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Hearings United States. Congress. House, 1953 **The Cajuns** Shane K. Bernard, 2009-09-28 The past sixty years have shaped and reshaped the group of French speaking Louisiana people known as the Cajuns During this period they have become much like other Americans and yet have remained strikingly distinct The Cajuns Americanization of a People explores these six decades and analyzes the forces that had an impact on Louisiana s Acadiana In the 1940s when America entered World War II so too did the isolated Cajuns Cajun soldiers fought alongside troops from Brooklyn and Berkeley and absorbed aspects of new cultures In the 1950s as rock n roll and television crackled across Louisiana airwaves Cajun music makers responded with their own distinct versions In the 1960s empowerment and liberation movements turned the South upside down During the 1980s as things Cajun became an absorbing national fad Cajun became a kind of brand identity used for selling everything from swamp tours to boxed rice dinners At the dawn of the twenty first century the advent of a new information age launched Cyber Cajuns onto a worldwide web All these forces have pushed and pulled at the fabric of Cajun life but have not destroyed it A Cajun himself the author of this book has an intense personal fascination in his people By linking seemingly local events in the Cajuns once isolated south Louisiana homeland to national and even global events Bernard demonstrates that by the middle of the twentieth century the Cajuns for the first time in their ethnic story were engulfed in the currents of mainstream American life and yet continued to make outstandingly distinct contributions

Creolization in the Americas David Buisseret, Steven G. Reinhardt, 2000 Creolization the process of cultural interchange in this case between peoples of the continents bordering the Atlantic Ocean is an important aspect of the American experience Language literature food dress and social relations are all affected by the interplay of cultures Only recently though have scholars fully begun to understand creolization as a mutual exchange rather than the acculturation of colonized peoples to a dominant culture Focusing on diverse settings and different aspects of culture five scholars here examine the process of creolization its origins historical and modern meanings of the term and the various manifestations of the complex continuing process of cultural exchange and adaptation that began when Africans American Indians and Europeans came into contact with each other While the authors vary in their approaches and in some respects their conclusions they essentially agree that the notion of cultural syncretism whether described as acculturation or creolization is a conceptual tool of crucial importance for analyzing the interchange that occurred between peoples of Europe and the Americas Contributors to this ground breaking volume and their respective chapters are David Buisseret The Process of Creolization in Seventeenth Century Jamaica Daniel H Usner Jr The Facility Offered by the Country The Creolization of Agriculture in the Lower Mississippi Valley Mary L Galvin Decoctions for Carolinians The Creation of a Creole Medicine Chest in Colonial South Carolina Richard Cullen Rath Drums and Power Ways of Creolizing Music in Coastal South Carolina and Georgia 1730 1790 and J L Dillard The Evidence for Pidgin Creolization in Early American English Buisseret also contributes an introduction that

places the other articles within the context of recent scholarship on creolization *Where These Memories Grow* W. Fitzhugh Brundage, 2015-12-01 Southerners are known for their strong sense of history But the kinds of memories southerners have valued and the ways in which they have preserved transmitted and revitalized those memories have been as varied as the region s inhabitants themselves This collection presents fresh and innovative perspectives on how southerners across two centuries and from Texas to North Carolina have interpreted their past Thirteen contributors explore the workings of historical memory among groups as diverse as white artisans in early nineteenth century Georgia African American authors in the late nineteenth century and Louisiana Cajuns in the twentieth century In the process they offer critical insights for understanding the many communities that make up the American South As ongoing controversies over the Confederate flag the Alamo and depictions of slavery at historic sites demonstrate southern history retains the power to stir debate By placing these and other conflicts over the recalled past into historical context this collection will deepen our understanding of the continuing significance of history and memory for southern regional identity Contributors Bruce E Baker Catherine W Bishir David W Blight Holly Beachley Brear W Fitzhugh Brundage Kathleen Clark Michele Gillespie John Howard Gregg D Kimball Laurie F Maffly Kipp C Brenden Martin Anne Sarah Rubin Stephanie E Yuhl **Communication, Race, and Family** Thomas J. Socha, Rhunette C. Diggs, 1999-08-01 This groundbreaking volume explores how family communication influences the perennial and controversial topic of race In assembling this collection editors Thomas J Socha and Rhunette C Diggs argue that the hope for managing America s troubles with race lies not only with communicating about race at public meetings in school and in the media but also and more fundamentally with families communicating constructively about race at home African American and European American family communication researchers come together in this volume to investigate such topics as how Black families communicate to manage the issue of racism how Black parent child communication is used to manage the derogation of Black children the role of television in family communication about race the similarities and differences between and among communication in Black White and biracial couples and families and how family communication education can contribute to a brighter future for all With the aim of developing a clearer understanding of the role that family communication plays in society s move toward a multicultural world this volume provides a crucial examination of how families struggle with issues of ethnic cultural diversity **No Spark of Malice** William Arceneaux, 2004-10-01 On April 22 1896 Martin Begnaud was brutally murdered in his general store in Scott Station Louisiana He was bound gagged blindfolded stabbed more than fifty times and robbed of over 5 000 Ten months later after one of the most extensive manhunts in nineteenth century Louisiana public shock and outrage reemerged when two teenage brothers from France Ernest and Alexis Blanc were arrested for the crime William Arceneaux sets the story of Begnaud s murder the Blanc brothers trial and the media circus surrounding it all against the backdrop of Acadian history from the 1604 establishment of a French colony in the Canadian maritime provinces to the eventual creation

of a New Acadian South Louisiana By intertwining a suspenseful account of this heinous crime with an exploration of the citizens it affected *No Spark of Malice* provides insight into a fascinating people place and era **Making It in America** Elliott Robert Barkan,2001-05-01 This collection of over 400 biographies of eminent ethnic Americans celebrates a wide array of inspiring individuals and their contributions to U S history The stories of these 400 eminent ethnic Americans are a testimony to the enduring power of the American dream These men and women from 90 different ethnic groups certainly faced unequal access to opportunities Yet they all became renowned artists writers political and religious leaders scientists and athletes Kahlil Gibran Daniel Inouye Zbigniew Brzezinski Thurgood Marshall Madeleine Albright and many others are living proof that the land of opportunity sometimes lives up to its name Alongside these success stories as historian Elliot R Barkan notes in his introduction to this volume there have been many failures and many immigrants who did not stay in the United States Nevertheless the stories of these trailblazers visionaries and champions portray the breadth of possibilities from organizing a nascent community to winning the Nobel prize They also provide irrefutable evidence that no single generation and no single cultural heritage can claim credit for what America is **Spanish Louisiana** Frances Kolb Turnbull,2024-07-17 Frances Kolb Turnbull s study of Spanish colonial Louisiana is the first comprehensive history of the colony It emphasizes the Lower Mississippi valley s status as a borderland contested by empires and the region s diverse inhabitants in the era of volatility that followed the Seven Years War As Turnbull demonstrates the Spanish era was characterized by tremendous transition as the colony emerged from the neglect of the French period and became slowly but increasingly centered on plantation agriculture The transformations of this critical period grew out of the struggles between Spain and Louisiana s colonists enslaved people and Indians over issues related to space and mobility Many borderland peoples networks and alliances sought to preserve Louisiana as a flexible and fluid zone as the colonial government attempted to control and contain the region s inhabitants for its own purposes through policy and efforts to secure loyalty and its own advantageous alliances Turnbull first examines the period from 1763 through the American Revolution when the Mississippi River was a boundary between empires The river s designation as an imperial border ran counter to the topography of North America and counter to the practices of the valley s inhabitants who employed its waterways to trade communicate migrate and survive Turnbull pays special attention to the Revolt of 1768 the burgeoning trade along the Mississippi prior to the American Revolution that involved British and American merchants Spanish preparation for war and the crucial involvement of the borderland s diverse inhabitants as the war played out on the Lower Mississippi Turnbull then explains how the activity of borderland peoples evolved after the Revolutionary War when the Lower Mississippi was no longer an imperial boundary She considers the instability and fluidity of postwar years in Louisiana American trade and migration Louisiana s experience of the Age of Revolutions from pro French sentiments to plans for rebellion among the enslaved and ultimately Spain s political demise in the Mississippi River valley *Acadiana* Carl A. Brasseaux,2011-05-18

Acadiana summons up visions of a legendary and exotic world of moss draped cypress cocoa colored bayous subtropical wildlife and spicy indigenous cuisine The ancestral home of Cajuns and Creoles this twenty two parish area of south Louisiana encompasses a broad range of people places and events In their historical and pictorial tour of the region author Carl A Brasseaux and photographer Philip Gould explore in depth this fascinating and complex world As passionate documentarians of all things Cajun and Creole Brasseaux and Gould delve into the topography culture and economy of Acadiana In two hundred color photographs of architecture landscapes wildlife and artifacts Gould portrays the rich history still visible in the area while Brasseaux s engagingly written narrative covers the eighteenth and nineteenth century story of settlement and development in the region Brasseaux brings the story up to date recounting devastating hurricanes and coastal degradation From living history attractions such as Vermilionville the Acadian Village and Longfellow Evangeline State Park to music venues festivals and crawfish boils Acadiana depicts a resilient and vibrant way of life and presents a vivid portrait of a culture that continues to captivate charm and endure For all those who want to explore these people and this place Brasseaux and Gould have provided an insightful written and visual history Second Line Rescue Barry Jean Ancelet, Marcia Gaudet, Carl Lindahl, 2013-06 How beleaguered citizens created their own salvation when their institutions failed **Secret Doctors** Bloomsbury Publishing, 1994-08-23 Based on an ethnographic study of the traditional medicine of African Americans in the rural southern United States this work concentrates on the original Louisiana Territory with its Native and African American indigenous traditions and the French migration and Black Haitian freed and enslaved population influx during the 1700s and 1800s Fontenot finds strong ties between rural Louisiana practices and Haitian and West African medicine The ethnographer a native of the region where she did her research is respected among local practicing secret doctors and is able to give a unique insider s view Aside from documenting a rare treasure of our American cultural diversity this study has a wider purpose in the field of health practices and policy The high cost of Western medicine lack of access to quality care and the patient doctor ratio are areas of major national concern and rural residents and people of color are recognized to be the most at risk populations The alternative health care system presented here can strengthen mainstream medicine s understanding of such patient populations while preserving valuable knowledge of healing plants and culturally sensitive therapies *French Applied Linguistics* Dalila Ayoun, 2007-01-11 This state of the art volume on French Applied Linguistics includes two introductory chapters the first summarizes the past present and future of French in applied linguistics and the second reviews the history of French from a sociolinguistic perspective The six chapters of the first part cover the core aspects of the second language acquisition of French phonology semantics syntax syntax morphology pragmatics sociolinguistics and grammatical gender The seven chapters of the second part explore the contribution of French in various subfields of applied linguistics such as language ideology and foreign language pedagogy corpus linguistics and French Sign Language A chapter studies the role of affective variables on language learning while another investigates

natural language and lexical creativity The chapters on creole studies and applied linguistics in West Africa address issues in first and second language acquisition in complex sociolinguistic and political contexts The last chapter serves as an epilogue focusing on Louisiana a region rich in linguistic history

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Ain't There No More Carl A. Brasseaux, Donald W. Davis, 2017-02-06 Winner of the 2018 Louisiana Literary Award given by the Louisiana Library Association For centuries outlanders have openly denigrated Louisiana s coastal wetlands residents and their stubborn refusal to abandon the region s fragile prairies tremblants despite repeated natural and more recently man made disasters Yet the cumulative environmental knowledge these wetlands survivors have gained through painful experiences over the course of two centuries holds invaluable keys to the successful adaptation of modern coastal communities throughout the globe As Hurricane Sandy recently demonstrated coastal peoples everywhere face rising sea levels disastrous coastal erosion and inevitably difficult lifestyle choices Along the Bayou State s coast the most insidious challenges are man made Since channelization of the Mississippi River in the wake of the 1927 flood which diverted sediments and nutrients from the wetlands coastal Louisiana has lost to erosion subsidence and rising sea levels a land mass roughly twice the size of Connecticut State and national policymakers were unable to reverse this environmental catastrophe until Hurricane Katrina focused a harsh spotlight on the human consequences of eight decades of neglect Yet even today the welfare of Louisiana s coastal plain residents remains at best an afterthought in state and national policy discussions For coastal families the Gulf water lapping at the doorstep makes this morass by no means a scholarly debate

over abstract problems. *Ain't There No More* renders an easily read history filled with new insights and possibilities. Rare previously unpublished images documenting a disappearing way of life accompany the narrative. The authors bring nearly a century of combined experience to distilling research and telling this story in a way invaluable to Louisianans to

polymakers and to all those concerned with rising sea levels and seeking a long term solution. **French and Creole in Louisiana** Albert Valdman, 2013-03-09 Leading specialists on Cajun French and Louisiana Creole examine dialectology and sociolinguistics in this volume, the first comprehensive treatment of the linguistic situation of francophone Louisiana and its relation to the current development of French in North America outside of Quebec. Topics discussed include language shift and code mixing, speaker attitudes, the role of schools and media in the maintenance of these languages, and such language planning initiatives as the CODOFIL program to revive the use of French in Louisiana. LIST **American Indians in the**

Lower Mississippi Valley Daniel H. Usner, Jr., 1998-01-01 During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the Native peoples inhabiting the Lower Mississippi Valley confronted increasing domination by colonial powers, disastrous reductions in population, and the threat of being marginalized by a new cotton economy. Their strategies of resistance and adaptation to these changes are brought to light in this perceptive study. An introductory overview of the historiography of Native peoples in the early Southeast examines how the study of Native colonial relations has changed over the last century. Daniel H. Usner Jr. reevaluates the Natchez Indians' ill-fated relations with the French and the cultural effects of Native population losses from disease and warfare during the eighteenth century. Usner next examines in detail the social and economic relations the Native peoples forged in the face of colonial domination and demographic decline, and he reveals how Natives adapted to the cotton economy which displaced their familiar social and economic networks of interaction with outsiders. Finally, Usner offers an intriguing excursion into cultural criticism, assessing the effects of popular images of Natives from this region.

The Rise and Fall of Anglo-America Eric P. KAUFMANN, Eric P. Kaufmann, 2009-06-30 As the 2000 census resoundingly demonstrated, the Anglo-Protestant ethnic core of the United States has all but dissolved. In a country founded and settled by their ancestors, British Protestants now make up less than a fifth of the population. This demographic shift has spawned a culture war within white America. While liberals seek to diversify society toward a cosmopolitan endpoint, some conservatives strive to maintain an American ethno-national identity. Eric Kaufmann traces the roots of this culture war from the rise of WASP America after the Revolution to its fall in the 1960s, when social institutions finally began to reflect the nation's ethnic composition. Kaufmann begins his account shortly after independence, when white Protestants with an Anglo-Saxon myth of descent established themselves as the dominant American ethnic group. But from the late 1890s to the 1930s, liberal and cosmopolitan ideological currents within white Anglo-Saxon Protestant America mounted a powerful challenge to WASP hegemony. This struggle against ethnic dominance was mounted not by subaltern immigrant groups but by Anglo-Saxon reformers, notably Jane Addams and John Dewey. It gathered social force by the 1920s, struggling against WASP.

dominance and achieving institutional breakthrough in the late 1960s when America truly began to integrate ethnic minorities into mainstream culture

Instruments of Empire Michael K. Beauchamp, 2021-02-17 M K Beauchamp s
Instruments of Empire examines the challenges that resulted from U S territorial expansion through the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 With the acquisition of this vast region the United States gained a colonial European population whose birthplace language and religion often differed from those of their U S counterparts This population exhibited multiple ethnic tensions and possessed little experience with republican government Consequently administration of the territory proved a trial and error endeavor involving incremental cooperation between federal officials and local elites As Beauchamp demonstrates this process of gradual accommodation served as an essential nationalizing experience for the people of Louisiana After the acquisition federal officials who doubted the loyalty of the local French population and their capacity for self governance denied the territory of Orleans easily the region s most populated and economically robust area a quick path to statehood Instead U S officials looked to groups including free people of color Native Americans and recent immigrants all of whom found themselves ideally placed to negotiate for greater privileges from the new territorial government Beauchamp argues that U S administrators despite claims of impartiality and equality before the law regularly acted as fickle agents of imperial power and frequently co opted local elites with prominent positions within the parishes Overall the methods utilized by the United States in governing Louisiana shared much in common with European colonial practices implemented elsewhere in North America during the early nineteenth century While historians have previously focused on Washington policy makers in investigating the relationship between the United States and the newly acquired territory Beauchamp emphasizes the integral role played by territorial elites who wielded enormous power and enabled government to function His work offers profound insights into the interplay of class ethnicity and race as well as an understanding of colonialism the nature of republics democracy and empire By placing the territorial period of early national Louisiana in an imperial context this study reshapes perceptions of American expansion and manifest destiny in the nineteenth century and beyond Instruments of Empire serves as a rich resource for specialists studying Louisiana and the U S South as well as scholars of slavery and free people of color nineteenth century American history Atlantic World and border studies U S foreign relations and the history of colonialism and empire

The House That Sugarcane Built Donna McGee Onebane, 2014-07-17 The House That Sugarcane Built tells the saga of Jules M Burgui res Sr and five generations of Louisianans who after the Civil War established a sugar empire that has survived into the present When twenty seven year old Parisian immigrant Eug ne D Burgui res landed at the Port of New Orleans in 1831 one of the oldest Louisiana dynasties began Seen through the lens of one family this book traces the Burgui res from seventeenth century France to nineteenth century New Orleans and rural south Louisiana and into the twenty first century It is also a rich portrait of an American region that has retained its vibrant French culture As the sweeping narrative of the clan unfolds so does the story of their family owned sugar business the J M

Burgui res Company as it plays a pivotal role in the expansion of the sugar industry in Louisiana Florida and Cuba The French Burgui res were visionaries who knew the value of land and its bountiful resources The fertile soil along the bayous and wetlands of south Louisiana bestowed on them an abundance of sugarcane above its surface and salt oil and gas beneath Ever in pursuit of land the Burgui res expanded their holdings to include the vast swamps of the Florida Everglades then in 2004 they turned their sights to cattle ranches on the great frontier of west Texas Finally integral to the story are the complex dynamics and tensions inherent in this family owned company revealing both failures and victories in its history of more than 135 years The J M Burgui res Company s survival has depended upon each generation safeguarding and nourishing a legacy for the next

Louisiana Crawfish Sam Irwin,2008-09-05 The hunt for red crawfish is the thing the raison d etre of Acadian spring Introduced to Louisiana by the swamp dwellers of the Atchafalaya Basin the crawfish is a regional favorite that has spurred a 210 million industry Whole families work at the same fisheries and annual crawfish festivals dominate the social calendar More importantly no matter the occasion folks take their boils seriously they ll endure line cutters heat and humidity mosquitoes and high gas prices to procure crawfish for their families annual backyard boils or their corporate picnics Join author Sam Irwin as he tells the story complete with recipes and tall tales of Louisiana s favorite crustacean the crawfish

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