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Southern Travels John Hazlehurst Boneval Latrobe, Samuel Wilson, 1986-01-01 The West Bank of Greater New Orleans Richard Campanella, 2020-05-06 Winner of the SESAH 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 America, History and Life, 1990 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Creole** Sybil Kein, 2000-08-01 Who are the Creoles The answer is not clear cut Of European African or Caribbean mixed descent they are a people of color and Francophone dialect native to south Louisiana and though their history dates from the late 1600s they have been sorely neglected in the literature Creole is a project that both defines and celebrates this ethnic identity In fifteen essays writers intimately involved with their subject explore the vibrant yet understudied culture of the Creole people across time their language literature religion art food music folklore professions customs and social barriers The Federal Road Through Georgia, the Creek Nation, and Alabama, 1806-1836 Henry deLeon Southerland, Jerry Elijah Brown, 1990-08-30 From postal horse path to military road and thoroughfare for pioneers and travellers the Federal Road was key to the development of the region and the growth of cities Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Transatlantic Spectacles of Race** Kimberly Snyder Manganelli, 2012-02-28 The tragic mulatta was a stock figure in nineteenth century American literature an attractive mixed race woman who became a casualty of the color line The tragic muse was an equally familiar figure in Victorian British culture an exotic and alluring Jewish actress whose profession placed her alongside the

fallen woman In *Transatlantic Spectacles of Race* Kimberly Manganelli argues that the tragic mulatta and tragic muse who have heretofore been read separately must be understood as two sides of the same phenomenon In both cases the eroticized and racialized female body is put on public display as a highly enticing commodity in the nineteenth century marketplace Tracing these figures through American British and French literature and culture Manganelli constructs a host of surprising literary genealogies from Zelica to Daniel Deronda from Uncle Tom's Cabin to Lady Audley's Secret Bringing together an impressive array of cultural texts that includes novels melodramas travel narratives diaries and illustrations *Transatlantic Spectacles of Race* reveals the value of transcending literary national and racial boundaries **Race, Sex, and Social Order in Early New Orleans** Jennifer M. Spear, 2009-06-15 Winner 2009 Kemper and Leila Williams Prize in Louisiana History The Historic New Orleans Collection and the Louisiana Historical Association A microcosm of exaggerated societal extremes poverty and wealth vice and virtue elitism and equality New Orleans is a tangled web of race cultural mores and sexual identities Jennifer M Spear's examination of the dialectical relationship between politics and social practice unravels the city's construction of race during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Spear brings together archival evidence from three different languages and the most recent and respected scholarship on racial formation and interracial sex to explain why free people of color became a significant population in the early days of New Orleans and to show how authorities attempted to use concepts of race and social hierarchy to impose order on a decidedly disorderly society She recounts and analyzes the major conflicts that influenced New Orleanian culture legal attempts to impose racial barriers and social order political battles over propriety and freedom and cultural clashes over place and progress At each turn Spear's narrative challenges the prevailing academic assumptions and supports her efforts to move exploration of racial formation away from cultural and political discourses and toward social histories Strikingly argued richly researched and methodologically sound this wide ranging look at how choices about sex triumphed over established class systems and artificial racial boundaries supplies a refreshing contribution to the history of early Louisiana **Rivers of History** Harvey H. Jackson, 1995-07-30 Jackson weaves a seamless tale stretching from the Native American river settlements to the paper mills and hydroelectric plants of the late twentieth century Southern Historian **Plants and People** Peter Benes, 1996 **Plantations by the River** Marcel Boyer, Jay Edwards, 2002-03-01 French priest Joseph M Paret 1807-1872 served in the missions of Louisiana from 1847 to 1869 as pastor of the Little Red Church located upstream from New Orleans on the east bank of the Mississippi River During his somewhat lonely tenure Paret sketched landscapes architecture and interiors capturing everyday life in prosperous St Charles Parish In 1987 fifty three watercolors were discovered still bound in their original sketchbook among his personal effects *Plantations by the River* contains twenty eight of these paintings created in or about the year 1859 Paret's insightful artwork provides a visual social history of the antebellum creole culture of south Louisiana and documents properties in addition to structures and furnishings of the period The book features full size reproductions of Paret's

paintings which have been restored to their original vibrancy The value of Paret s detailed folk art lies in the accuracy of his depiction of the region he lived in He faithfully renders parishioners attending church men pulling driftwood from the Mississippi River and the edifices and flora gracing local plantations Ormond and Good Hope among many others The text is presented in both English and French and as a supplement to the art an appendix of excerpts from Mon Journal d Amerique a collection of correspondence between Paret and his family is included The beautiful brightly colored paintings of Plantations by the River are a rare discovery and provide a unique view of rural Louisiana life before the onset of the Civil War A *Conquering Spirit* Gregory A. Waselkov,2009-05-19 The August 30 1813 massacre at Fort Mims left hundreds dead and ultimately changed the course of American history The Indian victory shocked and horrified a young America ushering in a period of violence surrounded by racial and social confusion Fort Mims became a rallying cry calling Americans to fight their assailants and avenge the dead In *A Conquering Spirit* Waselkov thoroughly explicates the social climes surrounding this tumultuous moment in early American history with a comprehensive collection of illustrations artifact photographs and detailed accounts of every known participant in the attack on Fort Mims These rich and extensive resources make *A Conquering Spirit* an invaluable collection for any reader interested in America s frontier era Winner of the Adult Nonfiction Book of the Year award by the Alabama Library Association Winner of the Clinton Jackson Coley award from the Alabama Historical Association

Southern Queen Thomas Ruys Smith,2011-06-02 New Orleans occupies a singular position within American life Drawing deeply from Old World traditions and New World possibilities the port city of the Mississippi has proved a lure to an extraordinary variety of travellers from its very earliest days New Orleans has always been a world city like no other it combines the magnolia and moonlight appeal of Southern romanticism a popular sense of exoticism and decadence the hint of illicit sex and a cultural history without compare However alongside the glamour there runs another story of tension conflict hardship and destruction It was in the nineteenth century that the city s most distinctive characteristics were forged and chapters will be based around signal moments that reveal the city s essential qualities the Battle of New Orleans in 1815 the World s Fair in 1884 the establishment of Storyville in 1897 Whilst painting a portrait of the public face of New Orleans the book will look behind the carnival mask to explore aspects of the city s history which have so often been kept hidden from view

New Orleans Carnival Balls Jennifer Atkins,2017-09-13 Mardi Gras festivities don t end after the parades roll through the streets rather a large part of the celebration continues unseen by the general public Retreating to theaters convention centers and banquet halls krewes spend the post parade evening at lavish balls where members cultivate a sense of fraternity and reinforce the organization s shared values through pageantry and dance In *New Orleans Carnival Balls* Jennifer Atkins draws back the curtain on the origin of these exclusive soirees bringing to light unique traditions unseen by outsiders The oldest Carnival organizations the Mistick Krewe of Comus Twelfth Night Revelers Krewe of Proteus Knights of Momus and Rex emerged in the mid nineteenth century These old line krewes ruled Mardi Gras from

the Civil War until World War I and the traditions of their private balls reflected a need for group solidarity amidst a world in flux. For these organizations, Carnival balls became magical realms where krewesmen reinforced their elite identity through sculpted tableaux vivants, performances, mock coronations, and romantic ballroom dancing. This world was full of possibilities; krewesmen became gods, kings, and knights, while their daughters became queens and maids. As the old-line krewes cultivated a sense of brotherhood, they used costume and movement to reaffirm their group identity, and the crux of these performances relied on a specific mode of expression: dancing. Using the concept of dance as a lens for examining Carnival balls, Atkins delves deeper into the historical context and distinctive rituals of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Beyond presenting readers with a new means of thinking about Carnival traditions, Atkins's work situates dance as a vital piece of historical inquiry and a mode of study that sheds new light on the hidden practices of some of the best-known krewes in the Big Easy. Creole City Nathalie Dessens, 2015-02-03. Although sometimes read like a piece of economic, social, intellectual, and cultural history, Moyer's book is not meant to be a comprehensive history of early American New Orleans but an individual perception of New Orleans, a very personal description of what Jean Boze, a foreigner in the Crescent City, saw and wrote about during the 1820s and 1830s. The reader will follow him in his wanderings through the city's history and learn about early New Orleans within the context of the early nineteenth-century Atlantic space. **Louisiana History**, 1991. *The Bourgeois Frontier* Jay Gitlin, 2009-12-01. Histories tend to emphasize conquest by Anglo-Americans as the driving force behind the development of the American West. In this fresh interpretation, Jay Gitlin argues that the activities of the French are crucial to understanding the phenomenon of westward expansion. The Seven Years War brought an end to the French colonial enterprise in North America, but the French in towns such as New Orleans, St. Louis, and Detroit survived the transition to American rule. French traders from Mid-America, such as the Chouteaus and Robidoux of St. Louis, then became agents of change in the West, perfecting a strategy of middle-grounding by pursuing alliances within Indian and Mexican communities in advance of American settlement and re-investing fur-trade profits in land, town sites, banks, and transportation. *The Bourgeois Frontier* provides the missing French connection between the urban Midwest and western expansion. Voodoo Jeffrey E. Anderson, 2024-03-20. Despite several decades of scholarship on African diasporic religion, Voodoo remains underexamined, and the few books published on the topic contain inaccuracies and outmoded arguments. In *Voodoo: An African American Religion*, Jeffrey E. Anderson presents a much-needed modern account of the faith as it existed in the Mississippi River valley from colonial times to the mid-twentieth century, when he argues it ceased to thrive as a living tradition. Anderson provides a solid scholarly foundation for future work by systematizing the extant information on a religion that has long captured the popular imagination as it has simultaneously engendered fear and ridicule. His book stands as the most complete study of the faith yet produced and rests on more than two decades of research utilizing primary source material alongside the author's own field studies in New Orleans, Haiti, Cuba, Senegal, Benin, Togo, and the Republic of Congo. The result serves as an enduring

resource on Mississippi River valley Voodoo Louisiana and the greater African Diaspora **The Two Lives of Sally Miller**
Carol Wilson, 2007 In 1843 the Louisiana Supreme Court heard the case of a slave named Sally Miller who claimed to have
been born a free white person in Germany This text explores this legal case and its reflection on broader questions about
race society and law in the antebellum South Whiteness and the Purity of Blood Jennifer Michel Spear, 1999 *Draining*
New Orleans Richard Campanella, 2023-05-03 In *Draining New Orleans* the first full length book devoted to the world's
toughest drainage problem renowned geographer Richard Campanella recounts the epic challenges and ingenious efforts to
dewater the Crescent City With forays into geography public health engineering architecture politics sociology race relations
and disaster response he chronicles the herculean attempts to reclaim the city's swamps and marshes and install subsurface
drainage for massive urban expansion The study begins with a vivid description of a festive event on Mardi Gras weekend
1915 which attracted an entourage of elite New Orleanians to the edge of Bayou Barataria to witness the christening of giant
water pumps President Woodrow Wilson connected via phoneline from the White House planned to activate the station with
the push of a button effectively draining the West Bank of New Orleans What transpired in the years and decades that
followed can only be understood by examining the large swath of history dating back two centuries earlier to the geological
formation and indigenous occupation of this delta and extending through the colonial antebellum postbellum and Progressive
eras to modern times The consequences of dewatering New Orleans proved both triumphant and tragic The city's
engineering prowess transformed it into a world leader in drainage technology yet the municipality also fell victim to its own
success Rather than a story about mud and machinery this is a history of people power and the making of place Campanella
emphasizes the role of determined and sometimes unsavory individuals who spearheaded projects to separate water from dirt
creating lucrative opportunities in the process not only for the community but also for themselves

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