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Madame Castel's Lodger Frances Parkinson Keyes, 1962 The Civil War and Pop Culture Chris Mackowski, Jon Tracey, 2023-07-28 Explore the enduring fascination of the Civil War through thought provoking essays from the esteemed Emerging Civil War series to gain better understanding of the complex relationship between history and art in shaping our understanding of the war The American Civil War left indelible marks on America's imagination collectively and as individuals In the century and a half since the war musicians have written songs writers have crafted histories and literature and filmmakers recreated scenes from the battlefield Beyond popular media the battle rages on during sporting events where Civil War inspired mascots carry on old traditions The war erupts on tabletops and computer screens as gamers fight the old fights Elsewhere men and women dress in uniforms and home spun clothes to don the mantle of people long gone Central to history is the idea of story Civil War history remains full of stories They inspire us they inform us they educate us they entertain us We all have our favorite books movies and songs We all marvel at the spectacle of a reenactment and flinch with startled delight when the cannons fire But those stories can fool us too Entertainments can seduce us into forgetting the actual history in favor of a more romanticized version or whitewashed memory The Civil War and Pop Culture Favorite Stories and Fresh Perspectives from the Historians at Emerging Civil War explores some of the ways people have imagined and reimagined the war at the tension between history and art and how those visions have left lasting marks on American culture This collection of essays brings together the best scholarship from Emerging Civil War's blog symposia and podcast all of it revised and updated coupled with original piece designed to shed new light and insight on some of the most entertaining nostalgic and evocative connections we have to the war **Dreams of Victory** Sean Michael Chick, 2022-05-31 Chick does a good job of portraying General Beauregard as the first real hero of the Confederacy who at times proved his own worst enemy The NYMAS Review Few Civil War generals attracted as much debate and controversy as Pierre Gustav Toutant Beauregard He combined brilliance and charisma with arrogance and histrionics He was a Catholic Creole in a society dominated by white Protestants which made him appear exotic next to the likes of Albert Sidney Johnston and Robert E Lee He was reviled by Jefferson Davis and mocked by Mary Chesnut in her diary Yet he was popular with his soldiers and subordinates Outside of Lee he was the South's most consistently successful commander winning at Bull Run defending Charleston in 1863 and defeating Benjamin Butler at Bermuda Hundred and Ulysses Grant and George Meade at Petersburg Yet he lived his life in the shadow of his one major defeat Shiloh Beauregard's career before and after the war was no less tumultuous He was born among the Creole elite of Louisiana but rejected the life of a planter in favor of the military inspired by tales of Napoleon He was considered a shining light of the antebellum army and performed superbly in the Mexican American War Yet he complained about a lack of promotion and made a frustrating stab at being mayor of New Orleans in 1858 After the war he was a successful railroad executive and took a stand against racism violence and corruption during

Reconstruction but he was ousted from both railroads he oversaw and his foray into Reconstruction politics came to naught And though he provided for his family and left them a hefty sum after his death the money was mostly gained by working for the corrupt Louisiana Lottery In Dreams of Victory General P G T Beauregard in the Civil War Sean Michael Chick explores a life of contradictions and dreams unrealized in a biography of one of the most fascinating figures of the Civil War

Hauntingly Good Spirits Sharon Keating,Christi Keating Sumich,2024-08-13 Capture the paranormal essence of New Orleans in a glass with 40 tasty gothic and unique cocktails designed for Spooky Season and the great beyond Few places possess such a robust and thriving culture of death as does the soulful city of New Orleans In this captivating cocktail book travel enthusiasts and Big Easy locals Sharon Keating and Christi Keating Sumich take you on a historical romp through the supernatural by way of the NOLA bar scene and its spirits the boos and the booze celebrating local New Orleans ingredients and the hometown mixologists who make them sing Separated into five sections Reverence and Revelry Tomb Time Ghosts Haunted Libations Vampire Bars with Killer Cocktails and Voodoo Witchcraft Hauntingly Good Spirits unearths the eerie roots of the city s culture as you savor spooky sips like Corpse Reviver Spooky Smoked Sazerac The Soggy Grave Deadly Vipers Drunk Ghost Mistakes Were Made Bloody Gin Fizz Fang ria Undead Gentleman The Gris Gris Night Tripper Saint 75 And more Work up a thirst exploring all the spooky NOLA places mentioned in the Haunted History sections and reference the Spirit Guide map for their locations throughout the city Serving up cocktails that are delicious steeped in spookiness and historically accurate let Hauntingly Good Spirits be your guide for your next trip to the City of the Dead during Spooky Season and beyond as you plunge into these decadent drinks and the creepy culture that inspired them **A Young**

General and the Fall of Richmond G. William Quatman,2015-02-13 Despite his military achievements and his association with many of the great names of American history Godfrey Weitzel 1835 1884 is perhaps the least known of all the Union generals After graduating from West Point Weitzel a German immigrant from Cincinnati was assigned to the Army Corps of Engineers in New Orleans The secession of Louisiana in 1861 with its key port city of New Orleans was the first of a long and unlikely series of events that propelled the young Weitzel to the center of many of the Civil War s key battles and brought him into the orbit of such well known personages as Lee Beauregard Butler Farragut Porter Grant and Lincoln Weitzel quickly rose through the ranks and was promoted to brigadier general and eventually to commander of Twenty Fifth Corps the Union Army s only all black unit After fighting in numerous campaigns in Louisiana and Virginia on April 3 1865 Weitzel marched his troops into Richmond the capital of the Confederacy capturing the city for the Union and precipitating the eventual collapse of the Southern states rebellion G William Quatman s minute by minute narrative of the fall of Richmond lends new insight into the war s end and his keen research into archival sources adds depth and nuance to the events and the personalities that shaped the course of the Civil War **A New Orleans Voodoo Priestess** Carolyn Morrow

Long,2007-10-07 Against the backdrop of eighteenth and nineteenth century New Orleans A New Orleans Voodoo Priestess

The Legend and Reality of Marie Laveau disentangles the complex threads of the legend surrounding the famous Voodoo priestess. According to mysterious oft told tales Laveau was an extraordinary celebrity whose sorcery fueled influence extended widely from slaves to upper class whites. Some accounts claim that she led the orgiastic Voodoo dances in Congo Square and on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain kept a gigantic snake named Zombi and was the proprietress of an infamous house of assignation. Though legendary for an unusual combination of spiritual power, beauty, charisma, showmanship, intimidation and shrewd business sense, she also was known for her kindness and charity nursing yellow fever victims and ministering to condemned prisoners and her devotion to the Roman Catholic Church. The true story of Marie Laveau though considerably less flamboyant than the legend is equally compelling. In separating verifiable fact from semi truths and complete fabrication Long explores the unique social, political and legal setting in which the lives of Marie Laveau's African and European ancestors became intertwined. Changes in New Orleans engendered by French and Spanish rule, the Louisiana Purchase, the Civil War, Reconstruction and Jim Crow segregation affected seven generations of Laveau's family from enslaved great grandparents of pure African blood to great grandchildren who were legally classified as white. Simultaneously Long examines the evolution of New Orleans Voodoo which until recently has been ignored by scholars.

The New Orleans of Fiction James A. Kaser, 2014-07-29 The importance of New Orleans in American culture has made the city's place in the American imagination a crucial topic for literary scholars and cultural historians. While databases of bibliographical information on New Orleans centered fiction are available, they are of little use to scholars researching works written before the 1980s. In *The New Orleans of Fiction: A Research Guide* James A. Kaser provides detailed synopses for more than 500 works of fiction significantly set in New Orleans and published between 1836 and 1980. The synopses include plot summaries, names of major characters and an indication of physical settings. An appendix provides bibliographical information for works dating from 1981 well into the 21st century while a biographical section provides basic information about the authors, some of whom are obscure and would be difficult to find in other sources. Written to assist researchers in locating works of fiction for analysis, the plot summaries highlight ways in which the works touch on major aspects of social history and cultural studies, i.e. class, ethnicity, gender, immigrant experience and race. The book is also a useful reader advisory tool for librarians and readers who want to identify materials for leisure reading, particularly since genre, juvenile and young adult fiction as well as literary fiction are included.

The Unofficial Guide to New Orleans Eve Zibart, Tom Fitzmorris, Will Coviello, 2009-02-24 Provides information on planning a trip to the city, offers advice for business travelers and recommends hotels, restaurants, amusements, shops and sightseeing attractions. [The Pelican Guide to New Orleans](#)

Thomas Kurtz Griffin, 1978 *The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876* Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

New Orleans Leonard Victor Huber, 1971 *Troubled Commemoration* Robert J. Cook, 2007-06-01 In 1957 Congress voted to set up the United States Civil War Centennial Commission. A federally funded agency within the

Department of the Interior the commission's charge was to oversee preparations to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the central event in the Republic's history. Politicians hoped that a formal program of activities to mark the centennial of the Civil War would both bolster American patriotism at the height of the cold war and increase tourism in the South. Almost overnight however the patriotic pageant that organizers envisioned was transformed into a struggle over the historical memory of the Civil War and the injustices of racism. In *Troubled Commemoration* Robert J Cook recounts the planning organization and ultimate failure of this controversial event and reveals how the broad based public history extravaganza was derailed by its appearance during the decisive phase of the civil rights movement. Cook shows how the centennial provoked widespread alarm among many African Americans, white liberals and cold warriors because the national commission failed to prevent southern whites from commemorating the Civil War in a racially exclusive fashion. The public outcry followed embarrassing attempts to mark secession, the attack on Fort Sumter and the South's victory at First Manassas and prompted backlash against the celebration causing the emotional scars left by the war to resurface. Cook convincingly demonstrates that both segregationists and their opponents used the controversy that surrounded the commemoration to their own advantage. Southern whites initially embraced the centennial as a weapon in their fight to save racial segregation while African Americans and liberal whites tried to transform the event into a celebration of black emancipation. Forced to quickly reorganize the commission the Kennedy administration replaced the conservative leadership team with historians including Allan Nevins and a young James I Robertson Jr who labored to rescue the centennial by promoting a more soberly considered view of the nation's past. Though the commemoration survived Cook illustrates that white southerners quickly lost interest in the event as it began to coincide with the years of Confederate defeat and the original vision of celebrating America's triumph over division and strife was lost. The first comprehensive analysis of the U S Civil War Centennial *Troubled Commemoration* masterfully depicts the episode as an essential window into the political, social and cultural conflicts of America in the 1960s and confirms that it has much to tell us about the development of the modern South.

The Publishers Weekly, 1887 *Walking New Orleans* Barri Bronston, 2015-03-10 From neighborhoods such as Lakeview and Mid City to landmarks including the Saenger Theater and Mercedes Benz Superdome from its restaurants and music clubs to its parks and museums the Big Easy has regained the title of one of the world's most fascinating cities. In *Walking New Orleans* lifelong resident and writer Barri Bronston shares the love of her hometown through 30 self guided tours that range from majestic St Charles Avenue and funky Magazine Street to Bywater and Faubourg Marigny two of the city's neighborhoods. Within each tour she offers tips on where to eat, drink, dance and play for in addition to all the history, culture and charm that New Orleans has to offer and there's plenty. Faubourg Marigny it provides tourists and locals alike with one heck of a good time.

Bookseller and Stationery Trades' Journal, 1963 **The Book Buyer's Guide**, 1963 **The Rough Guide to New Orleans** Samantha Cook, 2010-09-01 *The Rough Guide to New*

Orleans is the ultimate travel guide to this captivating city Packed with smart lively coverage of all the sights hotels restaurants and bars as well as the best places to hear amazing live music from jubilant Second Line street parades to atmospheric local clubs This is the book that tells you what you really want to know about New Orleans the best hole in the wall restaurants the best French Quarter guesthouses the sights that are worth seeing and those that aren t New Orleans vibrant festivals are covered in detail Mardi Gras Jazz Fest the biggest roots music festival in the US Essence Voodoo French Quarter Fest and many more If you want to really experience the city like a local encountering Mardi Gras Indians at dawn or dining at grand old Creole restaurants unchanged for centuries this is the book for you Katrina and its aftermath are covered honestly with no holds barred and there are details on volunteering opportunities from helping rebuild in the Ninth Ward to re planting the nearby wetlands Stunning photography brings this extraordinary city to life while detailed maps marked with all sights hotels restaurants and bars will help you get around Make the most of your time on earth with The Rough Guide to New Orleans *The Bookseller* ,1922 **The Critic** ,1963 **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** US Army Military History Research Collection,1974

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