

The Journal Of Archibald C Mckinley

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The Journal Of Archibald C Mckinley:

The Journal of Archibald C. McKinley Archibald Carlisle McKinley, 1991 A valuable document from the Reconstruction era The Journal of Archibald C McKinley offers the modern reader a rare glimpse of daily life on Sapelo Island Georgia as seen through the eyes of an upper class farmer A descendant of Scottish settlers Archibald McKinley was born in Lexington Georgia in 1842 and served as a Confederate officer during the Civil War Just after the war he began farming near Milledgeville Georgia and within a year had met and married Sarah Spalding a granddaughter of Thomas Spalding who had built his plantation empire on Sapelo Island In 1869 the McKinleys moved to Sapelo to raise cotton sugar cane and other crops The bulk of this journal is a sustained account of their sojourn on the island through 1876 before their return to Milledgeville The brief matter of fact entries that make up McKinley's journal focus mainly on the small occurrences that filled his days farm work hunting and fishing expeditions sailing excursions church services changes in the weather the disposition of his crops the development of the Darien timber shipping trade Scattered throughout however are intriguing references to dramatic events shootings trials tensions between whites and the recently freed blacks and to the processes of Reconstruction as when McKinley notes that a company of Yankee soldiers had arrived at the penitentiary to ensure equal treatment of black and white convicts The longest entry in the journal is a eulogy for a freedman named Scott who as McKinley's slave had remained true as steel during McKinley's service in the Civil War Editor Robert L Humphries has included with the journal several of the McKinley family letters written after Archibald and Sarah left Sapelo Island In the introduction historian Russell Duncan places the story in context focusing on the larger events of Reconstruction as they pertained to Sapelo Island and to the relations between blacks and whites there The Darien Journal of John Girardeau Legare, Ricegrower John Girardeau Legare, 2012-07-01 In 1877 John Girardeau Legare of Adams Run South Carolina arrived in Darien on the Georgia tidewater Legare managed Darien area rice plantations first at Generals Island then at Champneys Nearby was Butler's Island made famous by Fanny Kemble Butler in her antebellum Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation Legare also served as the clerk of the city of Darien during the first three decades of the twentieth century maintaining detailed records of public business and documenting local commercial and civic affairs Almost to the day of his death in 1932 Legare kept a journal containing his observations and commentary on the development of Darien as a center for timber exports and the gradual decline of the rice industry South Carolina and Georgia led the world in rice production in the mid nineteenth century and Legare s detailed accounts of planting and management provide one of the outstanding contemporary sources for what was becoming a vanishing way of life in tidewater Georgia Legare's journals are a microcosmic history of Darien and its environs during a time that was perhaps the most compelling in the town s history The industrial development of Darien in the postbellum era was the essence of Henry Grady's vision of the progressive New South a factor not lost on Legare He reflects on the difficulties associated with rice planting Darien's soaring then

plummeting fortunes with yellow pine timber prominent community members and the development of local railroads Legare records these developments against the larger backdrop of America as his journal contains many observations on contemporary national events Buddy Sullivan has placed the Journal in context with an introduction and comprehensive endnotes identifying the people and events referred to by Legare There is also considerable African American history in the volume as reflected both in Legare s writings and in the editor s introduction and supplementary notes **Loose in Georgia** Scott Walker, 2007-07-01 Darling I never wanted to gow home as bad in my life as I doo now and if they don t give mee a furlow I am going any how Written in December 1862 by Private Wright Vinson in Tennessee to his wife Christiana in Georgia these lines go to the heart of why Scott Walker wrote this history of the Fifty seventh Georgia Infantry a unit of the famed Mercer's Brigade All but a few members of the Fifty seventh lived within a close radius of eighty miles from each other More than just an account of their military engagements this is a collective biography of a close knit group Relatives and neighbors served and died side by side in the Fifty seventh and Walker excels at showing how family ties friendships and other intimate dynamics played out in wartime settings Humane but not sentimental the history abounds in episodes of real feeling a starving soldier's theft of a pie another's open confession in a letter to his wife that he may desert a slave s travails as a camp orderly Drawing on memoirs and a trove of unpublished letters and diaries Walker follows the soldiers of the Fifty seventh as they push far into Unionist Kentucky starve at the siege of Vicksburg guard Union prisoners at the Andersonville stockade defend Atlanta from Sherman and more Hardened fighters who would wish hell on an incompetent superior but break down at the sight of a dying Yankee these are real people as rarely seen in other Civil War Sapelo Island's Hog Hammock Michele Nicole Johnson, 2009 Hog Hammock located on Georgia's Sapelo histories Island is only accessible by ferry or private boat It is one of the last island based Gullah Geechee communities in America a living connection to West African languages folkways and spiritual traditions With its dirt roads and tin roofed houses Hog Hammock is the site of a social hall two historic Baptist churches and a former schoolhouse all built by descendants of slaves The nearby Behavior Cemetery has burial sites that date back 200 years Much has been written about the people of Hog Hammock and Sapelo Island mostly documenting their lives as slaves and then as landowning free people working for millionaires who reshaped Sapelo Island into their own personal retreats But there is another part of the island s story one filled with entrepreneurs skilled craftsmen and community leaders that is told here in Images of America Sapelo Island's Hog Deep Souths J. William Harris, 2003-03-17 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in HistoryCo winner of the James A Hammock Rawley Prize from the Organization of American HistoriansWinner of the Theodore Saloutos Memorial Book Prize from the Agricultural History Society Deep Souths tells the stories of three southern regions from Reconstruction to World War II the Mississippi Yazoo Delta the eastern Piedmont of Georgia and the Georgia Sea Islands and Atlantic coast Though these regions initially shared the histories and populations we associate with the idea of a Deep South all had economies based on

slave plantation labor in 1860 their histories diverged sharply during the three generations after Reconstruction With research gathered from oral histories census reports and a wide variety of other sources Harris traces these regional changes in cumulative stories of individuals across the social spectrum Deep Souths presents a comparative and ground level view of history that challenges the idea that the lower South was either uniform or static in the era of segregation By the end of the New Deal era changes in these regions had prepared the way for the civil rights movement and the end of segregation

Sapelo Buddy Sullivan, 2017-03-01 Sapelo a state protected barrier island off the Georgia coast is one of the state s greatest treasures Presently owned almost exclusively by the state and managed by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Sapelo features unique nature charac teristics that have made it a locus for scientific research and ecological conservation Beginning in 1949 when then Sapelo owner R J Reynolds Jr founded the Sapelo Island Research Foundation and funded the research of biologist Eugene Odum UGA's study of the island's fragile wetlands helped foster the modern ecology movement With this book Buddy Sullivan covers the full range of the island's history including Native American inhabitants Spanish missions the antebellum plantation of the innovative Thomas Spalding the African American settlement of the island after the Civil War Sapelo s two twentieth century millionaire owners Howard E Coffin and R J Reynolds Jr and the development of the University of Georgia Marine Institute the state of Georgia acquisition and the transition of Sapelo s multiple African American communities into one Sapelo Island's history also offers insights into the unique cultural circumstances of the residents of the community of Hog Hammock Sullivan provides in depth examination of the important correlation between Sapelo's culturally significant Geechee communities and the succession of private and state owners of the island The book's thematic approach is one of people and place how prevailing environmental conditions influenced the way white and black owners used the land over generations from agriculture in the past to island management in the present Enhanced by a large selection of contemporary color photographs of the island as well as a selection of archival images and maps Sapelo documents a unique island history Searching for Black Confederates Kevin M. Levin, 2019-08-09 More than 150 years after the end of the Civil War scores of websites articles and organizations repeat claims that anywhere between 500 and 100 000 free and enslaved African Americans fought willingly as soldiers in the Confederate army But as Kevin M Levin argues in this carefully researched book such claims would have shocked anyone who served in the army during the war itself Levin explains that imprecise contemporary accounts poorly understood primary source material and other misrepresentations helped fuel the rise of the black Confederate myth Moreover Levin shows that belief in the existence of black Confederate soldiers largely originated in the 1970s a period that witnessed both a significant shift in how Americans remembered the Civil War and a rising backlash against African Americans gains in civil rights and other realms Levin also investigates the roles that African Americans actually performed in the Confederate army including personal body servants and forced laborers He demonstrates that regardless of the dangers these men faced in camp on the march and on the

battlefield their legal status remained unchanged Even long after the guns fell silent Confederate veterans and other writers remembered these men as former slaves and not as soldiers an important reminder that how the war is remembered often runs counter to history Early Days on the Georgia Tidewater Buddy Sullivan,1990 Subduing Satan Ted Ownby,2014-02-01 The Praying South and the Fighting South are two of our most popular images of white southern culture In Subduing Satan Ted Ownby details the tensions between these complex and often opposing attitudes Ownby s re creation of male recreation is rich and fascinating He paints the saloon and the street the cockfighting and dogfighting rings as realms of distinctly male vices enjoyed lustily by men seeking to escape the sweet virtue of the Southern Christian home Nation A bold new thesis Ownby gives us guideposts in the ongoing search for the meaning of southern history Journal of Southern History I suspect that for many years ahead Ted Ownby s Subduing Satan will serve as the standard guide on how to write religious social history Bertram Wyatt Brown University of Florida This is one of the freshest and most interesting books written about the American South in years By focusing on the cultural conflicts of everyday life Ownby gets us right to the heart of white culture in the South between Reconstruction and the 1920s Edward L Ayers University of Virginia

Lowcountry Hurricanes Walter J. Fraser, Jr., 2009-03-01 At once sobering and thrilling this illustrated history recounts how for the past three hundred years hurricanes have altered lives and landscapes along the Georgia South Carolina seaboard A prime target for the fierce storms that develop in the Atlantic the region is especially vulnerable because of its shallow gradually sloping sea floor and low lying coastline With an eye on both natural and built environments Fraser s narrative ranges from the first documented storm in 1686 to recent times in describing how the lowcountry has endured some of the severest effects of wind and water This chronology of the most notable lowcountry storms is also a useful primer on the basics of hurricane dynamics Fraser tells how the 800 ton Rising Sun foundered in open water near Charles Town during the hurricane of 1700 About one hundred persons were aboard All perished Drawing on eyewitness accounts he describes the storm surge of an 1804 hurricane that submerged most of Tybee Island and swept over the fort on nearby Cockspur Island drowning soldiers and civilians Readers may have their own memories of Hurricanes Andrew Opal and Hugo Although hurricanes frequently lead to significant loss of life Fraser recounts numerous gripping instances of survival and rescue at sea and ashore The author smoothly weaves the lowcountry's long social political and economic history with firsthand reports and data accumulated by the National Weather Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Generously illustrated with contemporary and historical photographs this is a readable and informative resource on one of nature s most awesome forces Living with the Georgia Shore Tonya D. Clayton, 1992 The wide sandy beaches quiet maritime forests and vast Spartina marshes of the natural Georgia coast create a most spectacular albeit gentle Southern beauty Casual visitors and longtime residents alike have been charmed by this special place Living with the Georgia Shore provides an essential reference and quide for residents visitors developers planners and all who are concerned with the conditions and future of Georgia s coastal zone Recounting the human and natural history of the islands the authors look in particular at the phenomenon of coastal erosion and the implications of various responses to this process In Georgia as elsewhere in the United States the future of the shore is in doubt as recreational and residential development demands increase This book provides guidelines for living with the shore as opposed to simply living on it The former requires planning and a wise choice of property or house site The latter ignores the potential hazards unique to coastal life and may make inadequate allowance for the dramatic changes that can occur on any sandy ocean shore Living with the Georgia Shore includes an introduction to each of the Georgia isles an overview of federal and state coastal land use regulations pointers on buying and building at the shore a hurricane preparation checklist a history of recent hurricanes in Georgia an extensive annotated bibliography and a guide to government agencies and private groups involved in issues of coastal development

The North Carolina Historical Review ,1992 What Nature Suffers to Groe Mart A. Stewart, 2002 What Nature Suffers to Groe explores the mutually transforming relationship between environment and human culture on the Georgia coastal plain between 1680 and 1920 Each of the successive communities on the coast the philanthropic and imperialistic experiment of the Georgia Trustees the plantation culture of rice and sea island cotton planters and their slaves and the postbellum society of wage earning freedmen lumbermen vacationing industrialists truck farmers river engineers and New South promoters developed unique relationships with the environment which in turn created unique landscapes The core landscape of this long history was the plantation landscape which persisted long after its economic foundation had begun to erode The heart of this study examines the connection between power relations and different perceptions and uses of the environment by masters and slaves on lowcountry plantations and how these differing habits of land use created different but interlocking landscapes Nature also has agency in this story some landscapes worked and some did not Mart A Stewart argues that the creation of both individual and collective livelihoods was the consequence not only of economic and social interactions but also of changing environmental ones and that even the best adaptations required constant negotiation between culture and nature In response to a question of perennial interest to historians of the South Stewart also argues that a sense of place grew out of these negotiations and that at least on the coastal plain the South as a place changed in meaning several times The Best Books for Academic Libraries: History of the Americas, 2002 Books recommended for undergraduate and college libraries listed by Library of Congress Classification Numbers The Register of the Kentucky **Union Catalog of the History and Genealogy Resources** Historical Society Kentucky Historical Society, 1992 Available at the South Georgia Regional Library System's Special Collections, the Valdosta State University Special Collections, and the Lowndes County Historical Society Library: Valdosta State University's Odum Library's Special Collections ,2001 The News-letter of the Society for the Study of Southern Literature Society

for the Study of Southern Literature,1987 The Southern Quarterly ,1991 America, History and Life ,1994

Sapelo's People William S. McFeely,1995 In this moving and original work William S McFeely one of this country s most distinguished historians retells the history and enters into the current day lives of the people who inhabit Sapelo s Island off the coast of Georgia descendants of slaves who once worked its huge cotton plantations It is at once a richly detailed work of historical reconstruction a sensitive portrait of the lives of black Americans in this particular place and in our own time and a moving meditation on race by a writer who has made its painful dilemmas his life s work as a historian

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