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Louisiana's Timeless Cane River

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Natchitoches and Louisiana's Timeless Cane River Philip Gould, 2002-09-01 Nestled on the banks of the Cane River Natchitoches pronounced NAK i tush is perhaps the most beautiful inland town in Louisiana Founded in 1714 as a French colonial settlement it boasts brick streets venerable architecture and a charming ambiance that draw visitors from around the world Nearby a magnificent plantation country and the multicultural Creole community of Isle Brevelle amplify the area s allure This stunning gallery of photographs by Philip Gould along with edifying articles documents the varying cultures of the Cane River region one of the state s oldest and most historically French areas The book opens with a look at Natchitoches proper and its breathtaking architectural gems including stately churches and elegant homes Gould also captures the life pulsing behind these impressive facades A blues band performs its monthly gig at Roque s Grocery A child prepares to be baptized in the Cane River A young couple celebrates their marriage in high style Through Gould s lens and an enlightening history by Richard Seale Natchitoches yesterday and today comes alive The regal residences and faded communities that lie beyond Natchitoches are remnants of a once bustling plantation economy Accompanied by revealing commentary from Robert DeBlieux Gould trains his talented eye on the majestic estates of Oakland Magnolia Oaklawn Cherokee Beaufort and Melrose plantations and on the tiny town of Cloutierville once home to writer Kate Chopin The book also spotlights the nearby Creole settlement of Isle Brevelle which dates back to the area s colonial period Gould celebrates the music food folklore architecture and landscape of this vibrant multiethnic community which originated with a French planter and a former slave Harlan Mark Guidry one of the many descendants of Isle Brevelle now living throughout the United States narrates the story of this unique cultural treasure Natchitoches and Louisiana s Timeless Cane River offers passage through an extraordinary world where people heritage and history are inseparably intertwined Natives and tourists alike will relish the journey

[A Haunted History of Louisiana Plantations](#) Cheryl H. White, W. Ryan Smith, 2017-09-25 Stories of ghosts and strange happenings at these historic Southern homes with photos included Louisiana plantations evoke images of grandeur and elegance but beyond the facade of stately homes are stories of hope and subjugation tragedy and suffering shame and perseverance and war and conquest After sixteen workers axed most of the Houmas House s ancient oak trees referred to as the Gentlemen eight of the surviving trees eerily twisted overnight in grief over the losses wrought by a great Mississippi River flood An illegal duel to reclaim lost honor left the grounds of Natchez s Cherokee Plantation bloodstained but the victim s spirit may still wander there today A mutilated slave girl named Chloe still haunts the halls of the Myrtles Plantation in St Francisville In this book Cheryl H White and W Ryan Smith reveal the dark history folklore and lasting human cost of Louisiana plantation life

Clementine Hunter Art Shiver, Tom Whitehead, 2012-09-17 Clementine Hunter 1887 1988 painted every day from the 1930s until several days before her death at age 101 As a cook and domestic servant at Louisiana s Melrose Plantation she painted on hundreds of objects available around her glass snuff bottles discarded roofing shingles

ironing boards as well as on canvas She produced between five and ten thousand paintings including her most ambitious work the African House Murals Scenes of cotton planting and harvesting washdays weddings baptisms funerals Saturday night revelry and zinnias depict experiences of everyday plantation life along the Cane River More than a personal record of Hunter s life her paintings also reflect the social material and cultural aspects of the area s larger African American community Drawing on archival research interviews personal files and a close relationship with the artist Art Shiver and Tom Whitehead offer the first comprehensive biography of this self taught painter who attracted the attention of the world Shiver and Whitehead trace Hunter s childhood her encounters at Melrose with artists and writers such as Alberta Kinsey and Lyle Saxon and the role played by eccentric Fran ois Mignon who encouraged and promoted her art The authors include rare paintings and photographs to illustrate Hunter s creative process and discuss the evolution of her style The book also highlights Hunter s impact on the modern art world and provides insight into a decades long forgery operation that Tom Whitehead helped uncover This recent attention reinforced the uniqueness of Hunter s art and confirmed her place in the international art community which continues to be inspired by the life and work of Clementine Hunter *The Forgotten People* Gary B. Mills,Elizabeth Shown Mills,2013-11-13 Out of colonial Natchitoches in northwestern Louisiana emerged a sophisticated and affluent community founded by a family of freed slaves Their plantations eventually encompassed 18 000 fertile acres which they tilled alongside hundreds of their own bondsmen Furnishings of quality and taste graced their homes and private tutors educated their children Cultured deeply religious and highly capable Cane River s Creoles of color enjoyed economic privileges but led politically constricted lives Like their white neighbors they publicly supported the Confederacy and suffered the same depredations of war and political and social uncertainties of Reconstruction Unlike white Creoles however they did not recover amid cycles of Redeemer and Jim Crow politics First published in 1977 *The Forgotten People* offers a socioeconomic history of this widely publicized but also highly romanticized community a minority group that fit no stereotypes refused all outside labels and still struggles to explain its identity in a world mystified by Creolism Now revised and significantly expanded this time honored work revisits Cane River s forgotten people and incorporates new findings and insight gleaned across thirty five years of further research This new edition provides a nuanced portrayal of the lives of Creole slaves and the roles allowed to freed people of color tackling issues of race gender and slave holding by former slaves The *Forgotten People* corrects misassumptions about the origin of key properties in the Cane River National Heritage Area and demonstrates how historians reconstruct the lives of the enslaved the impoverished and the disenfranchised *Fortune and Faith in Old Chicago* Charles H. Cosgrove,2020-02-24 This engaging biography of Augustus Garrett and Eliza Clark Garrett tells two equally compelling stories an ambitious man s struggle to succeed and the remarkable spiritual journey of a woman attempting to overcome tragedy By contextualizing the couple s lives within the rich social political business and religious milieu of Chicago s early urbanization author Charles H Cosgrove fills a gap in the history of the city in the mid

nineteenth century The Garretts moved from the Hudson River Valley to a nascent Chicago where Augustus made his fortune in the land boom as an auctioneer and speculator A mayor during the city s formative period Augustus was at the center of the first mayoral election scandal in Chicago To save his honor he resigned dramatically and found vindication in his reelection the following year His story reveals much about the inner workings of Chicago politics and business in the antebellum era The couple had lost three young children to disease and Eliza arrived in Chicago with deep emotional scars Her journey exemplifies the struggles of sincere pious women to come to terms with tragedy in an age when most people attributed unhappy events to divine punishment Following Augustus s premature death Eliza developed plans to devote her estate to founding a women s college and a school for ministerial training and in 1853 she endowed a Methodist theological school the Garrett Biblical Institute now the Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary thereby becoming the first woman in North America to found an institution of higher learning In addition to illuminating our understanding of Chicago from the 1830s to the 1850s *Fortune and Faith in Old Chicago* explores American religious history particularly Presbyterianism and Methodism and its attention to gender shows how men and women experienced the same era in vastly different ways The result is a rare fascinating glimpse into old Chicago through the eyes of two of its important early residents **Gerstcker's**

Louisiana Irene S. Di Maio,2006-09-01 A global traveler and adventurer the German author Friedrich Gerstcker 1816 1872 first arrived in Louisiana in March 1838 paddling the waterways leading from the wilds of the northwestern part of the state near Shreveport south to cosmopolitan New Orleans He returned to the state in 1842 living for a year in the areas of Bayou Sara St Francisville and Pointe Coup e then considered the most beautiful garden and plantation land along the Mississippi River In 1867 he briefly visited Louisiana again observing the devastation wrought by the Civil War and the turmoil of Reconstruction No mere armchair tourist Gerstcker fully engaged himself in exploring Louisiana its landscapes peoples and Peculiar Institution He was in the unique position of being both an insider and an outsider and his sojourns in the state served as the basis for travel books short stories and novels Gerstcker was a remarkable raconteur and a highly popular author During his lifetime and beyond his writings conveyed the tenor of southern life to a German speaking audience Now compiled and translated into English by Irene S Di Maio they offer a window on nineteenth century Louisiana across several decades of growth and upheaval Gerstcker s aim as a writer was to inform and entertain especially through humor drama and suspense His works including his fiction sustain an almost ethnographic level of detail The stories travel sketches and novel excerpts included here comment on slavery and its aftermath ethnic and racial diversity transcultural relations and immigration and multilingualism Gerstcker s impressions of Louisiana remain relevant and deeply engaging Architecture and Extraction in the Atlantic World, 1500-1850 Luis J. Gordo Pelez,Paul B. Niell,2023-12-12 This edited collection examines the development of Atlantic World architecture after 1492 In particular the chapters explore the landscapes of extraction as material networks that brought people space and labor together in harvesting raw materials cultivating agriculture for export

level profits and circulating raw materials and commodities in Europe Africa and the Americas from 1500 to 1850 This book argues that histories of extraction remain incomplete without careful attention to the social physical and mental nexus that is architecture just as architecture s development in the last 500 years cannot be adequately comprehended without attention to empire extraction colonialism and the rise of what Immanuel Wallerstein has called the world system This world system was possible because of built environments that enabled resource extraction transport of raw materials circulation of commodities and enactment of power relations in the struggle between capital and labor Separated into three sections Harvesting the Environment Cultivating Profit and Circulating Commodities Networks and Infrastructures this volume covers a wide range of geographies from England to South America from Africa to South Carolina The book aims to decenter Eurocentric approaches to architectural history to expose the global circulation of ideas things commodities and people that constituted the architecture of extraction in the Atlantic World In focusing on extraction we aim to recover histories of labor exploitation and racialized oppression of interest to the global community The book will be of interest to researchers and students of architectural history geography urban and labor history literary studies historic preservation and colonial studies

Becoming Cajun, Becoming American Maria Hebert-Leiter, 2009-06-15 From antebellum times Louisiana s unique multipartite society included a legal and social space for intermediary racial groups such as Acadians Creoles and Creoles of Color In Becoming Cajun Becoming American Maria Hebert Leiter explores how American writers have portrayed Acadian culture over the past 150 years Combining a study of Acadian literary history with an examination of Acadian ethnic history in light of recent social theories she offers insight into the Americanization process experienced by Acadians who over time came to be known as Cajuns during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Hebert Leiter examines the entire history of the Acadian or Cajun in American literature beginning with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow s poem *Evangeline* and the writings of George Washington Cable including his novel *Bonaventure* The cultural complexity of Acadian and Creole identities led many writers to rely on stereotypes in Acadian characters but as Hebert Leiter shows the ambiguity of Louisiana s class and racial divisions also allowed writers to address complex and controversial and sometimes taboo subjects She emphasizes the fiction of Kate Chopin whose short stories contain Acadian characters accepted as white Americans during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Representations of the Acadian in literature reflect the Acadians path towards assimilation as they celebrated their differences while still adopting an all American notion of self In twentieth century writing Acadian figures came to be more often called Cajun and increasingly outsiders perceived them not simply as exotic or mythic beings but as complex persons who fit into traditional American society while reflecting its cultural diversity Hebert Leiter explores this transition in Ernest Gaines s novel *A Gathering of Old Men* and James Lee Burke s detective novels featuring Dave Robicheaux She also discusses the works of Ada Jack Carver Elma Godchaux Shirley Ann Grau and other writers From Longfellow through Tim Gautreaux Acadian and Cajun literature captures the stages of this fascinating cultural dynamism

making it a pivotal part of any history of American ethnicity and of Cajun culture in particular Concise and accessible
Becoming Cajun Becoming American provides an excellent introduction to American Acadian and Cajun literature

Encountering Difference Robin Cohen,Olivia Sheringham,2017-09-05 In the face of the destructive possibilities of
resurgent nationalisms unyielding ethnicities and fundamentalist religious affinities there is hardly a more urgent task than
understanding how humans can learn to live alongside one another This fascinating book shows how people from various
societies learn to live with social diversity and cultural difference and considers how the concepts of identity formation
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insightful analysis showing in particular how identities emerge and merge from below Moving seamlessly between social and
political theory history cultural anthropology sociology and human geography the authors point to important new ways of
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