta Campaign, 1864: Sherman's Campaign to the Outskirts of Atlanta David A. Powell, 2025-08-05

A fully illustrated narrative of the Atlanta campaign, complete with maps, illustrations, and diagrams. The campaign for Atlanta was pivotal to the outcome of the American Civil War. Roughly 190,000 men waged war across northern Georgia in a struggle that lasted 133 days. Today, a national park at

Kennesaw commemorates this titanic fight and there are a surprising number of physical reminders still extant across the state. The struggle for Atlanta divides naturally into two stages. The first half of the campaign from May to mid July can be defined as a war of maneuver called by one historian the Red Clay Minuet. Under Joseph E Johnston the Confederate Army of Tennessee repeatedly invited battle from strong defensive positions. Under William T Sherman the combined Federal armies of the Cumberland the Tennessee and the Ohio repeatedly avoided attacking those positions. Sherman preferring to outflank them instead. Though there were a number of sharp bloody engagements during this phase of the campaign the combats were limited. Only the battles of Resaca and Kennesaw Mountain could be considered general engagements. Johnston's repeated retreats and the commensurate loss of terrain finally forced Confederate President Jefferson Davis to replace him with a more aggressive commander John B Hood. This work will portray the first half of the Atlanta Campaign in text and images using both historic sketches and photographs as well as post war and modern images. Extant trenches rifle pits redoubts shoupadés and other works as well as the battlefields will be covered as well as surviving historic structures and the monuments and cemeteries that commemorate the campaign.

Interpreting the Civil War at Museums and Historic Sites Kevin M. Levin, 2017-09-14 Public historians working at museums and historic sites focused on the Civil War era are tasked with interpreting a period of history that remains deeply controversial. Many visitors have strong connections to historic sites such as battlefields and artifacts as well as harbor strong convictions about the cause of the war its consequences and the importance of slavery. Interpreting the Civil War at Museums and Historic Sites surveys how museums and historic sites approached these challenges and others during the Civil War sesquicentennial 2011-2015. In doing so this book offers museums and history professionals strategies to help shape conversations with local communities develop exhibits and train interpreters. With the ongoing controversy surrounding the display of the Confederate battle flag and monuments there has never been a more opportune moment to look critically at how the Civil War has been interpreted and why it continues to matter to so many Americans. Each chapter is written by a professional public historian currently working at a museum or historic site. They cover topics such as Building relations with the public How specific museums interpreted the war and overcame challenges of location audience funding How the National Park Service and Georgia Historical Society approached commemorating important anniversaries.

Capitals of the Confederacy Michael C. Hardy, 2015-04-20 The Confederate States of America boasted five capital cities in four years. The center of the Confederate government moved from one Southern city to another including Montgomery Richmond Danville Greensboro and Charlotte. From the heady early days of the new country to the dismal last hours of a transient government each city played a role in the Confederate story. While some of these sites are commemorated with impressive monuments and museums others offer scant evidence of their importance in Civil War history. Join award winning historian Michael C Hardy as he recounts the harrowing history of the capitals of the Confederacy.

Governor's Houses and State Houses of British Colonial America, 1607-1783 Hoke P.

Kimball, Bruce Henson, 2017-05-11 This comprehensive survey of British colonial governors houses and buildings used as state houses or capitols in the North American colonies begins with the founding of the Virginia Colony and ends with American independence In addition to the 13 colonies that became the United States in 1783 the study includes three colonies in present day Florida and Canada East Florida West Florida and the Province of Quebec obtained by Great Britain after the French and Indian War

Earthfast, the Dawn of a New World Richard Thornton, 2014-05-17 Earthfast is the culmination of a lifetime of architectural practice and seven years of concentrated research The journey began when archeologists at the American Museum of Natural History asked Richard to prepare architectural drawings of the Mission Santa Catalina de Guale on St Catherines Island GA One discovery led to another A big black hole in American history was filled by reading dozens of obscure 16th and 17th century books plus visiting many archaeological sites Being Creek Indian Richard was able to discern evidence from passages on Native Americans that were missed by earlier scholars This is the first book to comprehensively examine the architecture and planning practices of the early French Spanish and English colonies It is unique Richard Thornton is a professional Architect City Planner with degrees from Georgia Tech and Georgia State University He is the national Architecture columnist for the Examiner and appeared on the premier of the History Channel s America Unearthed

Official Master Register of Bicentennial Activities American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, 1975

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