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New Orleans Architecture Friends of the Cabildo, Roulhac Toledano, Mary Louise Christovich, Betsy Swanson, 1971-01-01 This volume focuses on the Bayou Road which was lined with the country seats and residences of the city's earliest settlers The publisher

Notorious Woman Elizabeth Urban Alexander, 2004-10-01 The legal crusade of Myra Clark Gaines 1804-1885 has all the trappings of classic melodrama a lost heir a missing will an illicit relationship a questionable marriage a bigamous husband and a murder For a half century the daughter of New Orleans millionaire Daniel Clark struggled to justify her claim to his enormous fortune in a case that captivated the nineteenth century public Elizabeth Urban Alexander taps voluminous court records and letters to unravel the twists and turns of Gaines's litigation and reveal the truth behind the mysterious saga of this notorious woman Myra the daughter of real estate heir Clark and Zulime Carrière a beautiful young Frenchwoman was raised by friends of Clark and kept ignorant of her real parentage until 1832 when she discovered her true lineage in letters among her foster father's papers She thereupon returned to Louisiana with tales of a lost will and a secret marriage between Clark and Carrière and claimed to be Clark's missing heir Was Myra the legitimate daughter of the prominent merchant or the fruit of an adulterous union The courts would decide The Great Gaines Case wound its tortuous path through the United States legal system from 1834 until 1891 It was considered by the U.S. Supreme Court seventeen times and pursued even after Gaines's death by lawyers trying to recoup fees By courageously bringing her case to the courtroom and doggedly keeping it there Alexander asserts Gaines helped instigate a new type of family law that provided special protection of women children and marriages Though Gaines never recovered more than a tiny fraction of the rumored millions this riveting chronicle of her struggle for legitimacy and legacy as told by Elizabeth Urban Alexander is a gold mine for anyone interested in legal history women's studies or a good yarn superbly spun

The Story of French New Orleans Dianne Guenin-Lelle, 2016-02-04 What is it about the city of New Orleans History location and culture continue to link it to France while distancing it culturally and symbolically from the United States This book explores the traces of French language history and artistic expression that have been present there over the last three hundred years This volume focuses on the French Spanish and American colonial periods to understand the imprint that French socio-cultural dynamic left on the Crescent City The migration of Acadians to New Orleans at the time the city became a Spanish dominion and the arrival of Haitian refugees when the city became an American territory oddly reinforced its Francophone identity However in the process of establishing itself as an urban space in the Antebellum South the culture of New Orleans became a liability for New Orleans elite after the Louisiana Purchase New Orleans and the Caribbean share numerous historical cultural and linguistic connections The book analyzes these connections and the shared process of creolization occurring in New Orleans and throughout the Caribbean Basin It suggests French New Orleans might be understood as a trope for unscripted original Creole social and cultural elements Since being Creole came to connote African descent the study suggests that an

association with France in the minds of whites allowed for a less racially bound and contested social order within the United States

City of a Million Dreams Jason Berry, 2018-09-25 In 2015 the beautiful jazz funeral in New Orleans for composer Allen Toussaint coincided with a debate over removing four Confederate monuments Mayor Mitch Landrieu led the ceremony attended by living legends of jazz music aficionados politicians and everyday people The scene captured the history and culture of the city in microcosm a city legendary for its noisy complicated tradition rich splendor In *City of a Million Dreams* Jason Berry delivers a character driven history of New Orleans at its tricentennial Chronicling cycles of invention struggle death and rebirth Berry reveals the city's survival as a triumph of diversity its map of the world neighborhoods marked by resilience despite hurricanes epidemics fires and floods Berry orchestrates a parade of vibrant personalities from the founder Bienville a warrior emblazoned with snake tattoos to Governor William C C Claiborne General Andrew Jackson and Pere Antoine an influential priest and secret agent of the Inquisition Sister Gertrude Morgan a street evangelist and visionary artist of the 1960s and Michael White the famous clarinetist who remade his life after losing everything in Hurricane Katrina The textured profiles of this extraordinary cast furnish a dramatic narrative of the beloved city famous the world over for mysterious rituals as people dance when they bury their dead

Exiles at Home Shirley Elizabeth Thompson, 2009 New Orleans has always captured our imagination as an exotic city in its racial ambiguity and pursuit of *les bons temps* Despite its image as a place apart the city played a key role in nineteenth century America as a site for immigration and pluralism the quest for equality and the centrality of self making In both the literary imagination and the law creoles of color navigated life on a shifting color line As they passed among various racial categories and through different social spaces they filtered for a national audience the meaning of the French Revolution the Haitian Revolution of 1804 the Civil War and Reconstruction and *de jure* segregation Shirley Thompson offers a moving study of a world defined by racial and cultural double consciousness In tracing the experiences of creoles of color she illuminates the role ordinary Americans played in shaping an understanding of identity and belonging

Louis Moreau Gottschalk S. Frederick Starr, 2000 Innovating American composer virtuoso pianist and swashbuckling Romantic hero Louis Moreau Gottschalk produced immensely popular works combining the French Hispanic and African influences of his native New Orleans Many of his syncopated compositions anticipated ragtime by half a century S. Frederick Starr's biography originally published as *Bamboula* is the most extensive chronicle available of Gottschalk's eventful life Starr examines Gottschalk's music his frenetic life on the road his virtuosity as a performer his effect on his audiences and the scandals surrounding his romantic dalliances He also reveals a generous and compassionate man who sponsored a host of young musicians and provided financial support for his many siblings

Spectacular Wickedness Emily Epstein Landau, 2013-01-14 From 1897 to 1917 the red light district of Storyville commercialized and even thrived on New Orleans's longstanding reputation for sin and sexual excess This notorious neighborhood located just outside of the French Quarter hosted a diverse cast of characters who reflected the cultural milieu and complex social structure of turn of

the century New Orleans a city infamous for both prostitution and interracial intimacy In particular Lulu White a mixed race prostitute and madam created an image of herself and marketed it profitably to sell sex with light skinned women to white men of means In *Spectacular Wickedness* Emily Epstein Landau examines the social history of this famed district within the cultural context of developing racial sexual and gender ideologies and practices Storyville s founding was envisioned as a reform measure an effort by the city s business elite to curb and contain prostitution namely to segregate it In 1890 the Louisiana legislature passed the Separate Car Act which when challenged by New Orleans s Creoles of color led to the landmark *Plessy v Ferguson* decision in 1896 constitutionally sanctioning the enactment of separate but equal laws The concurrent partitioning of both prostitutes and blacks worked only to reinforce Storyville s libidinous license and turned sex across the color line into a more lucrative commodity By looking at prostitution through the lens of patriarchy and demonstrating how gendered racial ideologies proved crucial to the remaking of southern society in the aftermath of the Civil War Landau reveals how Storyville s salacious and eccentric subculture played a significant role in the way New Orleans constructed itself during the New South era

Race and Education in New Orleans Walter Stern, 2018-05-04 Surveying the two centuries that preceded Jim Crow s demise *Race and Education in New Orleans* traces the course of the city s education system from the colonial period to the start of school desegregation in 1960 This timely historical analysis reveals that public schools in New Orleans both suffered from and maintained the racial stratification that characterized urban areas for much of the twentieth century Walter C Stern begins his account with the mid eighteenth century kidnapping and enslavement of Marie Justine Sirnir who eventually secured her freedom and played a major role in the development of free black education in the Crescent City As Sirnir s story and legacy illustrate schools such as the one she envisioned were central to the black antebellum understanding of race citizenship and urban development Black communities fought tirelessly to gain better access to education which gave rise to new strategies by white civilians and officials who worked to maintain and strengthen the racial status quo even as they conceded to demands from the black community for expanded educational opportunities The friction between black and white New Orleanians continued throughout the nineteenth century and well into the twentieth when conflicts over land and resources sharply intensified Stern argues that the post Reconstruction reorganization of the city into distinct black and white enclaves marked a new phase in the evolution of racial disparity segregated schools gave rise to segregated communities which in turn created structural inequality in housing that impeded desegregation s capacity to promote racial justice By taking a long view of the interplay between education race and urban change Stern underscores the fluidity of race as a social construct and the extent to which the Jim Crow system evolved through a dynamic though often improvisational process A vital and accessible history *Race and Education in New Orleans* provides a comprehensive look at the ways the New Orleans school system shaped the city s racial and urban landscapes

Draining New Orleans Richard Campanella, 2023-05-03 In *Draining New Orleans* the first full length book devoted to the

world's toughest drainage problem renowned geographer Richard Campanella recounts the epic challenges and ingenious efforts to dewater the Crescent City With forays into geography public health engineering architecture politics sociology race relations and disaster response he chronicles the herculean attempts to reclaim the city's swamps and marshes and install subsurface drainage for massive urban expansion The study begins with a vivid description of a festive event on Mardi Gras weekend 1915 which attracted an entourage of elite New Orleanians to the edge of Bayou Barataria to witness the christening of giant water pumps President Woodrow Wilson connected via phoneline from the White House planned to activate the station with the push of a button effectively draining the West Bank of New Orleans What transpired in the years and decades that followed can only be understood by examining the large swath of history dating back two centuries earlier to the geological formation and indigenous occupation of this delta and extending through the colonial antebellum postbellum and Progressive eras to modern times The consequences of dewatering New Orleans proved both triumphant and tragic The city's engineering prowess transformed it into a world leader in drainage technology yet the municipality also fell victim to its own success Rather than a story about mud and machinery this is a history of people power and the making of place Campanella emphasizes the role of determined and sometimes unsavory individuals who spearheaded projects to separate water from dirt creating lucrative opportunities in the process not only for the community but also for themselves

Voodoo Queen Martha Ward, 2009-09-28 Each year thousands of pilgrims visit the celebrated New Orleans tomb where Marie Laveau is said to lie They seek her favors or fear her lingering influence Voodoo Queen The Spirited Lives of Marie Laveau is the first study of the Laveaus mother and daughter of the same name Both were legendary leaders of religious and spiritual traditions many still label as evil The Laveaus were free women of color and prominent French speaking Catholic Creoles From the 1820s until the 1880s when one died and the other disappeared gossip fear and fierce affection swirled about them From the heart of the French Quarter in dance drumming song and spirit possession they ruled the imagination of New Orleans How did the two Maries apply their magical powers and uncommon business sense to shift the course of love luck and the law The women understood the real crime they had pitted their spiritual forces against the slave system of the United States Moses like they led their people out of bondage and offered protection and freedom to the community of color rich white women enslaved families and men condemned to hang The curse of the Laveau family however followed them Both loved men they could never marry Both faced down the press and police who stalked them Both countered the relentless gossip of curses evil spirits murders and infant sacrifice with acts of benevolence The book is also a detective story who is really buried in the famous tomb in the oldest city of the dead in New Orleans What scandals did the Laveau family intend to keep buried there forever By what sleight of hand did free people of color lose their cultural identity when Americans purchased Louisiana and imposed racial apartheid upon Creole creativity Voodoo Queen brings the improbable testimonies of saints spirits and never before printed eyewitness accounts of ceremonies and magical crafts together to illuminate the lives

of the two Marie Laveaus leaders of a major indigenous American religion Hope & New Orleans Sally Asher,2014-03-18
New Orleans is a city of beautiful contradictions evidenced by its street names New Orleans crosses with Hope Pleasure and
Duels Religious couples with Nuns Market and Race Music Arts and Painters are parallel New Orleans enfolds its denizens in
the protection of saints the artistry of Muses and the bravery of military leaders The city s street names are inseparable from
its diverse history They serve as guideposts as well as a narrative that braid its pride wit and seedier history into a complex
web that to this day simultaneously joins and shows the cracks within the city Learn about Bourbon s royal lineage the
magnitude of Napoleon s influence how Tchoupitoulas s history is just as long and vexing as its spelling and why
mispronouncing such streets as Burgundy Calliope and Socrates doesn t mean you are incorrect it just means you are local
Told with precision and photos as vibrant irreverent and memorable as La Nouvelle Orleans itself author Sally Asher delivers
an updated and reinvented look at the city that care forgot **Building Antebellum New Orleans** Tara Dudley,2021-08-10
The Creole architecture of New Orleans is one of the city s most recognized features but studies of it largely have been
focused on architectural typology In Building Antebellum New Orleans Tara A Dudley examines the architectural activities
and influence of gens de couleur libres free people of color in a city where the mixed race descendants of whites could own
property Between 1820 and 1850 New Orleans became an urban metropolis and industrialized shipping center with a
growing population Amidst dramatic economic and cultural change in the mid antebellum period the gens de couleur libres
thrived as property owners developers building artisans and patrons Dudley writes an intimate microhistory of two prominent
families of Black developers the Dollioles and Souli s to explore how gens de couleur libres used ownership engagement and
entrepreneurship to construct individual and group identity and stability With deep archival research Dudley recreates in
fine detail the material culture business and social history and politics of the built environment for free people of color and
adds new revelatory information to the canon on New Orleans architecture Degas in New Orleans Christopher
Benfey,Christopher E. G. Benfey,1999-01-01 00 Edgar Degas traveled from Paris to New Orleans during the fall of 1872 to
visit the American branch of his mother s family the Mussons This war torn diverse and conflicted city elicited from Degas
some of his finest paintings He arrived at a key moment in the cultural history of this most exotic of American cities still
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were beginning to mine the resources of New Orleans culture and history *Revolution, Romanticism, and the Afro-Creole Protest Tradition in Louisiana, 1718-1868* Caryn Cossé Bell, 1997-02-01 With the Federal occupation of New Orleans in 1862 Afro Creole leaders in that city along with their white allies seized upon the ideals of the American and French Revolutions and images of revolutionary events in the French Caribbean and demanded Libert Egalit Fraternit Their republican idealism produced the postwar South s most progressive vision of the future Caryn Coss Bell in her impressive sweeping study traces the eighteenth century origins of this Afro Creole political and intellectual heritage its evolution in antebellum New Orleans and its impact on the Civil War and Reconstruction *Architecture and Town Planning in Colonial North America* James D. Kornwolf, Georgiana Wallis Kornwolf, 2002 Incorporating more than 3 000 illustrations Kornwolf s work conveys the full range of the colonial encounter with the continent s geography from the high forms of architecture through formal landscape design and town planning From these pages emerge the fine arts of environmental design an understanding of the political and economic events that helped to determine settlement in North America an appreciation of the various architectural and landscape forms that the settlers created and an awareness of the diversity of the continent s geography and its peoples Considering the humblest buildings along with the mansions of the wealthy and powerful public buildings forts and churches Kornwolf captures the true dynamism and diversity of colonial communities their rivalries and frictions their outlooks and attitudes as they extended their hold on the land **A Black Patriot and a White Priest** Stephen J. Ochs, 2006-03-21 Stephen J Ochs chronicles the intersecting lives of the first black military Civil War hero Captain Andr Cailloux of the 1st Louisiana Native Guards and the lone Catholic clerical voice of abolition in New Orleans the Reverend Claude Paschal Maistre Their paths converged in July 1863 when Maistre in defiance of his archbishop officiated at a large public military funeral for Cailloux who had perished while courageously leading a doomed charge against the Confederate bastion of Port Hudson The story of how Cailloux and Maistre arrived at that day and what happened as a consequence provides a prism through which to view the black military experience and the complex interplay of slavery race radicalism and religion during American democracy s most violent upheaval *Tremé* Michael E. Crutcher, Jr., 2010-12-01 Across Rampart Street from the French Quarter the Faubourg Trem neighborhood is arguably the most important location for African American culture in New Orleans Closely associated with traditional jazz and second line parading Trem is now the setting for an eponymous television series created by David Simon best known for his work on *The Wire* Michael Crutcher argues that Trem s story is essentially spatial a story of how neighborhood boundaries are drawn and take on meaning and of how places within neighborhoods are made and unmade by people and politics Trem has long been sealed off from more prominent parts of the city originally by the fortified walls that gave Rampart Street its name and so has become a refuge for less powerful New Orleanians This notion of Trem as a safe haven the flipside of its reputation as a neglected place has been essential to its role as a cultural incubator Crutcher argues from the antebellum slave dances in Congo Square to jazz pickup sessions at Joe s

Cozy Corner Trem takes up a wide range of issues in urban life including highway construction gentrification and the role of public architecture in sustaining collective memory Equally sensitive both to black white relations and to differences within the African American community it is a vivid evocation of one of America s most distinctive places *Creole New Orleans in the Revolutionary Atlantic, 1775-1877* Caryn Cossé Bell, 2023-10-04 Nowhere in the United States did the Age of Democratic Revolution exert as profound an influence as in New Orleans In 1809 10 refugees of the Haitian Revolution doubled the size of the city In 1811 hundreds of Saint Dominguan African and Louisianan plantation workers marched downriver toward the city in the nation s largest ever slave revolt Itinerant revolutionaries from throughout the Atlantic congregated in New Orleans in the cause of Latin American independence Together with the refugee soldiers of the Haitian Revolution both Black and white their presence proved decisive in the Battle of New Orleans After defeating the British the soldiers rejoined the struggle against Spanish imperialism In *Creole New Orleans in the Revolutionary Atlantic 1775 1877* Caryn Cossé Bell sets forth these momentous events and much more to document the revolutionary era s impact on the city Bell s study begins with the 1883 memoir of H l ne d Aquin Allain a French Creole and descendant of the refugee community who grew up in antebellum New Orleans Allain s d Aquin forebears fought alongside the Savarys a politically influential free family of color in the Haitian Revolution Forced from Saint Domingue Haiti the allied families retreated to New Orleans Bell s reconstruction of the d Aquin family network interracial alliances and business partnerships provides a productive framework for exploring the city s presence at the crossroads of the revolutionary Atlantic Residing in New Orleans in the heyday of French Romanticism Allain experienced a cultural revolution that exerted an enormous influence on religious beliefs literature politics and even as Bell documents the practice of medicine in the city In France the highly politicized nature of the movement culminated in the 1848 French Revolution with its abolition of slavery and enfranchisement of freed men and women During the Civil War and Reconstruction the Afro Creole leaders of the diasporic community pointed to events in France and stood in the forefront of the struggle to revolutionize race relations in their own nation As Bell demonstrates their cultural and political legacy remains a formidable presence in twenty first century New Orleans **The Greatest Fury** William C Davis, 2020-10-06 Davis s accounts of small fights won by hot blood and cold steel are thrilling *The Wall Street Journal* From master historian William C Davis the definitive story of the Battle of New Orleans the fight that decided the ultimate fate not only of the War of 1812 but the future course of the fledgling American republic It was a battle that could not be won Outnumbered farmers merchants backwoodsmen smugglers slaves and Choctaw Indians many of them unarmed were up against the cream of the British army professional soldiers who had defeated the great Napoleon and set Washington D C ablaze At stake was nothing less than the future of the vast American heartland from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes as the ragtag American forces fought to hold New Orleans the gateway of the Mississippi River and an inland empire Tipping the balance of power in the New World this single battle irrevocably shifted the young republic s political and

cultural center of gravity and kept the British from ever regaining dominance in North America In this gripping comprehensive study of the Battle of New Orleans William C Davis examines the key players and strategy of King George s Red Coats and Andrew Jackson s makeshift army A master historian he expertly weaves together narratives of personal motivation and geopolitical implications that make this battle one of the most impactful ever fought on American soil *The Pirates Laffite* William C. Davis, 2006 At large during the most colorful period in New Orleans history privateers Jean and Pierre Laffite made life hell for Spanish merchants on the Gulf Davis uncovers the truth about two men who made their names synonymous with piracy and intrigue on the Gulf

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