

# Poem About Louisiana

By Maya Anthony

In bayous where the cypress grow,  
Mysteries in the waters flow,  
Underneath the moon's soft glow,  
Whispers of the past echo.

Reflections in the murky deep,  
Secrets that the bayous keep,  
In their silence, stories seep,  
Through the waters, slowly creep.

In this tranquil, hidden place,  
Nature moves with gentle grace,  
In every corner, beauty's trace,  
Bayous, Louisiana's embrace.

# Louisiana Creole Poems

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*Louisiana Creole Poems* Calvin Andre Claudel, 1981      *Creole Journal* Sybil Kein, 1999 Many of the poems in *Creole Journal* are based on individuals who lived in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Many were free people of color The relations between owners and slaves and the mulattoes and quadroons they produced are the subject of some of the poems Several of the poems are presented in the Creole language with the English translations on opposite pages Creole phrases are sprinkled throughout the book with footnotes to explain their meaning as well as a glossary at the end to assist the reader

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Ath n e Louisianais a literary journal that represented the best of 19th century francophone Louisiana Superbly translated by Norman R Shapiro whose translations of La Fontaine are considered among the best in English New Orleans Poems in Creole and French presents almost the entirety of Choppin s extant poetic works It is especially notable for the good humored fables inspired by La Fontaine written in sprightly Louisiana Creole The introduction by M Lynn Weiss provides context sets the scene and illustrates Choppin s background for new readers and fans alike Book jacket

**Louisiana Poets** Catharine Savage Brosman,Olivia McNeely Pass,2019-04-10 Louisiana has long been recognized for its production of talented writers and its poets in particular have shined From the early poetry of the state to the work crafted in the present day Louisiana has nurtured and exported a rich and diverse poetic tradition In Louisiana Poets A Literary Guide authors Catharine Savage Brosman and Olivia McNeely Pass assess the achievements of Louisiana poets from the past hundred years who Brosman and Pass assert deserve both public notice and careful critical examination Louisiana Poets presents the careers and works of writers whose verse is closely connected to the peoples history and landscapes of Louisiana or whose upbringing or artistic development occurred in the state Brosman and Pass chose poets based on the scope abundance and excellence of their work their critical reception and the local and national standing of the writer and work The book treats a wide range of forty poets from national bestsellers to local celebrities detailing their histories and output Intended to be of broad interest and easy to consult Louisiana Poets showcases the corpus of Louisiana poetry alongside its current profile Brosman and Pass have created a guide that provides a way for readers to discover savor and celebrate poets who have been inspired in and by the Pelican State

*Black Women Writers of Louisiana: Telling Their Stories* Ann B. Dobie,2022-01-03 Louisiana has been home by birth or adoption to numerous literary greats But among that talent there s an under celebrated cohort Black women Due to lack of education and opportunity their record is fairly brief but over the past century they have been responsible for a flowering of literature that portrays the Black experience through poetry fiction plays essays and journalism The writers profiled here have not gone wholly unrecognized though far from it Some have been honored with prestigious awards and have found a readership large enough to put them at the forefront of the national literary scene Beginning with Alice Ruth Dunbar Nelson a fiery activist columnist and storyteller in the late nineteenth century the work extends to Fatima Shaik named 2021 Louisiana Writer of the Year Join Ann B Dobie on this celebration of Louisiana literary talent

*Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory* Mathilde Köstler,2022-12-19 How does Cajun literature emerging in the 1980s represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group In particular francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux Tim Gautreaux Jeanne Castille Zachary Richard Ron Thibodeaux Darrell Bourque and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory Based on recurring references to place the texts also reflect on the

Acadian past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana and in the face of American mainstream culture Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory Black Women Writers of Louisiana Ann B. Dobie, Daren Tucker, 2022-01-03 Louisiana has been home by birth or adoption to numerous literary greats But among that talent there is an under celebrated cohort Black women Due to lack of education and opportunity their record is fairly brief but over the past century they have been responsible for a flowering of literature that portrays the Black experience through poetry fiction plays essays and journalism The writers profiled here have not gone wholly unrecognized though far from it Some have been honored with prestigious awards and have found a readership large enough to put them at the forefront of the national literary scene Beginning with Alice Ruth Dunbar Nelson a fiery activist columnist and storyteller in the late nineteenth century the work extends to Fatima Shaik named 2021 Louisiana Writer of the Year Join Ann B Dobie on this celebration of Louisiana literary talent Creole Sybil Kein, 2000-08-01 Who are the Creoles The answer is not clear cut Of European African or Caribbean mixed descent they are a people of color and Francophone dialect native to south Louisiana and though their history dates from the late 1600s they have been sorely neglected in the literature Creole is a project that both defines and celebrates this ethnic identity In fifteen essays writers intimately involved with their subject explore the vibrant yet understudied culture of the Creole people across time their language literature religion art food music folklore professions customs and social barriers Three Hundred Years of Decadence Robert Azzarello, 2019-04-09 New Orleans's reputation as a decadent city stems in part from its environmental precariousness its Francophilia its Afro Caribbean connections its Catholicism and its litany of alleged vices encompassing prostitution miscegenation homosexuality and any number of the seven deadly sins An evocative work of cultural criticism Robert Azzarello's Three Hundred Years of Decadence argues that decadence can convey a more nuanced meaning than simple decay or decline conceived in physical social or moral terms Instead within New Orleans literature decadence possesses a complex even paradoxical relationship with concepts like beauty and health progress and technological advance Azzarello presents the concept of decadence along with its perception and the uneasy social relations that result as a suggestive avenue for decoding the long shifting story of New Orleans and its position in the transatlantic world By analyzing literary works that span from the late seventeenth century to contemporary speculations about the city's future Azzarello uncovers how decadence often names a transfiguration of values in which ideas about supposed good and bad cannot maintain their stability and end up morphing into one another These evolving representations of a decadent New Orleans which Azzarello traces with attention to both details of local history and insights from critical theory reveal the extent to which the city functions as a contact zone for

peoples and cultures from Europe Africa and the Americas Drawing on a deep and understudied archive of New Orleans literature Azzarello considers texts from multiple genres fiction poetry drama song and travel writing including many written in languages other than English His analysis includes such works of transcription and translation as George Washington Cable s Creole Slave Songs and Mary Haas s Tunica Texts which he places in dialogue with canonical and recent works about the city as well as with neglected texts like Ludwig von Reizenstein s German language serial The Mysteries of New Orleans and Charles Chesnutt s novel Paul Marchand F M C With its careful analysis and focused scope Three Hundred Years of Decadence uncovers the immense significance historically politically and aesthetically that literary imaginings of a decadent New Orleans hold for understanding the city s position as a multicultural transatlantic contact zone

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**Beyond the Slave Narrative** Deborah Jensen, 2012-01-01 The Haitian Revolution has generated responses from commentators in fields ranging from philosophy to historiography to twentieth century literary and artistic studies But what about the written work produced at the time by Haitians This book is the first to present an account of a specifically Haitian literary tradition in the Revolutionary era Beyond the Slave Narrative shows the emergence of two strands of textual innovation both evolving from the new revolutionary consciousness the remarkable political texts produced by Haitian revolutionary leaders Toussaint Louverture and Jean Jacques Dessalines and popular Creole poetry from anonymous courtesans in Saint Domingue s libertine culture These textual forms though they differ from each other both demonstrate the increasing cultural autonomy and literary voice of non white populations in the colony at the time of revolution Unschooled generals and courtesans long presented as voiceless are at last revealed to be legitimate speakers and authors These Haitian French and Creole texts have been neglected as a foundation of Afro diasporic literature by former slaves in the Atlantic world for two reasons because they do not fit the generic criteria of the slave narrative which is rooted in the autobiographical experience of enslavement and because they are mediated texts relayed to the print cultural Atlantic domain not by the speakers themselves but by secretaries or refugee colonists These texts challenge how we think about

authorial voice writing print culture and cultural autonomy in the context of the formerly enslaved and demand that we reassess our historical understanding of the Haitian Independence and its relationship to an international world of contemporary readers     *Hearing Sappho in New Orleans* Ruth Salvaggio, 2012-06-13 While sifting through trash in her flooded New Orleans home Ruth Salvaggio discovered an old volume of Sappho's poetry stained with muck and mold In her efforts to restore the book Salvaggio realized that the process reflected how Sappho's own words were unearthed from the refuse of the ancient world Undertaking such a task in New Orleans she sets out to recover the city's rich poetic heritage while searching through its flooded debris *Hearing Sappho in New Orleans* is at once a meditation on this poetic city its many languages and cultures and a history of its forgotten poetry Using Sappho's fragments as a guide Salvaggio roams the streets and neighborhoods of the city as she explores the migrations of lyric poetry from ancient Greece through the African slave trade to indigenous America and ultimately to New Orleans The book also directs us to the lyric call of poetry the voice always in search of a listener Writing in a post Katrina landscape Salvaggio recovers and ponders the social consequences of the long song lyric chants especially the voices of women lost in time as it resonates from New Orleans's poetic sites like Congo Square where Africans and Indians gathered in the early eighteenth century to the modern day Maple Leaf Bar where poets still convene on Sunday afternoons She recovers for example an all but forgotten young Creole woman named L I and leads us all the way up to celebrated contemporary writers such as former Louisiana poet laureate Brenda Marie Osbey Sybil Kein Nicole Cooley and Katherine Soniat *Hearing Sappho in New Orleans* is a reminder of poetry's ability to restore and secure fragile and fragmented connections in a vulnerable and imperiled world     *Louisiana Creole Literature* Catharine Savage Brosman, 2013-10-17 *Louisiana Creole Literature* is a broad ranging critical reading of belles lettres in both French and English connected to and generally produced by the distinctive Louisiana Creole peoples chiefly in the southeastern part of the state The book covers primarily the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the flourishing period during which the term Creole had broad and contested cultural reference in Louisiana The study consists in part of literary history and biography When available and appropriate each discussion arranged chronologically provides pertinent personal information on authors as well as publishing facts Readers will find also summaries and evaluation of key texts some virtually unknown others of difficult access Brosman illuminates the biographies and works of Kate Chopin Lafcadio Hearn George Washington Cable Grace King and Adolphe Duhaime among others In addition she challenges views that appear to be skewed regarding canon formation The book places emphasis on poetry and fiction reaching from early nineteenth century writing through the twentieth century to selected works by poets still writing in the early twenty first century A few plays are treated also especially by Victor Séjour *Louisiana Creole Literature* examines at length the writings of important Francophone figures and certain Anglophone novelists likewise receive extended treatment Since much of nineteenth century Louisiana literature was transnational the book considers Creole based works which appeared in Paris as well as those published locally

**Language in Louisiana** Nathalie Dajko, Shana Walton, 2019-08-01 Contributions by Lisa Abney Patricia Anderson Albert Camp Katie Carmichael Christina Schoux Casey Nathalie Dajko Jeffery U Darensbourg Dorian Dorado Connie Eble Daniel W Hieber David Kaufman Geoffrey Kimball Thomas A Klingler Bertney Langley Linda Langley Shane Lief Tamara Lindner Judith M Maxwell Rafael Orozco Allison Truitt Shana Walton and Robin White Louisiana is often presented as a bastion of French culture and language in an otherwise English environment The continued presence of French in south Louisiana and the struggle against the language's demise have given the state an aura of exoticism and at the same time have strained serious focus on that language Historically however the state has always boasted a multicultural polyglot population From the scores of indigenous languages used at the time of European contact to the importation of African and European languages during the colonial period to the modern invasion of English and the arrival of new immigrant populations Louisiana has had and continues to enjoy a rich linguistic palate Language in Louisiana Community and Culture brings together for the first time work by scholars and community activists all experts on the cutting edge of research In sixteen chapters the authors present the state of languages and of linguistic research on topics such as indigenous language documentation and revival variation in attitudes toward and educational opportunities in Louisiana's French varieties current research on rural and urban dialects of English both in south Louisiana and in the long neglected northern parishes and the struggles more recent immigrants face to use their heritage languages and deal with language based regulations in public venues This volume will be of value to both scholars and general readers interested in a comprehensive view of Louisiana's linguistic landscape

**Louisiana Creole Peoplehood** Rain Prud'homme-Cranford, Darryl Barthé, Andrew J. Jolivéte, 2022-03-22 Transforms our understanding of Louisiana Creole community identity formation and practice Over the course of more than three centuries the diverse communities of Louisiana have engaged in creative living practices to forge a vibrant multifaceted and fully developed Creole culture Against the backdrop of ongoing anti Blackness and Indigenous erasure that has sought to undermine this rich culture Louisiana Creoles have found transformative ways to uphold solidarity kinship and continuity retaking Louisiana Creole agency as a post contact Afro Indigenous culture Engaging themes as varied as foodways queer identity health historical trauma language revitalization and diaspora Louisiana Creole Peoplehood explores vital ways a specific Afro Indigenous community asserts agency while promoting cultural sustainability communal dialogue and community reciprocity With interviews essays and autobiographic contributions from community members and scholars Louisiana Creole Peoplehood tracks the sacred interweaving of land and identity alongside the legacies and genealogies of Creole resistance to bring into focus the Afro Indigenous people written out of settler governmental policy In doing so this collection intervenes against the erasure of Creole Indigeneity to foreground Black Indian cultural sustainability agency and self determination

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England and southern Louisiana      **Lafcadio Hearn's America** Simon J. Bronner, 2021-12-14 The American essays of renowned writer Lafcadio Hearn 1850-1904 artistically chronicle the robust urban life of Cincinnati and New Orleans Hearn is one of the few chroniclers of urban American life in the nineteenth century and much of this material has not been widely available since the 1950s Lafcadio Hearn's America collects Hearn's stories of vagabonds river people mystics criminals and some of the earliest accounts available of black and ethnic urban folklife in America He was a frequently consulted expert on America during his years in Japan and these editorials reflect on the problems and possibilities of American life as the country entered its greatest century Hearn's work which reflects an America that is less melting pot than a varied spicy and often exotic gumbo provide essential background for the study of America's first steps away from its agrarian beginnings

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