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Sweetgrass Baskets and the Gullah Tradition Joyce V. Coakley, 2005 Looks at the history of the African art of sweetgrass basket making in the Christ Church Parish of Mount Pleasant South Carolina **Sweetgrass Basket Conference** ,1988

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functional vessels American Folk Art Kristin G. Congdon, Kara Kelley Hallmark, 2012-03-19 Folk art is as varied as it is indicative of person and place informed by innovation and grounded in cultural context The variety and versatility of 300 American folk artists is captured in this collection of informative and thoroughly engaging essays American Folk Art A Regional Reference offers a collection of fascinating essays on the life and work of 300 individual artists Some of the men and women profiled in these two volumes are well known while others are important practitioners who have yet to receive the notice they merit Because many of the artists in both categories have a clear identity with their land and culture the work is organized by geographical region and includes an essay on each region to help make connections visible There is also an introductory essay on U S folk art as a whole Those writing about folk art to date tend to view each artist as either traditional or innovative One of the major contributions of this work is that it demonstrates that folk artists more often exhibit both traits they are grounded in their cultural context and creative in the way they make work their own Such insights expand the study of folk art even as they readjust readers understanding of who folk artists are *Folklife Annual* , 1985 The Hunt Club Bret Lott, 2011-09-07 It started with a body the head of it pretty much gone the hands skinned We found it the Saturday after Thanksgiving out to Hungry Neck Hunt Club Uncle Leland owns the Hunt Club which might make him sound important or rich But he s not Huger Dillard is no ordinary fifteen year old from the Lowcountry of South Carolina He may not have a father to help him grow up but day to day guiding of his blind Uncle Leland Unc for short and weekends spent at the Hunt Club have made him an expert on the habits of deer the pompous attorneys and doctors of nearby Charleston and the ways of the world But with Unc s discovery of a mutilated body Huger suddenly learns that he is expert at nothing least of all his own life Everything he knows and everyone he loves Unc his mother his foundering teenage romance is at risk and Huger must use every ounce of resourcefulness and bravery to stay alive and protect what he believes in Yet when he finally discovers precisely what happened that Saturday morning there is still one more secret to uncover this one too dark too deep for him to even imagine From Bret Lott the critically acclaimed author the Los Angeles Times called one of the most im portant and imaginative writers in America today The Hunt Club is a novel of deft pacing and remark able detail and a sultry evocation of a land and culture that has existed for generations but soon may be lost forever **Journey to the Sea Islands: Gullah Geechee Good!** Angel Harriott, 2019-06-25 For a very long time Gullah people dwelling on the Sea Islands of Charleston South Carolina went unknown and unnoticed The little which was known did not paint them in a positive light It resulted in questions and comments that were often disparaging rather than those that could enlighten This caused many Gullah people to change or deny who they were and to abandon some of our cultural traditions and language after enduring years of enslavement and inequity This book shows how the Gullah people maintained African history through their memory knowledge and practice of customs and traditions from Africa These traditions were passed down from one generation to the next both intentionally and unintentionally Through the research and work of several individuals and organizations many

people are now coming to understand and appreciate the history that they held onto for decades This book is about the Gullah people my journey growing up Gullah and how I saw the world through that experience Insiders' Guide® to Charleston Lee Davis Perry,2014-12-07 Insiders Guide to Charleston is the essential source for in depth travel and relocation information to this charming southern city Written by locals and true insiders it offers a personal and practical perspective of Charleston and its surrounding environs Fully revised and updated the 13th edition also features a new two color interior design Narrating Nomadism G. N. Devy,Geoffrey V. Davis,K. K. Chakravarty,2020-11-29 Narrating Nomadism provides an unflinching account of ethnic groups and nomadic communities across the world that were branded as criminal during colonial times It explores the tragic effect of the new identity imposed on them the traumatic survival of these communities and cultures and the creative expression of this experience in their arts and literature in the form of resistance Presenting specific contexts and locations of cultural devastation in history the volume traces colonial social imagination as such showing how the grossly misperceived non sedentary communities in the colonies were subjected to the mission of settling them The essays presented here document these alternative histories from perspectives ranging from literary criticism and art history to ethnography and socio linguistics highlighting in what ways different nomadic communities negotiate discrimination and challenge in contemporary times while finding remarkable convergence in their local histories and collective testimonies This anthology opens up a new area in postcolonial studies as well as cultural anthropology by bringing the viewpoint of marginalized communities and their cultural rights to bear upon history society and culture It places an activist s view from below at the centre of literary interpretation engages with oral history more substantially than folklore studies usually do and brings together several historical narratives hitherto unexplored This will be essential for students of anthropology sociology cultural studies history linguistics post colonial studies literature and tribal studies as well as the general reader **The Palmetto State** Jack Bass,W. Scott Poole,2009 This book presents a concise approach to the major themes and events that define contemporary South Carolina **Master of Poisons** Andrea Hairston,2020-09-08 This is a prayer hymn a battle cry a love song a legendary call and response bonfire talisman tale This is medicine for a broken world Daniel Jos Older Named a Best of 2020 Pick for Kirkus Review s Best Books of 2020 Award winning author Andrea Hairston weaves together African folktales and postcolonial literature into unforgettable fantasy in Master of Poisons The world is changing Poison desert eats good farmland Once sweet water turns foul The wind blows sand and sadness across the Empire To get caught in a storm is death To live and do nothing is death There is magic in the world but good conjure is hard to find Djola righthand man and spymaster of the lord of the Arkhysian Empire is desperately trying to save his adopted homeland even in exile Awa a young woman training to be a powerful griot tests the limits of her knowledge and comes into her own in a world of sorcery floating cities kindly beasts and uncertain men Awash in the rhythms of folklore and storytelling and rich with Hairston s characteristic lush prose Master of Poisons is epic fantasy that will bleed your mind with its turns of phrase

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