



# Low Country

**James Villas**



## Low Country:

**Low Country Gullah Culture, Special Resource Study**, 2003      African American Life in the Georgia Lowcountry  
Philip Morgan, 2011-11-01 The lush landscape and subtropical climate of the Georgia coast only enhance the air of mystery enveloping some of its inhabitants people who owe in some ways as much to Africa as to America As the ten previously unpublished essays in this volume examine various aspects of Georgia lowcountry life they often engage a central dilemma the region's physical and cultural remoteness helps to preserve the venerable ways of its black inhabitants but it can also marginalize the vital place of lowcountry blacks in the Atlantic World The essays which range in coverage from the founding of the Georgia colony in the early 1700s through the present era explore a range of topics all within the larger context of the Atlantic world Included are essays on the double edged freedom that the American Revolution made possible to black women the lowcountry as site of the largest gathering of African Muslims in early North America and the coexisting worlds of Christianity and conjuring in coastal Georgia and the links with variations to African practices A number of fascinating memorable characters emerge among them the defiant Mustapha Shaw who felt entitled to land on Ossabaw Island and resisted its seizure by whites only to become embroiled in struggles with other blacks Betty the slave woman who in the spirit of the American Revolution presented a list of grievances to her master and S Quash the Arabic speaking Muslim who arrived on one of the last legal transatlantic slavers and became a head man on a North Carolina plantation Published in association with the Georgia Humanities Council      *Slavery, Disease, and Suffering in the Southern Lowcountry* Peter McCandless, 2011-04-11 On the eve of the Revolution the Carolina lowcountry was the wealthiest and unhealthiest region in British North America *Slavery Disease and Suffering in the Southern Lowcountry* argues that the two were intimately connected both resulted largely from the dominance of rice cultivation on plantations using imported African slave labor This development began in the coastal lands near Charleston South Carolina around the end of the seventeenth century Rice plantations spread north to the Cape Fear region of North Carolina and south to Georgia and northeast Florida in the late colonial period The book examines perceptions and realities of the lowcountry disease environment how the lowcountry became notorious for its tropical fevers notably malaria and yellow fever how people combated avoided or perversely denied the suffering they caused and how diseases and human responses to them influenced not only the lowcountry and the South but the United States even helping to secure American independence      **Lowcountry Agricultural and Convivial Societies** Christopher C. Boyle, 2022-03-23 By the Antebellum period rice had dominated the local economic political and social patterns of South Carolina's Lowcountry for nearly two hundred years This book explores the purpose of the social organizations as well as the moral economic cultural and political challenges of the Georgetown rice planters Within the protected confines of their organizations planters felt safe discussing local and national politics advancements to their educational system and agricultural and livestock improvements to better compete with the Industrial North The alliance of

brothers of the soil helped solidify South Carolina's Lowcountry politically. The agricultural alliances of the region promoted Southern Nationalism and provided one pillar for Southerners to the American Civil War. [Dancing in the Low Country](#) James Villas, 2008 Beard Award winning author, journalist and quintessential Southerner Villas delivers a beguiling witty and poignant first novel.

**African-Atlantic Cultures and the South Carolina Lowcountry** Ras Michael Brown, 2012-08-27 African Atlantic Cultures and the South Carolina Lowcountry examines perceptions of the natural world revealed by the religious ideas and practices of African descended communities in South Carolina from the colonial period into the twentieth century. Focusing on Kongo nature spirits known as the simbi, Ras Michael Brown describes the essential role religion played in key historical processes such as establishing new communities and incorporating American forms of Christianity into an African based spirituality. This book illuminates how people of African descent engaged the spiritual landscape of the Lowcountry through their subsistence practices, religious experiences and political discourse. [Lowcountry Hurricanes](#) Walter J. Fraser, Jr., 2009-03-01 At once sobering and thrilling, this illustrated history recounts how for the past three hundred years hurricanes have altered lives and landscapes along the Georgia South Carolina seaboard. A prime target for the fierce storms that develop in the Atlantic, the region is especially vulnerable because of its shallow, gradually sloping sea floor and low lying coastline. With an eye on both natural and built environments, Fraser's narrative ranges from the first documented storm in 1686 to recent times in describing how the Lowcountry has endured some of the severest effects of wind and water. This chronology of the most notable Lowcountry storms is also a useful primer on the basics of hurricane dynamics. Fraser tells how the 800 ton Rising Sun foundered in open water near Charles Town during the hurricane of 1700. About one hundred persons were aboard. All perished. Drawing on eyewitness accounts, he describes the storm surge of an 1804 hurricane that submerged most of Tybee Island and swept over the fort on nearby Cockspur Island, drowning soldiers and civilians. Readers may have their own memories of Hurricanes Andrew, Opal and Hugo. Although hurricanes frequently lead to significant loss of life, Fraser recounts numerous gripping instances of survival and rescue at sea and ashore. The author smoothly weaves the Lowcountry's long social, political and economic history with firsthand reports and data accumulated by the National Weather Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Generously illustrated with contemporary and historical photographs, this is a readable and informative resource on one of nature's most awesome forces.

**Hoppin' John's Lowcountry Cooking** John Martin Taylor, 2012-08-06 At oyster roasts and fancy cotillions in fish camps and cutting edge restaurants, the people of South Carolina gather to enjoy one of America's most distinctive cuisines: the delicious inventive fare of the Lowcountry. In his classic Hoppin' John's Lowcountry Cooking, John Martin Taylor brings us 250 authentic and updated recipes for regional favorites including shrimp and grits, she-crab soup, pickled watermelon rinds and Frogmore stew. Taylor, who grew up casting shrimp nets in Lowcountry marshes, adds his personal experiences in bringing these dishes to the table and leads readers on a veritable treasure hunt throughout the region, giving us a delightful taste of

an extraordinary way of life      Lowcountry Time and Tide James H. Tuten, 2012-11-26 A thorough account of rice culture's final decades and of its modern legacy. In mapping the slow decline of the rice kingdom across the half century following the Civil War, James H. Tuten offers a provocative new vision of the forces agricultural, environmental, economic, cultural, and climatic stacked against planters, laborers, and millers struggling to perpetuate their once lucrative industry through the challenging postbellum years and into the hardscrabble twentieth century. Concentrating his study on the vast rice plantations of the Heyward, Middleton, and Elliott families of South Carolina, Tuten narrates the ways in which rice producers, both the former grandees of the antebellum period and their newly freed slaves, sought to revive rice production. Both groups had much invested in the economic recovery of rice culture during Reconstruction and the beginning decades of the twentieth century. Despite all disadvantages, rice planting retained a perceived cultural mystique that led many to struggle with its farming long after the profits withered away. Planters tried a host of innovations, including labor contracts with former slaves, experiments in mechanization, consolidation of rice fields, and marketing cooperatives, in their efforts to rekindle profits, but these attempts were thwarted by the insurmountable challenges of the postwar economy and a series of hurricanes that destroyed crops and the infrastructure necessary to sustain planting. Taken together, these obstacles ultimately sounded the death knell for the rice kingdom. The study opens with an overview of the history of rice culture in South Carolina through the Reconstruction era and then focuses on the industry's manifestations and decline from 1877 to 1930. Tuten offers a close study of changes in agricultural techniques and tools during the period and demonstrates how adaptive and progressive rice planters became despite their conservative reputations. He also explores the cultural history of rice, both as a foodway and a symbol of wealth in the lowcountry, used on currency and bedposts. Tuten concludes with a thorough treatment of the lasting legacy of rice culture, especially in terms of the environment, the continuation of rice foodways, and iconography, and the role of rice and rice plantations in the modern tourism industry.

**Food, Folklore, and Art of Lowcountry Cooking** Joseph Dabney, 2010 The perfect gift for Southerners, history lovers, and foodies alike. Discover the secrets of one of the most mysterious, romantic regions in the South: the Lowcountry. James Beard Cookbook of the Year Award-winning author Joe Dabney produces another gem with this comprehensive celebration of Lowcountry cooking. Packed with history, authoritative folklore, photographs, and fascinating sidebars, Dabney takes readers on a tour of the Coastal Plain, including Charleston, Savannah, and Beaufort, the rice plantations, and the sea islands. Includes Benne Seed Biscuits, Sweet Potato Pie, Frogmore Stew, She Crab Soup, Brunswick Stew, Hoppin' John, Oyster Purloo, Cooter Soup, Hags Head Cheese, Goobers, and much, much more.

## Decoding **Low Country**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Low Country**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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