

THE SAFFRON SCOURGE:

A HISTORY OF YELLOW FEVER IN LOUISIANA

1796 - 1905



Jo Ann Carrigan

Saffron Scourge A History Of Yellow Fever In Louisiana 17961905

Craig E. Colten



Saffron Scourge A History Of Yellow Fever In Louisiana 17961905:

The Saffron Scourge Jo Ann Carrigan,1994 *Yellow Fever, Race, and Ecology in Nineteenth-Century New Orleans* Urmi Engineer Willoughby,2017-12-13 Through the innovative perspective of environment and culture Urmi Engineer Willoughby examines yellow fever in New Orleans from 1796 to 1905 Linking local epidemics to the city's place in the Atlantic world *Yellow Fever Race and Ecology in Nineteenth Century New Orleans* analyzes how incidences of and responses to the disease grew out of an environment shaped by sugar production slavery and urban development Willoughby argues that transnational processes including patterns of migration industrialization and imperialism contributed to ecological changes that enabled yellow fever carrying *Aedes aegypti* mosquitoes to thrive and transmit the disease in New Orleans challenging presumptions that yellow fever was primarily transported to the Americas on slave ships She then traces the origin and spread of medical and popular beliefs about yellow fever immunity from the early nineteenth century contention that natives of New Orleans were protected to the gradual emphasis on race as a determinant of immunity reflecting social tensions over the abolition of slavery around the world As the nineteenth century unfolded ideas of biological differences between the races calcified even as public health infrastructure expanded and race continued to play a central role in the diagnosis and prevention of the disease State and federal governments began to create boards and organizations responsible for preventing new outbreaks and providing care during epidemics though medical authorities ignored evidence of black victims of yellow fever Willoughby argues that American imperialist ambitions also contributed to yellow fever eradication and the growth of the field of tropical medicine U S commercial interests in the tropical zones that grew crops like sugar cane bananas and coffee engendered cooperation between medical professionals and American military forces in Latin America which in turn enabled public health campaigns to research and eliminate yellow fever in New Orleans A signal contribution to the field of disease ecology *Yellow Fever Race and Ecology in Nineteenth Century New Orleans* delineates events that shaped the Crescent City's epidemiological history shedding light on the spread and eradication of yellow fever in the Atlantic World **Yellow Fever and the South** Margaret Humphreys,1999-05-28 In the last half of the nineteenth century yellow fever plagued the American South It stalked the region's steaming cities killing its victims with overwhelming hepatitis and hemorrhage Margaret Humphreys explores the ways in which this tropical disease hampered commerce frustrated the scientific community and eventually galvanized local and federal authorities into forming public health boards She pays particular attention to the various theories for containing the disease and the constant tension between state and federal officials over how public funds should be spent Her research recovers the specific concerns of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century South broadening our understanding of the evolution of preventive medicine in the United States

Shreveport Martyrs of 1873 Very Reverend Peter B. Mangum JCL,W. Ryan Smith MA,Cheryl H. White PhD,2021-10-11 In the autumn of 1873 one of the worst yellow fever epidemics in U S history swept through Shreveport As the deadly scourge

claimed a quarter of the town's population the dedicated efforts of five missionary priests offered a call to hope even as they laid down their own lives in the struggle True martyrdom is vanishingly rare extolled as the highest possible sacrifice yet Shreveport bore abundant witness through these five saintly priests Their heroism in the midst of this tragic chapter is captured here by a trio of authors winding a narrative that transcends history to reveal complex themes of virtue sacrifice and response in times of human crisis and suffering *Bodies Beyond Borders* Kaat Wils, Raf de Bont, Sokhieng Au, 2017-03-16 The human body in scientific and artistic representations Around 1800 anatomy as a discipline rose to scientific prominence as it undergirded the Paris centred clinical revolution in medicine Although classical anatomy gradually lost ground in the following centuries in favor of new disciplines based on microscopic analysis general anatomy nevertheless remained pivotal in the teaching of medicine Corpses anatomical preparations models and drawings were used more intensively than ever before Moreover anatomy received new forms of public visibility Through public exhibitions and lectures in museums and fairgrounds anatomy became part of general education and secured a place in popular imagination As such the anatomical body developed into a production site for racial gender and class identities Both within the medical and the public sphere art and science continued to be closely intertwined in anatomical representations of the body *Bodies Beyond Borders* analyzes the notion of circulation in anatomy Following anatomy through different locations and cultural domains permits a deeper understanding of its history and its changing place in society The essays in this collection focus on a wide variety of circulating ideas and objects ranging from models and body parts to illustrations and texts Together the essays enable rethinking the relations between metropolis and colony university and fairground and scientific and artistic representations of the human body Contributors Sokhieng Au KU Leuven Margaret Carlyle University of Minnesota Tinne Claes KU Leuven Veronique Deblon KU Leuven Raf de Bont Maastricht University Stephen C Kenny University of Liverpool Helen MacDonald University of Melbourne Natasha Ruiz Gomez University of Essex Kim Sawchuk Concordia University Naomi Slipp Auburn University Montgomery Joris Vandendriessche KU Leuven Kaat Wils KU Leven **Scarred by War** Christopher G. Peña, 2004-07-22 Excluding the capture of New Orleans the military affairs in southeast Louisiana during the American Civil War have long been viewed by scholars and historians as having no strategic importance during the war As such no such serious effort to chronicle the war in that portion of the state has been attempted except Peas earlier book *Touched By War Battles Fought in the Lafourche District* 1998 That book covered the military affairs in southeast Louisiana that led to the five major battles fought in that region between fall 1862 and summer 1863 Beyond that point little is chronicled until now In this thoroughly researched and authoritative book *Scarred By War Civil War in Southeast Louisiana* Christopher Pea has revised and updated his earlier work and expanded the scope to include a study of the remaining two years of the war a period filled with intense Confederate guerilla warfare The literary result is a book that recounts the political social military and economic aspects of the war as they played out in southeast Louisianas bayou country

Spaniards, Planters, and Slaves Gilbert C. Din, 1999 *Spaniards Planters and Slaves* is a provocative look at the institution of slavery and how it functioned as a part of Louisiana's culture during the years of Spanish rule. Gilbert C. Din challenges the idea that conditions under the Spaniards differed little from the years of French rule and examines how local culture merged with colonial government and residual laws to create a slave system unlike any other in the Deep South. Din presents many aspects of the slavery issue including a look at the French system, conflicts between planters who favored the established system and governors who promoted the less stringent Spanish laws and the political favoritism that sought to benefit the wealthy New Orleans district. Din also discusses the role of the Catholic Church and debates the commonly held idea that the church's influence made Spanish slavery less brutal, asserting instead that its role in most areas was insignificant and largely observational. Using government documents from archives in Spain and Louisiana, Din paints a historically accurate portrait of a time when the blended culture of the eighteenth-century colony resulted in conflict and turmoil. Most important are the *Papeles Procedentes de la Isla de Cuba*, a collection of colonial documents that illustrate not only the actions but also the personalities of the governors and how they implemented changes and handled problems within the slave system. *Spaniards Planters and Slaves* is the first in its field to capture the years of Spanish rule as a specific and unique point in Louisiana's history of slavery. Din's research uncovers both the complexities of the slavery issue and the Spanish heritage that ultimately helped to shape the slave system of the future state. It is an ideal study for anyone interested in the history of both colonial Louisiana and slavery itself.

Epidemics Samuel Kline Cohn (Jr.), 2018 By investigating thousands of descriptions of epidemics reaching back before the fifth century BCE Plague of Athens to the distrust and violence that erupted with Ebola in 2014, *Epidemics* challenges a dominant hypothesis in the study of epidemics that invariably across time and space epidemics provoked hatred, blaming of the other, and victimizing bearers of epidemic diseases, particularly when diseases were mysterious without known cures or preventive measures as with AIDS during the last two decades of the twentieth century. However, scholars and public intellectuals, especially post-AIDS, have missed a fundamental aspect of the history of epidemics. Instead of sparking hatred and blame, this study traces epidemics' socio-psychological consequences across time and discovers a radically different picture that epidemic diseases have more often unified societies across class, race, ethnicity, and religion, spurring self-sacrifice and compassion.

Disease and Distinctiveness in the American South Todd L. Savitt, James Harvey Young, 1991 This book looks at disease entities: yellow fever, hookworm, pellagra, especially associated with the American South, and wrestles with the relation of diseases to an issue of perennial concern to southern historians: that of southern distinctiveness.

Shreveport Martyr: Father Louis Gergaud Dr. Cheryl H. White, Peter Bolton Mangum, William Ryan Smith, 2023-02-13 Experience the brilliant mind of a man who sacrificed his life for the people of Shreveport. From 1854 to 1873, Servant of God Father Louis Gergaud, native of Heric, France, served as a dedicated missionary priest in northeast Louisiana. These years, often fraught with hardships, culminated

in his decision to offer his own life for the people of Shreveport during the Yellow Fever epidemic of 1873 The narrative of his life during these years drawn from his own letters and papers provide insightful commentary on issues as diverse as Catholic Protestant relations in the nineteenth century South the economics of commerce in an expanding nation and the social impacts of the Civil War Most importantly these papers provide context to understand the character of a man whose heroic virtue led him to the sacrifice of his own life for strangers

Yellow Fever and Public Health in the New South John H. Ellis, 2021-12-14 The public health movement in the South began in the wake of a yellow fever epidemic that devastated the lower Mississippi Valley in 1878 a disaster that caused 20 000 deaths and financial losses of nearly 200 million The full scale of the epidemic and the tentative troubled southern response to it are for the first time fully examined by John Ellis in this new book At the national level southern congressional leaders fought to establish a strong federal health agency but they were defeated by the young American Public Health Association which defended states rights Local responses and results were mixed In New Orleans business and professional men reacting to the denunciation of the city as the nation's pesthole organized in 1879 to improve drainage garbage disposal and water supplies through voluntary subscription Their achievements were of necessity modest In Memphis the city hardest hit by the epidemic a new municipal government in 1879 helped form the first regional health organization and during the 1880s led the nation in sanitary improvements In Atlanta though it largely escaped the epidemic the Constitution and some citizens called for health reform Ironically their voices were drowned out by ritual invocation of local health mythology and by unabashed exploitation of the stigma of pestilence attached to New Orleans and Memphis By 1890 Atlanta rivaled Charleston and Richmond for primacy in black mortality rates That the public health movement met with only limited success Ellis attributes to the prevailing atmosphere of opportunistic greed overwhelming debt economic instability and inordinate political corruption But the effort to combat a terrifying disease not fully understood did eventually produce changes and the vastly improved health systems of today

An Unnatural Metropolis Craig E. Colten, 2006-09-01 Strategically situated at the gateway to the Mississippi River yet standing atop a former swamp New Orleans was from the first what geographer Peirce Lewis called an impossible but inevitable city How New Orleans came to be taking shape between the mutual and often contradictory forces of nature and urban development is the subject of *An Unnatural Metropolis* Craig E. Colten traces engineered modifications to New Orleans's natural environment from 1800 to 2000 and demonstrates that though all cities must contend with their physical settings New Orleans may be the city most dependent on human induced transformations of its precarious site In a new preface Colten shows how Hurricane Katrina exemplifies the inability of human artifice to exclude nature from cities and he urges city planners to keep the environment in mind as they contemplate New Orleans's future Urban geographers frequently have portrayed cities as the antithesis of nature but in *An Unnatural Metropolis* Colten introduces a critical environmental perspective to the history of urban areas His amply illustrated work offers an in depth look at a city and society uniquely

shaped by the natural forces it has sought to harness New Orleans Women and the Poydras Home Pamela Tyler, 2016-04-25 A two hundred year old institution the Poydras Home originally the Poydras Asylum stands as an exemplar of woman led charitable organizations In a thorough and engaging narrative Pamela Tyler offers the first complete history of this remarkable New Orleans establishment from its founding as an orphanage for young girls to its present day operation as a retirement community and assisted living facility Throughout Tyler paints a vivid picture of the many women who faced down the challenges of war disease natural disaster social unrest and restrictive gender ideals to realize the mission of the Poydras Home Drawing on previously unreleased archival material Tyler documents how the institution s benefactor Julien Poydras used his immense wealth to support a haven for impoverished girls and how the dedicated women of the Poydras board pursued that ambition through more than just residential services Tyler reveals that the majority of the Poydras orphans had one living parent and it was dire poverty and a dearth of social services in New Orleans that drove single parents usually mothers to place their daughters in the asylum Further research demonstrates that the Poydras went beyond simply providing a shelter for the children of distressed parents volunteer managers worked to shape their charges character through an emphasis on morals education and the fundamentals of housewifery Following the institution from its antebellum origins to Reconstruction through the Progressive era and into the obsolescence of children s homes in the mid twentieth century Tyler highlights the impacts of both national affairs and daily life on the charity This rich history winds through the last fifty years as the Poydras Home boldly and successfully changed its mission to provide care for elderly men and women The result of years of research New Orleans Women and the Poydras Home is a sweeping social history that recognizes the determination of women caregivers and the thousands of lives they benefited **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

Last Stand of the Louisiana Shrimpers Emma Christopher Lirette,2022-08-24 In recent years shrimpers on the Louisiana coast have faced a historically dire shrimp season with the price of shrimp barely high enough to justify trawling Yet many of them wouldn't consider leaving shrimping behind despite having transferrable skills that could land them jobs in the oil and gas industry Since 2001 shrimpers have faced increasing challenges to their trade an influx of shrimp from southeast Asia several traumatic hurricane seasons and the largest oil spill at sea in American history In Last Stand of the Louisiana Shrimpers author Emma Christopher Lirette traces how Louisiana Gulf Coast shrimpers negotiate land and blood sea and freedom and economic security and networks of control This book explores what ties shrimpers to their boats and nets Despite feeling trapped by finances and circumstances they have created a world in which they have agency Lirette provides a richly textured view of the shrimpers of Terrebonne Parish Louisiana calling upon ethnographic fieldwork archival research interdisciplinary scholarship and critical theory With evocative lyrical prose she argues that in persisting to trawl in places that increasingly restrict their way of life shrimpers build fragile quietly defiant worlds adapting to a constantly changing environment In these flickering worlds shrimpers reimagine what it means to work and what it means to make a living

Interim Appointment Jared W. Bradley,2002-06-01 William C C Claiborne the first governor of Orleans Territory was at the hub of officials who grappled with the political diplomatic and administrative challenges that arose following the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 Letters both to and from Claiborne during the critical months of 1804 1805 mysteriously excluded in 1917 from Dunbar Rowland's Official Letter Books of W C C Claiborne 1801 1816 are now made widely accessible over half of them published here for the first time To enhance appreciation of the letters Jared William Bradley has furnished biographical sketches of thirty one heretofore little known individuals crucial to Claiborne's correspondence delineating their personalities and their contributions to the development of law and the establishment of American government in the French Creole society Bradley also treats in four essays the origins and growth of the Municipal or the New Orleans city council two organizations of businessmen that were ensnared in the so called Burr Conspiracy in 1807 and the early history of Fort St Philip which guarded access to New Orleans from the Gulf of Mexico Bradley's essays joined with 218 of Claiborne's letters makes Interim Appointment of incalculable value It provides fresh insights into the political constitutional and social histories of Louisiana and the United States

The Man who was Rip Van Winkle Benjamin McArthur,2007-01-01 The most beloved American comedic actor of the nineteenth century Joseph Jefferson made his name as Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle In this book a compelling blend of biography and theatrical and cultural

history Benjamin McArthur chronicles Jefferson's remarkable career and offers a lively and original account of the heroic age of the American theatre Joe Jefferson's entire life was spent on the stage from the age of Jackson to the dawn of motion pictures He extensively toured the United States as well as Australia and Great Britain An ever successful career including acclaim as painter and memoirist put him in the company of the great actors artists and writers of the day including Edwin Forrest Edwin Booth John Singer Sargent and William Dean Howells This book rescues a brilliant figure and places him appropriately enough on center stage of a pivotal time for American theatre McArthur explores the personalities of the period the changing theatrical styles and their audiences the touring life and the wide and varied culture of theatre Through the life of Jefferson McArthur is able to illuminate an era Most Fortunate Unfortunates Marlene Trestman, 2023-10-18

Marlene Trestman's Most Fortunate Unfortunates is the first comprehensive history of the Jewish Orphans Home of New Orleans Founded in 1855 in the aftermath of a yellow fever epidemic the Home was the first purpose built Jewish orphanage in the nation It reflected the city's affinity for religiously operated orphanages and the growing prosperity of its Jewish community In 1904 the orphanage opened the Isidore Newman School a coed nonsectarian school that also admitted children regardless of religion whose parents paid tuition By the time the Jewish Orphans Home closed in 1946 it had sheltered more than sixteen hundred parentless children and two dozen widows from New Orleans and other areas of Louisiana and the mid South Based on deep archival research and numerous interviews of alumni and their descendants Most Fortunate Unfortunates provides a view of life in the Jewish Orphans Home for the children and women who lived there The study also traces the forces that impelled the Home's founders and leaders both the heralded men and otherwise overlooked women to create and maintain the institution that Jews considered the pride of every Southern Israelite While Trestman celebrates the Home's many triumphs she also delves deeply into its failures Most Fortunate Unfortunates is sure to be of widespread interest to readers interested in southern Jewish history gender and race relations and the evolution of social work and dependent childcare Unlocking the World John Darwin, 2020-10-01

From the acclaimed historian of global empire the dramatic story of how steam power reshaped our cities and our seas and forged a new world order Steam power transformed our world initiating the complex resource devouring industrial system the consequences of which we live with today It revolutionized work and production but also the ease and cost of movement over land and water The result was to throw open vast areas of the world to the rampaging expansion of Europeans and Americans on a scale previously unimaginable Unlocking the World is the captivating history of the great port cities which emerged as the bridgeheads of this new steam driven economy reshaping not just the trade and industry of the regions around them but their culture and politics as well They were the agents of what we now call globalization but their impact and influence and the reactions they provoked were far from predictable Nor were they immune to the great upheavals in world politics across the steam century This book is global history at its very best Packed with fascinating case histories from New Orleans to Montreal Bombay to Singapore

Calcutta to Shanghai individual stories and original ideas Darwin's book allows us for better or worse to see the modern age taking shape A fine important and original book wonderful Paul Kennedy Literary Review **The Slaughterhouse Cases**
Ronald M. Labbé, Jonathan Lurie, 2005 While ruling that Louisiana had legitimately exercised its powers the Court's majority went much further to declare that the amendment and its due process and equal protection clauses applied exclusively to the plight of former slaves and thus were unavailable to any other American BOOK JACKET

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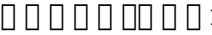
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