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Indigenous Societies in the Post-colonial World Bina Sengar, A. Mia Elise Adjoumani, 2023-03-07 This edited book provides perceptions on

indigeneity through a global perspective Emphasizing the contemporary and postcolonial debates on indigenous it delves into diversity and dissonance within indigenous concepts Through its chapters based on theoretical and empirical studies from Asian African and American perceptions of indigenous societies it brings out complexity resilience and response of indigenous in the post colonial global society It especially looks at how these societies manage to move forward by going beyond the stigma of the colonial past The chapters in the book are divided into three sections where they discuss indigenous cultures through interdisciplinary perspectives The narrative approach of historical concepts and contemporary indigenous challenges within the book include anthropological cultural ecological historical literary and legal studies The contributions in the collection come from widely respected international scholars who are engaged in indigeneity and postcolonial questions It allows the reader to re discover the theories and resilience of the indigenous societies that are historically marked and are reshaping the histories and contemporary narratives in the world This book is of particular interest to scholars students policymakers and people curious about the histories and the dynamic progress of the indigenous and indigenous societies of Africa the Americas and Asia *Tropic of Hopes* Knight, Henry, 2013-09-17 Just after the Civil War

two states prominently laid claim to being America s paradise destinations Private companies state agencies and journalists all lent a hand in creating a seductive expansionist imagery that promoted semitropical California and Florida and helped sell Americans on the idea of an attainable paradise within the United States In *Tropic of Hopes* Henry Knight examines the promotion of California and Florida from the end of the Civil War to the eve of the Great Depression a period when both states were transformed from remote sparsely populated locales into two of the most publicized and dreamed about destinations in America Using the discussion of climate geography race and environment to link agricultural tourist and urban development in these regions Knight provides a highly original and informative account **Alleviating Poverty**

**through Business Strategy** C. Wankel, 2008-03-03 There is a growing realization that business development is the most effective weapon in fighting world poverty How the for profit model can be harnessed to provide the poor with a share in the world s prosperity is discussed through actual cases and nested in innovative theories of business social sciences and philosophy *Sunshine in the Dark* Susan J. Fernandez, Robert P. Ingalls, 2022-05-31 Florida has been the location and

subject of hundreds of feature films from *Cocoanuts* 1929 to *Monster* 2004 Portraying the state and its people from the silent era to the present these films have explored the multitude of Florida images and cliches that have captured the public s imagination a nature lover s paradise a wildlife refuge a tourist destination home to the cracker and a haven for the retired the rich the immigrant and the criminal *Sunshine in the Dark* is the first complete study of how the movie industry has immortalized Florida s extraordinary scenery characters and history on celluloid Historians Fernandez and Ingalls have identified more than 300 films about Florida many of them shot on location in the state to analyze how filmmakers from the Marx Brothers and John Huston to Oliver Stone and Francis Ford Coppola have portrayed the state and its people Prior to the

1960s cinematic trips to Florida usually brought happy endings in movies like *Moon Over Miami* 1942 but since the 1970s films like *Scarface* 1982 have emphasized the state's menacing aspects. In the authors analysis of the films which examines location settings plotlines and characters they find a bevy of Florida stereotypes among the leading characters from the struggling crackers in *The Yearling* 1946 to the drug addicted con man in *Adaptation* 2002. Featuring more than 100 still photographs from movies as well as filmographies by year and genre the book is an encyclopedic resource for movie fans and anyone interested in Florida popular culture.

**Who Belongs?** Mikaëla M. Adams, 2016-09-15 Who can lay claim to a legally recognized Indian identity? Who decides whether or not an individual qualifies? The right to determine tribal citizenship is fundamental to tribal sovereignty but deciding who belongs has a complicated history especially in the South. Indians who remained in the South following removal became a marginalized and anomalous people in an emerging biracial world. Despite the economic hardships and assimilationist pressures they faced they insisted on their political identity as citizens of tribal nations and rejected Euro American efforts to reduce them to another racial minority especially in the face of Jim Crow segregation. Drawing upon their cultural traditions kinship patterns and evolving needs to protect their land resources and identity from outsiders southern Indians constructed tribally specific citizenship criteria in part by manipulating racial categories like blood quantum that were not traditional elements of indigenous cultures. Mikaëla M. Adams investigates how six southern tribes the Pamunkey Indian Tribe of Virginia the Catawba Indian Nation of South Carolina the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians of North Carolina the Seminole Tribe of Florida and the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida decided who belonged. By focusing on the rights and resources at stake the effects of state and federal recognition the influence of kinship systems and racial ideologies and the process of creating official tribal rolls Adams reveals how Indians established legal identities. Through examining the nineteenth and twentieth century histories of these Southern tribes *Who Belongs* quashes the notion of an essential Indian and showcases the constantly evolving process of defining tribal citizenship.

**Seasons of Real Florida** Jeff Klinkenberg, 2009-09-20 No wonder Jeff Klinkenberg loves Florida. At any time of year he can find a place in the state that's ripe to enjoy or a person whose story has aged to perfection. Arranged by season the book opens in the fall which Klinkenberg says is like spring in the north a time of celebration. Having survived our harshest season we feel renewed. Fair weather good food and the joys of nature lie ahead described here in essays that are like time capsules of old Florida values. Preserving the past they reveal Klinkenberg's waggish appreciation of the state's history folkways and landscape not to mention its barbequed ribs smoked mullet stone crab claws and fresh lemonade. Many pieces focus off the beaten path and on modern rogues who seem to turn their backsides to the subdivisions and shopping malls that pave the state. Miss Ruby whose fruit stand features rutabagas boiled peanuts and her own brightly colored plywood paintings an 85 year old resident of the remote island of Cayo Costa who hums Beethoven while she hunts for shells the scientists who test mosquito repellent in Everglades National Park and the unofficial

caretaker of Lilly Spring on the Santa Fe River who greets canoeists wearing glasses a necklace and on occasion a synthetic fur loincloth Other pieces pay homage to Klinkenberg s literary heroes who ve written in and about Florida such as Pulitzer Prize winner Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Rawlings s companion and memoirist Idella Parker Everglades crusader Marjory Stoneman Douglas and novelist Ernest Hemingway Klinkenberg also revisits an old St Johns River campsite of 19th century botanist William Bartram whose encounters with alligators there were as alarming as Klinkenberg s with beer cans and soda bottles For anyone who has a stake in the real Florida resident tourist naturalist or newcomer this tour of the seasons will linger in memory like the aroma of orange blossoms on a clear winter night

*Hitler's Soldiers in the Sunshine State* Robert D. Billinger, 2020-11-10 They were Uncle Sam s smiling workers and they looked like all American boys There were at least 10 000 of them deployed in 25 Florida camps between 1942 and 1946 They were also members of the Wehrmacht Hitler s armed forces Forum Most Americans were unaware their government was housing Hitler s soldiers on its shores Billinger weaves interviews with former prisoners American soldiers who worked in the camps newspaper accounts and government documents into a stunning historical narrative Kansas City Star A tropical paradise that for some became a tropical hell Sarasota Herald Tribune First came crewmen of destroyed U boats then thousands of Afrika Korps veterans who swamped the system in 1943 Pro Nazi arrogant and tough they defied U S authorities terrorized anti Nazi inmates and rioted Choice Filled with colorful personal accounts this historical book packs the punch of fiction St Petersburg Times Billinger s first rate history of this little known chapter in American history teaches us that in spite of wartime propaganda our enemies are human too Atlantic City Press Hard to put down Daytona Beach News Journal In the first book length treatment of the German prisoner of war experience in Florida during World War II Robert D Billinger Jr tells the story of the 10 000 men who were guests of Uncle Sam in a tropical paradise that for some became a tropical hell Having been captured while serving on U boats off the Carolinas with the Afrika Korps in Tunisia with the paratroops in Italy or with labor battalions in France the POWs were among the 378 000 Germans held as prisoners in 45 states Except for the servicemen who guarded them the civilian pulp cutters citrus growers and sugarcane foremen who worked them and the FBI and local police who tracked the escapees among them most people were and still are unaware of the German POWs who inhabited the 27 camps that dotted the Sunshine State Billinger describes the experiences of the Germans and their captors as both sides came to the realization that while the Germans worst enemies were often their own comrades in arms wartime enemies might also become life long friends Concentrating especially on the story of Camp Blanding in North Florida Billinger based his research on both American and German archives His account mixes rare photos with interviews with former prisoners reports by the International Red Cross the YMCA and the U S military and local newspaper articles This book will be of great value to scholars and historians as well as all readers with an interest in World War II Those with an interest in Florida history will also find much to admire in this engaging account of a barely known wartime episode A volume in The Florida History and

Culture Series edited by Raymond Arsenault and Gary R Mormino      On the Job Margo DeMello, 2021-01-13 This one volume encyclopedia examines jobs and occupations from around the world that are unique and out of the ordinary from bike fishermen in the Netherlands and professional wedding guests in South Korea to elephant dressers in India It s not surprising that the first question we are asked by strangers often has to do with what we do for a living It s another way of asking Who are you and what are you about But what happens when the answer to that question is I am a gondolier or I am an Instagram influencer This book answers that question focusing on approximately 100 unusual occupations around the world Arranged alphabetically entries define the jobs and detail their historical social and cultural significance Entries also examine where the job is located how it came to be how people get into the position and what the economic and future outlook is for that job While the entries focus on contemporary jobs the encyclopedia also includes sidebars that highlight unique jobs from history to give the reader a sense of how unusual and often terrible some jobs once were Students will find this book useful in looking at cultures around the world      Gladesmen Glen Simmons, Laura Ogden, 2010-09-05 Few people today can claim a living memory of Florida s frontier Everglades Glen Simmons who has hunted alligators camped on hammock covered islands and poled his skiff through the mangrove swamps of the glades since the 1920s is one who can Together with Laura Ogden he tells the story of backcountry life in the southern Everglades from his youth until the establishment of the Everglades National Park in 1947 During the economic bust of the late 20s when many natives turned to the land to survive Simmons began accompanying older local men into Everglades backcountry the inhospitable prairie of soft muck and mosquitoes of outlaws and moonshiners that rings the southern part of the state As Simmons recalls life in this community with humor and nostalgia he also documents the forgotten lifestyles of south Florida gladesmen By necessity they understood the natural features of the Everglades ecosystem They observed the seasonal fluctuations of wildlife fire and water levels Their knowledge of the mostly unmapped labyrinth of grassy water enabled them to serve as guides for visiting naturalists and scientists Simmons reconstructs this world providing not only fascinating stories of individual personalities places and events but an account that is accurate both scientifically and historically of one of the least known and longest surviving portions of the American frontier      *Sunshine Paradise* Tracy J. Revels, 2011-03-01 For nearly two hundred years Floridians have eagerly exploited tourism as the key to economic prosperity As a result the state has constantly reshaped and remodeled itself as different types of tourist heavens and many aspects of its history have become inseparable from the fantastic images created by the tourism industry From spa retreats to nature preserves from riverboat rides to roller coasters and from railroads to theme parks the state s dependence on tourism has greatly shaped its identity *Sunshine Paradise* is the first book to focus exclusively on how and why tourism came to define Florida Offering a concise look at the subject from the 1820s to the present Tracy Revels demonstrates tourism s relevance to all other major aspects of Florida history including the Civil War the land boom and civil rights In this enjoyable and well written history Revels shows how Florida s tourism industry has

remained adaptive and expansive ready to sell the next version of paradise to northerners hungry for sunshine She also explains why the state s business and political leaders must consider the history of tourism development as they plan for the state s future A volume in the Florida History and Culture Series edited by Raymond Arsenault and Gary R Mormino

**Alligators in B-Flat** Jeff Klinkenberg,2013-04-16 With a keen eye for detail and a lyrical style Jeff Klinkenberg sets his sights on the contradictions that make up the Sunshine State No one else would think to engage a professional symphony orchestra tuba player to find out whether bull gators will thunderously bellow back at a low B flat during mating season they do but only to that pitch From fishing camps and country stores to museums and libraries Klinkenberg is forever unearthing the magic that makes Florida a place worth celebrating

*Sandhill Cities* J. Mark Souther,2025-08-05 *Sandhill Cities* is a comparative history of Augusta Columbus and Macon Georgia in the twentieth century Weaving together southern urban and environmental history J Mark Souther narrates urban boosters hopes and actions in their pursuit of metropolitan stature in three midsized cities situated along the fall line running through the middle of the state

**New Orleans on Parade** J. Mark Souther,2013-10-07 *New Orleans on Parade* tells the story of the Big Easy in the twentieth century In this urban biography J Mark Souther explores the Crescent City s architecture music food and alcohol folklore and spiritualism Mardi Gras festivities and illicit sex commerce in revealing how New Orleans became a city that parades itself to visitors and residents alike Stagnant between the Civil War and World War II a period of great expansion nationally New Orleans unintentionally preserved its distinctive physical appearance and culture Though business civic and government leaders tried to pursue conventional modernization in the 1940s competition from other Sunbelt cities as well as a national economic shift from production to consumption gradually led them to seize on tourism as the growth engine for future prosperity giving rise to a veritable gumbo of sensory attractions A trend in historic preservation and the influence of outsiders helped fan this newfound identity and the city s residents learned to embrace rather than disdain their past A growing reliance on the tourist trade fundamentally affected social relations in New Orleans African Americans were cast as actors who shaped the culture that made tourism possible while at the same time they were exploited by the local power structure As black leaders influence increased the white elite attempted to keep its traditions including racial inequality intact and race and class issues often lay at the heart of controversies over progress Once the most tolerant diverse city in the South and the nation New Orleans came to lag behind the rest of the country in pursuing racial equity Souther traces the ascendancy of tourism in New Orleans through the final decades of the twentieth century and beyond examining the 1984 World s Fair the collapse of Louisiana s oil industry in the eighties and the devastating blow dealt by Hurricane Katrina in 2005 Narrated in a lively style and resting on a bedrock of research *New Orleans on Parade* is a landmark book that allows readers to fully understand the image making of the Big Easy

**A Journey into Florida Railroad History** Gregg M. Turner,2012-03-25 It is safe to say that without railroads Florida wouldn t be what it is today Railroads connected the state s important cities and towns



conquered the peninsula's vast and seemingly impenetrable interior ushered in untold numbers of settlers and tourists and conveyed to market faster than any previous means of transportation the myriad products of Florida's mines, forests, factories, farms, and groves. Gregg Turner traces the long, slow development of Florida railroads from the first tentative lines in the 1830s through the boom of the 1880s to the maturity of the railroad system in the 1920s. At the end of that decade, nearly 6,000 miles of labyrinthine track covered the state. Turner also examines the decline of the industry as the automobile rose to prominence in American culture and lines were abandoned or sold for hiking trails and green spaces. Meticulously researched and richly illustrated, including many never before published images, *A Journey into Florida Railroad History* is a comprehensive, authoritative history of the subject. Written by one of the nation's foremost authorities on Florida railroads, it explores all the key players and companies and every significant period of development. This engaging and lively story will be savored and enjoyed by generations to come.

**The Tropic of Cracker** Al Burt, 2009-03-01 Miami Herald columnist Al Burt's tribute to Crackers or lovers of the real Florida. Zora Neale Hurston, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Virgil Hawkins, John DeGrove, Harry Crews, and lots of everyday folks who have in common their memory of Florida as a wild, rare place.

*A Most Disorderly Court* Martin A. Dyckman, 2008-03-30 In the 1970s, justices on the Florida Supreme Court were popularly elected. But a number of scandals threatened to topple the court until public outrage led to profound reforms and fundamental changes in the way justices were seated. One justice abruptly retired after being filmed on a high roller junket to Las Vegas. Two others tried to fix cases in lower courts on behalf of campaign supporters. A fourth destroyed evidence by shredding his copy of a document into seventeen equal strips of paper that he then flushed down a toilet. As the journalist who wrote most of the stories that exposed these events, Martin Dyckman played a key role in revealing the corruption, favoritism, and cronyism then rampant in the court. *A Most Disorderly Court* recounts this dark period in Florida politics when stunning revelations regularly came to light. He also traces the reform efforts that ultimately led to a constitutional amendment providing for the appointment of all Florida's appellate judges and emphasizes the absolute importance of confidential sources for journalists.

**Canadian Carnival Freaks and the Extraordinary Body, 1900-1970s** Jane Nicholas, 2018-05-04 In 1973, a five-year-old girl known as Pookie was exhibited as The Monkey Girl at the Canadian National Exhibition. Pookie was the last of a number of children exhibited as freaks in twentieth-century Canada. Jane Nicholas takes us on a search for answers about how and why the freak show persisted into the 1970s. In *Canadian Carnival Freaks and the Extraordinary Body, 1900-1970s*, Nicholas offers a sophisticated analysis of the place of the freak show in twentieth-century culture. Freak shows survived and thrived because of their flexible business model, government support, and by mobilizing cultural and medical ideas of the body and normalcy. This book is the first full-length study of the freak show in Canada and is a significant contribution to our understanding of the history of Canadian popular culture, attitudes toward children, and the social construction of able-bodiedness. Based on an impressive research foundation, the book will be of particular interest to

anyone interested in the history of disability the history of childhood and the history of consumer culture      **Southern Journeys** Richard D. Starnes, 2003-07-23 The first collection of its kind to examine tourism as a complicated and vital force in southern history culture and economics Anyone who has seen Rock City wandered the grounds of Graceland hiked in Great Smoky Mountains National Park or watched the mermaids swim at Weeki Wachee knows the southern United States offers visitors a rich variety of scenic cultural and leisure activities Tourism has been and is still one of the most powerful economic forces in the modern South It is a multibillion dollar industry that creates jobs and generates revenue while drawing visitors from around the world to enjoy the region's natural and man-made attractions This collection of 11 essays explores tourism as a defining force in southern history by focusing on particular influences and localities Alecia Long examines sex as a fundamental component of tourism in New Orleans in the early 20th century while Brooks Blevins describes how tourism served as a modernizing influence on the Arkansas Ozarks even as the region promoted itself as a land of quaint primitive hillbillies Anne Whisnant chronicles the battle between North Carolina officials building the Blue Ridge Parkway and the owner of Little Switzerland who fought for access and advertising along the scenic highway One essay probes the racial politics behind the development of Hilton Head Island while another looks at the growth of Florida's panhandle into a redneck Riviera catering principally to southerners rather than northern tourists Southern Journeys is a pioneering work in southern history It introduces a new window through which to view the region's distinctiveness Scholars and students of environmental history business history labor history and social history will all benefit from a consideration of the place of tourism in southern life

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