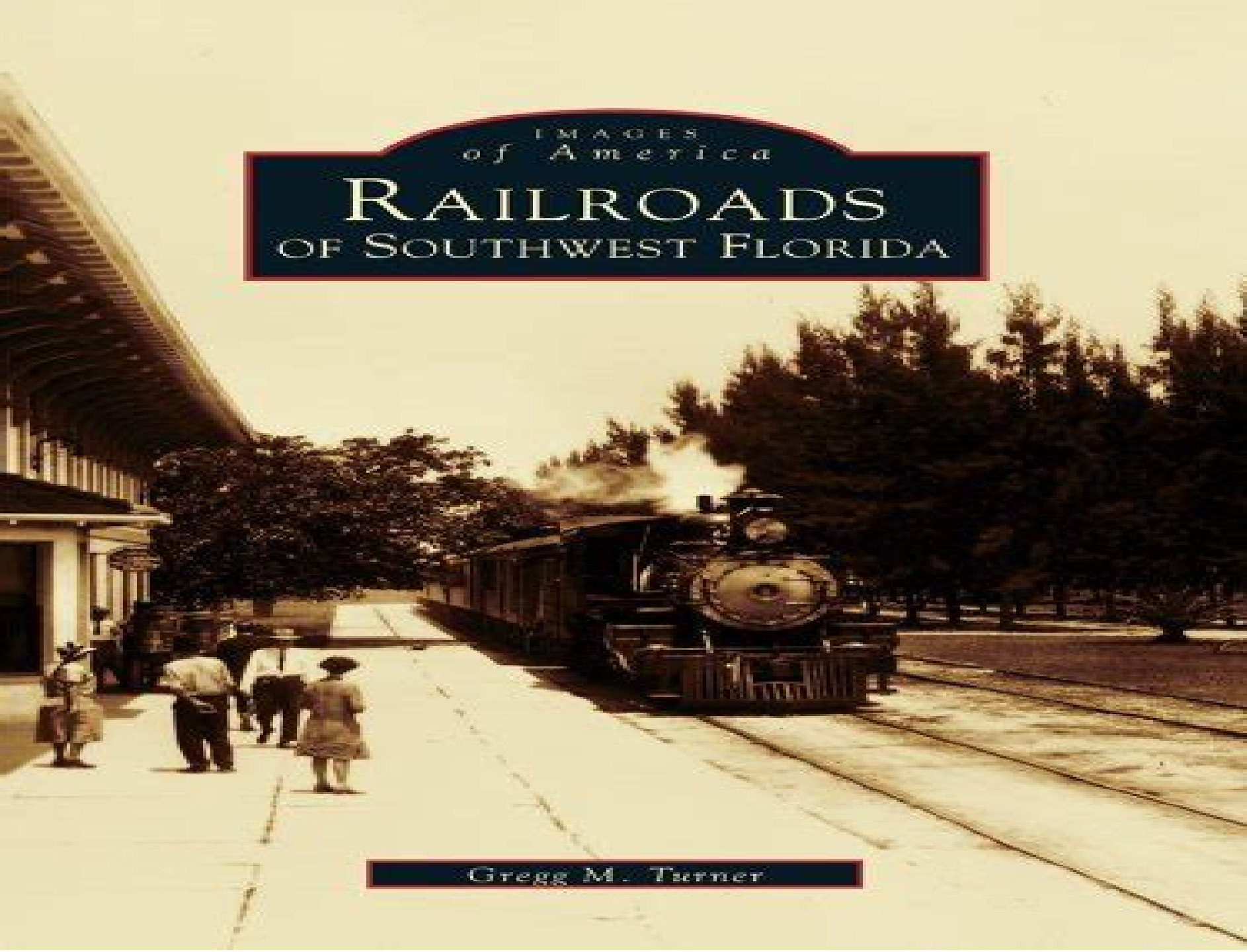


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and homesteaders descended upon the area that things began to develop Once the South Florida Railroad made Punta Gorda its southernmost stop down came land developers and wealthy vacationers including Cornelius Vanderbilt who invested in the regal Hotel Punta Gorda Among the town s early pioneers were George Brown an African American shipbuilder and landowner who was also known as Florida s first equal opportunity employer Albert Waller Gilchrist who played a key role in Punta Gorda s early fishing and railroad industry and Robert Meacham an African American who was appointed as the town s third postmaster There were others who were significant such as Col Isaac Trabue who was key to the area s railroad industry Punta Gorda has grown since its inception but still maintains its Southern charm

Kingsland Dr. Patrizia Famà Stahle,2013 Known as the City of Royal Treatment Kingsland is named for William Henry King one of the largest landowners in southeastern Georgia in the late 1800s On Christmas Day in 1893 the first passenger train of the Florida Central Peninsular Railroad passed through King s property which the railroad company called King s Land As the railroad began to push its way southward through the plantation King envisioned a town and set out to divide his land into a well planned city The center of it was the crossing of King Street and the railroad with the city limits extending in a half mile circle As the railroad advanced people began to build in and around King s Land setting a new era in motion Located at the center of Camden County between the cities of St Marys and Woodbine Kingsland has become a lovely town proud of its small town atmosphere and city amenities This book presents Kingsland s evolution from its founding in 1908 through the celebration of its centennial and nomination to Lovetown USA in 2012

Guide to North American Railroad Hot Spots J. David Ingles,2001 A compilation of the best places to watch trains in operation across North America Each entry includes a photos general location directions from the nearest highway list of operating railroads and the type and regularity of trains operating Also includes railroad radio frequencies scenic highlights photography tips safety considerations and other relevant travel information

Lake Wales Jan Privett,Lake Wales Main Street,2010-10-04 Lake Wales Crown Jewel of the Scenic Highlands is nestled among rolling hills and sparkling lakes in the geographic center of Florida Before the 1900s this area of the Lake Wales Ridge was considered spectacularly beautiful but uninhabitable because the virgin forests did not have road or railroad access Only Native Americans and a few white hunters had camped there G V Tillman explored the untamed area in 1902 and fell in love with the beauty He knew that the land was ideal for citrus the old growth pines could provide profits from turpentine and the natural beauty would attract quality settlers to build a quality town He shared his vision with three other businessmen and together they formed the Lake Wales Land Company in 1911 Their timing was perfect The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad reached Lake Wales that year and brought on the boom time

Apalachicola Beverly Mount-Douds,2009 Once the third largest port on the Gulf of Mexico Apalachicola s diverse and colorful past remains visible today With more than 900 historic homes and buildings in the National Register Historic District visitors are invited to stroll along the picturesque tree lined streets where Victorian homes display the charm of years gone by This delightful little

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America, History and Life, 2007. Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada. **Dictionary of Indian Tribes of the Americas** Jan Onofrio, 1995-01-01. DICTIONARY OF INDIAN TRIBES OF THE AMERICAS. Second Edition contains information on over 1,150 tribal nations of the entire western hemisphere from the Aleuts of the Arctic region to Onas in southern Argentina and Chile. This is a contemporary work and its intention is to bring modern day insights to the consideration of the native peoples who populate the western hemisphere. Every effort has been made to include tribes that have not been extensively covered in other publications. Modern anthropologists and historians tend to agree that there is a basic homogeneity cultural social biological or other similarities within a group among the native peoples of the Americas that need to be considered when any of the tribes are studied. The tribal entries were written by noted local national and international historians and anthropologists. **Humanities**, 1996. **Humanities** National Endowment for the Humanities, 1995. Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century Gary L. Gaile, Cort J. Willmott, 2005. Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century surveys American geographers' current research in their specialty areas and tracks trends and innovations in the many subfields of geography. As such it is both a state of the discipline assessment and a topical reference. It includes an introduction by the editors and 47 chapters each on a specific specialty. The authors of each chapter were chosen by their specialty group of the American Association of Geographers (AAG). Based on a process of review and revision the chapters in this volume have become truly representative of the recent scholarship of American geographers. While it focuses on work since 1990 it additionally includes related prior work and work by non-American geographers. The initial Geography in America was published in 1989 and has become a benchmark reference of American geographical research during the 1980s. This latest volume is completely new and features a preface written by the eminent geographer Gilbert White.

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