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more Hudson's narrative revolves around William MacGregor a young Scottish immigrant trying to establish himself in the New World A lover of philosophy and Shakespeare William is penniless which leads him to take work as a cow hunter colonial cowboy for a pinder colonial rancher of a cowpen colonial ranch in the Carolina backcountry The pinder an older man with three daughters sees his world unraveling as he ages The parallel to King Lear does not escape William who gets caught up in the family drama as he falls in love with the pinder's youngest daughter Except for the boss of his crew who is the pinder's son in law William's fellow cow hunters are slaves an old Indian captured in Spanish Florida a Fulani captured in Africa and two brothers half Indian and half African who were born into slavery in the New World A rogue bull adds a chilling element of danger and the romance is complicated by a rivalry with a wealthy rice planter's son William struggles to salvage something from the increasingly disastrous situation and the King Lear like dissolution of the cowpen proceeds apace as the story heads toward its conclusion With an ethnohistorian's attention to context and detail Charles Hudson has written a compelling novel about the eighteenth century Carolina backcountry and its memorable characters the likes of whom the documentary record rarely reveals Theda Perdue professor emerita of history University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Whether trudging through the dismal swamps riding through the solitary longleaf forest or just hanging out at the cowpen Hudson renders the life of an eighteenth century Southern cow hunter's life palatable and real With a true sense of place and time Hudson brings the little known colonial South Carolina backcountry to spectacular life Robbie Ethridge professor of anthropology The University of Mississippi [The History of Florida](#) Michael Gannon, 2018-06-26 Previously published as [The New History of Florida](#) **Tracing the Cape Romain Archipelago** Bob Raynor, 2009-09-15 Between Myrtle Beach and Charleston lies the Cape Romain archipelago which links with adjoining barrier islands to form a section of pristine protected coast designated as a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve Local sailing enthusiast Bob Raynor author of *Exploring Bull Island* spent years weaving through the archipelago in his silent sailboat Kingfisher On his many forays through the wild territory he encountered diverse and abundant wildlife Native American shell middens storms conservation efforts and plenty of cultural and natural history His captivating firsthand descriptions of the area which is under threat from coastal development offer a priceless glimpse into one of South Carolina's most important natural treasures [A Field Guide to Wildflowers of the Sandhills Region](#) Bruce A. Sorrie, 2011-06-01 Featuring over 600 wildflowers flowering shrubs and vines this user friendly field guide is the first to focus on the rare fragile lands and species of the Sandhills region of the Carolinas and Georgia Characterized by longleaf pine forests rolling hills abundant blackwater streams several major rivers and porous sandy soils the Sandhills region stretches from Fayetteville North Carolina southwest to Columbus Georgia and represents the farthest advance of the Atlantic Ocean some 2 million years ago Wildflowers of the Sandhills Region is arranged by habitat with color tabs to facilitate easy browsing of the nine different natural communities whose plants are described here Bruce A Sorrie a botanist with over 30 years of experience includes common plants region specific endemics and local rarities each with its

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A Delicious Country Scott Huler, 2019-02-05 In 1700 a young man named John Lawson left London and landed in Charleston South Carolina hoping to make a name for himself For reasons unknown he soon undertook a two month journey through the still mysterious Carolina backcountry His travels yielded A New Voyage to Carolina in 1709 one of the most significant early American travel narratives rich with observations about the region's environment and Indigenous people Lawson later helped found North Carolina's first two cities Bath and New Bern became the colonial surveyor general contributed specimens to what is now the British Museum and was killed as the first casualty of the Tuscarora War Yet despite his great contributions and remarkable history Lawson is little remembered even in the Carolinas he documented In 2014 Scott Huler made a surprising decision to leave home and family for his own journey by foot and canoe faithfully retracing Lawson's route through the Carolinas This is the chronicle of that unlikely voyage revealing what it's like to rediscover your own home Combining a traveler's curiosity a naturalist's keen observation and a writer's wit Huler draws our attention to people and places we might pass regularly but never really see What he finds are surprising parallels between Lawson's time and our own with the locals and their world poised along a knife edge of change between a past they can't

forget and a future they can't quite envision

Environmental History and the American South Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade. Ideal for course use, the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing. As coeditor Paul S. Sutter writes in his introduction, recent trends in environmental historiography—a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity, attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice, and connections between health and the environment among them—have made the South newly attractive terrain. This volume suggests, then, that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise. The writings, which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry, address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives, including agricultural history, geography, the history of science, the history of technology, military history, colonial American history, urban and regional planning history, and ethnohistory, also point to the field's vitality. Conveying the breadth, diversity, and liveliness of this maturing area of study, *Environmental History and the American South* affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region. Contributors: Virginia DeJohn Anderson, William Boyd, Lisa Brady, Joshua Blu Buhs, Judith Carney, James Taylor, Carson Craig, E. Colten, S. Max Edelson, Jack Temple Kirby, Ralph H. Lutts, Eileen Maura McGurty, Ted Steinberg, Mart Stewart, Claire Strom, Paul Sutter, Harry Watson, Albert G. Way

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and truffles the delightful roses and vanilla and the challenging swamplands and durians We ll smell one another We ll smell ourselves Through it all McGee familiarizes us with the actual bits of matter that we breathe in the molecules that trigger our perceptions that prompt the citrusy smells of coriander and beer and the medicinal smells of daffodils and sea urchins And like everything in the physical world molecules have histories Many of the molecules that we smell every day existed long before any creature was around to smell them before there was even a planet for those creatures to live on Beginning with the origins of those molecules in interstellar space McGee moves onward through the smells of our planet the air and the oceans the forest and the meadows and the city all the way to the smells of incense perfume wine and food Here is a story of the world of every smell under our collective nose A work of astounding scholarship and originality Nose Dive distills the science behind the smells and translates it as only McGee can into an accessible and entertaining guide Incorporating the latest insights of biology and chemistry and interweaving them with personal observations he reveals how our sense of smell has the power to expose invisible intangible details of our material world and trigger in us feelings that are the very essence of being alive

George Washington's 1791 Southern Tour Warren L. Bingham, 2016-02-15 This account of the first president's trip to unite a young America follows Washington's travels day by day with detailed information about each stop Daily Herald Newly elected president George Washington set out to visit the new nation aware that he was the singular unifying figure in America The journey's finale was the Southern Tour begun in March 1791 The long and arduous trek from the capital Philadelphia passed through seven states and the future Washington DC But the focus was on Virginia the Carolinas and Georgia The president kept a rigorous schedule enduring rugged roads and hazardous water crossings His highly anticipated arrival in each destination was a community celebration with countless teas parades dinners and dances Author Warren Bingham reveals the history and lore of the most beloved American president and his survey of the newly formed southern United States Includes photos

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