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Miami Memoirs - John Sewell John W. Sewell, 1987-08

**African American Sites in Florida** Kevin M

McCarthy, 2019-07-24 African Americans have risen from the slave plantations of nineteenth century Florida to become the heads of corporations and members of Congress in the twenty first century They have played an important role in making Florida the successful state it is today This book takes you on a tour through the 67 counties of the sites that commemorate the role of African Americans in Florida s history If we can learn more about our past both the good and the not so good we can make better decisions in the future Behind the hundreds of sites in this book are the courageous African Americans like Brevard County s Malissa Moore who hosted many Saturday night dinners to raise money to build a church and Miami Dade s Gedar Walker who built the first rate Lyric Theater for black performers And of course also featured are the more famous black Floridians like Zora Neale Hurston Jackie Robinson Mary McCleod Bethune and Ray Charles

**Key Biscayne** Joan

Gill Blank, 2016-11-09 Just south of Miami Beach lies the southernmost sand barrier island of the continental United States Key Biscayne Long the symbol of an idyllic barefoot island lifestyle this swirl of sand 5 miles long by 1 1 2 miles wide is the subject of this lucid history which begins 4 000 years ago and continues through its discovery by Ponce de Leon its use as a military and lighthouse reservation the Seminole Wars shipwreck salvaging and its present function as public parkland and residential and high rise condominium village On Cape Florida Key Biscayne s southern end the Cape Florida Lighthouse newly restored stands watch as it has for over 170 years Drawing from original documents including many letters and pictures saved by descendants of settlers and lighthouse keepers Key Biscayne offers a vivid portrait of this compelling Florida island

**Working in the Magic City** Thomas A. Castillo, 2022-06-28

In the early twentieth century Miami cultivated an image of itself as a destination for leisure and sunshine free from labor strife Thomas A Castillo unpacks this idea of class harmony and the language that articulated its presence by delving into the conflicts repression and progressive grassroots politics of the time Castillo pays particular attention to how class and race relations reflected and reinforced the nature of power in Miami Class harmony argued against the existence of labor conflict but in reality obscured how workers struggled within the city s service oriented seasonal economy Castillo shows how and why such an ideal thrived in Miami s atmosphere of growth and boosterism and amidst the political economy of tourism His analysis also presents class harmony as a theoretical framework that broadens our definitions of class conflict and class consciousness

**Digging Miami** Robert

S Carr, 2012-09-30 Unearthing the rich 11 000 year human heritage of the Miami area The pace of change of Miami since its incorporation in 1896 is staggering The seaside land that once was home to several thousand Tequesta is now congested with roads and millions of people while skyscrapers and artificial lights dominate the landscape Ironically Miami s development both continually erases monuments and traces of Indigenous people and historic pioneers yet also leads to the discovery of archaeological treasures that have lain undiscovered for centuries In Digging Miami Robert Carr traces the rich 11 000 year

human heritage of the Miami area from the time of its first inhabitants through the arrival of European settlers and up to the early twentieth century Carr was Dade County's first archaeologist later historic preservation director and held the position at a time when redevelopment efforts unearthed dozens of impressive archaeological sites including the Cutler Site discovered in 1985 and the Miami Circle found in 1998 Digging Miami presents a unique anatomy of this fascinating city dispelling the myth that its history is merely a century old This comprehensive synthesis of South Florida's archaeological record will astonish readers with the depth of information available throughout an area barely above sea level Likewise many will be surprised to learn that modern builders before beginning construction must first look for signs of ancient peoples lives and this search has led to the discovery of over one hundred sites within the county in recent years In the end we are left with the realization that Miami is more than the dream of entrepreneurs to create a tourist mecca built on top of dredged rock and sand it is a fascinating vibrant spot that has drawn humans to its shores for unimaginable years Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

**Journalism and Jim Crow** Kathy Roberts Forde, Sid Bedingfield, 2021-12-14 Winner of the American Historical Association's 2022 Eugenia M. Palmegiano Prize White publishers and editors used their newspapers to build nurture and protect white supremacy across the South in the decades after the Civil War At the same time a vibrant Black press fought to disrupt these efforts and force the United States to live up to its democratic ideals Journalism and Jim Crow centers the press as a crucial political actor shaping the rise of the Jim Crow South The contributors explore the leading role of the white press in constructing an anti democratic society by promoting and supporting not only lynching and convict labor but also coordinated campaigns of violence and fraud that disenfranchised Black voters They also examine the Black press's parallel fight for a multiracial democracy of equality justice and opportunity for all a losing battle with tragic consequences for the American experiment Original and revelatory Journalism and Jim Crow opens up new ways of thinking about the complicated relationship between journalism and power in American democracy Contributors Sid Bedingfield Bryan Bowman W Fitzhugh Brundage Kathy Roberts Forde Robert Greene II Kristin L Gustafson D Weston Haywood Blair LM Kelley and Razvan Sibii

Miami in Vintage Postcards Patricia Kennedy, 2000 In the brief 100 years since its inception Miami which began its life on the shores of the Miami River has been transformed into an international city that continues to blossom under the warm South Florida sun Home to just 30 000 pioneering souls in 1920 the greater Miami area has grown to be 2.1 million residents strong and boasts a unique heritage made up of grand hotels and skyscrapers aviation and marine history as well as famous people and places

**Miami, the American Crossroad** Arva Moore Parks, Gregory Wallace Bush, 1996

*Miami Bibliography* Rebecca Eads, 1995

**Tequesta**, 1994

*The Hippocrene U.S.A. Guide to Black Florida* Kevin M. McCarthy, 1995 From the use of Florida as a center for the smuggling of slaves and the massacre in the town of Rosewood to the founding of the country's first free community of ex slaves and the Civil Rights demonstrations in

Tampa and Tallahassee the history of African Americans in Florida has mirrored their history across the U S painful and triumphant This city by city guide introduces the reader to churches schools homes and other significant sites in more than 70 different towns across Florida providing information on their historical importance present condition and availability for visiting Included are the memorial to a slave shipwrecked in 1701 off the coast of Key West and locations associated with famous personalities like Ray Charles st Augustine and Greenville the author Zora Neale Hurston Eatonville and Fort Pierce Daniel Chappie James Jr the nations first black four star general Pensacola and the Civil Rights activist Mary McLeod Bethune Daytona Beach Highlighting over 450 years of contributions by African Americans to the rich culture of Florida this volume is an excellent resource for visitors to Florida as well as its residents

**John Sewell's Memoirs and History of Miami, Florida** John Sewell,1938      **Books in Print** ,1991      **A World More Concrete** N.D.B. Connolly,2014-08-25

Many people characterize urban renewal projects and the power of eminent domain as two of the most widely despised and often racist tools for reshaping American cities in the postwar period In *A World More Concrete* N D B Connolly uses the history of South Florida to unearth an older and far more complex story Connolly captures nearly eighty years of political and land transactions to reveal how real estate and redevelopment created and preserved metropolitan growth and racial peace under white supremacy Using a materialist approach he offers a long view of capitalism and the color line following much of the money that made land taking and Jim Crow segregation profitable and preferred approaches to governing cities throughout the twentieth century *A World More Concrete* argues that black and white landlords entrepreneurs and even liberal community leaders used tenements and repeated land dispossession to take advantage of the poor and generate remarkable wealth Through a political culture built on real estate South Florida s landlords and homeowners advanced property rights and white property rights especially at the expense of more inclusive visions of equality For black people and many of their white allies uses of eminent domain helped to harden class and color lines Yet for many reformers confiscating certain kinds of real estate through eminent domain also promised to help improve housing conditions to undermine the neighborhood influence of powerful slumlords and to open new opportunities for suburban life for black Floridians Concerned more with winners and losers than with heroes and villains *A World More Concrete* offers a sober assessment of money and power in Jim Crow America It shows how negotiations between powerful real estate interests on both sides of the color line gave racial segregation a remarkable capacity to evolve revealing property owners power to reshape American cities in ways that can still be seen and felt today

*AB Bookman's Weekly* ,1997      [A Bibliography of Florida](#) James Albert Servies,Lana D. Servies,1993      **Miami Memoirs** John Sewell,1987      *John Sewell's Memoirs and History of Miami, Florida ...* John Sewell,1933      *Your Fondest Annie* Annie O'Donnell,2005 Annie O'Donnell left her native Galway for America in 1898 one of 15 175 Irish women who left that year they far outnumbered the men and most of them went into domestic service She became friends with Jim Phelan on the ship to Philadelphia He was a 22 year old farmer from Co

Kilkenny who had run away from home during Sunday mass to join his uncle a typesetter in Indianapolis Annie went to work as a children's nurse for the W L Mellon family of Pittsburgh Her letters to Jim Phelan published here for the first time are a unique contribution to the growing literature on women's emigration they provide a sustained three year narrative of her life as a children's nurse Annie O'Donnell had been well educated in Ireland and her letters are lively and enjoyable to read Maureen Murphy has provided an introduction and notes to the letters      *Tropical Splendor* Hap Hatton, 1987

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