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hidden history in one of Florida's largest cities Florida is one of the most visited places in the world and one of its most visited cities is St Petersburg But there's a lot more to the Sunshine City than pristine beaches During his travels to sunny St Pete James Brown discovered local jazz artist LeRoy Flemmings Jr Doc Webb's World's Most Unusual Drug Store attracted customers and spectators from afar Babe Ruth's longest home run ever was launched from the city William Straub had a great vision for the area's treasured waterfront park system and the historic Vinoy Hotel was instrumental in launching the downtown renaissance

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Series edited by Raymond Arsenault and Gary R Mormino **St. Petersburg** Scott Taylor Hartzell, 2002 Voices of America

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opened along with hundreds of municipal projects A unique architectural theme emerged today known as Mediterranean Revival Railways and highways saw a renaissance New cities Boca Raton Hollywood by the Sea Venice were built from scratch and dozens of existing communities like St Petersburg Fort Lauderdale and Orlando were forever transformed by the speculative fever Florida has experienced numerous land booms but none more sweeping than that of the 1920s This illuminating account details how one of the greatest migration and development episodes in American history began reached dizzying heights then rapidly collapsed

The Making of St. Petersburg Will Michaels,2010-12-03 A wide ranging history of this city on Florida s Gulf Coast one of America s oldest with numerous photos and maps included The Making of St Petersburg captures the character of this bay city through its past from the Spanish clash with indigenous peoples to the creation of the downtown waterfront parks and grand hotels Take a journey with local historian preservationist and former museum executive Will Michaels as he chronicles St Petersburg s storied history including the world s first airline the birth of Pinellas County and the good old American pastime Major League Baseball From hurricanes to home run king Babe Ruth the people and events covered in this work paint a rich portrait of a coastal Florida city and capture St Petersburg s unique sense of place

More than Mayor or Manager James H. Svara,Douglas J. Watson,2010-11-23 Different forms of city government are in widespread use across the United States The two most common structures are the mayor council form and the council manager form In many large U S cities there have been passionate movements to change the structure of city governments and equally intense efforts to defend an existing structure Charter change or preservation is supported to solve problems such as legislative gridlock corruption weak executive leadership short range policies or ineffective delivery of services Some of these cities changed their form of government through referendum while other cities chose to retain the form in use More than Mayor or Manager offers in depth case studies of fourteen large U S cities that have considered changing their form of government over the past two decades St Petersburg Florida Spokane Washington Hartford Connecticut Richmond Virginia San Diego California Oakland California Kansas City Missouri Grand Rapids Michigan Dallas Texas Cincinnati Ohio El Paso Texas Topeka Kansas St Louis Missouri and Portland Oregon The case studies shed light on what these constitutional contests teach us about different forms of government the causes that support movements for change what the advocates of change promised what is at stake for the nature of elected and professional leadership and the relationship between leaders and why some referendums succeeded while others failed This insightful volume will be of special interest to leaders and interest groups currently considering or facing efforts to change the form of government as well as scholars in the field of urban studies

African American Sites in Florida Kevin M McCarthy,2019-07-24 African Americans have risen from the slave plantations of nineteenth century Florida to become the heads of corporations and members of Congress in the twenty first century They have played an important role in making Florida the successful state it is today This book takes you on a tour through the 67 counties of the sites that commemorate the role of African Americans in Florida s history If we can learn

more about our past both the good and the not so good we can make better decisions in the future Behind the hundreds of sites in this book are the courageous African Americans like Brevard County's Malissa Moore who hosted many Saturday night dinners to raise money to build a church and Miami Dade's Gedar Walker who built the first rate Lyric Theater for black performers And of course also featured are the more famous black Floridians like Zora Neale Hurston Jackie Robinson Mary McCleod Bethune and Ray Charles

The Sporting World of the Modern South Patrick B. Miller, 2002 Engaging a medley of perspectives and methodologies *The Sporting World of the Modern South* examines how sports map the social political and cultural landscapes of the modern South In essays on the backcountry fighter stereotypes portrayed in modern professional wrestling and the significance of Crimson Tide coaching legend Paul Bear Bryant for white Alabamians contributors explore the symbols that have shaped southern regional identities since the Civil War Other essays tackle gender and race relations in intercollegiate athletics uncover the roles athletic competitions played in desegregating the South and address the popularity of NASCAR in the southern states Pairing the action and anecdotes of good sports writing with rock solid scholarship *The Sporting World of the Modern South* adds historical and anthropological perspectives to legends and lore from the gridiron to the racetrack This collection with its innovative attention to the interplay between athletics and regional identity is an insightful and compelling contribution to southern and sports history

The Sunshine Skyway Bridge: Spanning Tampa Bay Nevin D. Sitler, Richard N. Sitler, 2013-02-26 Of the more than 5 200 bridges in the state of Florida the Sunshine Skyway Bridge spanning scenic Tampa Bay is by far the most famous But the award winning bridge that residents and tourists cross on a daily basis isn't the first to hold the Skyway name Numerous versions of the current bridge have stretched across lower Tampa Bay and each has its own remarkable history Nevin and Ric Sitler detail the suspension cables concrete nuts and bolts and political battles that combined to produce the fantastic history of the Skyway bridges and other historic Tampa Bay crossings Join this father and son team on their journey across the historic bay

A History Lover's Guide to Florida James C. Clark, 2020-10-05 Explorers and pirates hurricanes and shipwrecks movie stars and presidents a journey through Florida's history and a guide to the places it happened More than any other state except Nevada Florida is a state of transplants where a quarter of the population comes from outside the US and a third comes from other states Thanks to its famous beaches and tourist attractions it's often thought of as more a destination than a home even for those who live there In spite of this or perhaps because of it the Sunshine State has one of the richest histories in the nation Decades before the Pilgrims the Spanish celebrated Thanksgiving in Florida Centuries before the first St Patrick's Day Parade in New York the holiday was celebrated in St Augustine where urban renewal was underway when Jamestown settlers arrived In this lively guide James Clark offers a lifetime of places to explore and facts to fascinate tracing the state's long and colorful history from Pensacola to the Florida Keys You'll find photos illustrations and detailed lists of 10 forts 10 wars 5 flags that flew over Florida 40 historic landmarks 50 museums and much more

Under the March Sun

Charles Fountain, 2009-03-04 There is nothing in all of American sport quite like baseball's spring training. This annual six-week ritual whose origins date back nearly a century and a half fires the hearts and imaginations of fans who flock by the hundreds of thousands to places like Dodgertown to glimpse superstars and living legends in a relaxed moment and watch the drama of journeyman veterans and starry-eyed kids in search of that last spot on the bench. In *Under the March Sun*, Charles Fountain recounts for the first time the full and fascinating history of spring training and its growth from a shoestring budget roadtrip to burn off winter calories into a billion-dollar-a-year business. In the early days, southern hotels only reluctantly admitted ballplayers and only if they agreed not to mingle with other guests. Today, cities fight for teams by spending millions in public money to build ever more elaborate spring training stadiums. In the early years of the 20th century, the mayor of St. Petersburg, Florida, Al Lang first realized that coverage in northern newspapers every spring was publicity his growing city could never afford to buy. As the book demonstrates, cities have been following Lang's lead ever since, building identities and economies through the media exposure and visitors that spring training brings. An entertaining cultural history that taps into the romance of baseball even as it reveals its more hard-nosed commercial machinations, *Under the March Sun* shows why spring training draws so many fans southward every March. While the prices may be growing and the intimacy and accessibility shrinking, they come because the sunshine and sense of hope are timeless.

The Making of a Racist Charles B. Dew, 2016-08-09 In this powerful memoir, Charles Dew, one of America's most respected historians of the South and particularly its history of slavery, turns the focus on his own life, which began not in the halls of enlightenment but in a society unequivocally committed to segregation. Dew re-creates the midcentury American South of his childhood in many respects a boy's paradise but one stained by Lost Cause revisionism and worse by the full brunt of Jim Crow. Through entertainments and educational books that belittled African Americans as well as the living examples of his own family, Dew was indoctrinated in a white supremacy that at best was condescendingly paternalistic and at worst brutally intolerant. The fear that southern culture and the hallowed white male brotherhood could come undone through the slightest flexibility in the color line gave the Jim Crow mindset its distinctly unyielding quality. Dew recalls his father, in most regards a decent man, becoming livid over a black tradesman daring to use the front and not the back door. The second half of the book shows how this former Confederate youth and descendant of Thomas Roderick Dew, one of slavery's most passionate apologists, went on to reject his racist upbringing and become a scholar of the South and its deeply conflicted history. The centerpiece of Dew's story is his sobering discovery of a price circular from 1860, an itemized list of humans up for sale. Contemplating this document becomes Dew's first step in an exploration of antebellum Richmond's slave trade that investigates the terrible but to its white participants unremarkable inhumanity inherent in the institution. Dew's wish with this book is to show how the South of his childhood came into being, poisoning the minds even of honorable people, and to answer the question put to him by Illinois Browning Culver, the African American woman who devoted decades of her life to serving his family: Charles, why

do the grown ups put so much hate in the children

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