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occurred in seventeenth and eighteenth century St Augustine as more and more ex slaves arrived to find their previously disregarded civil rights upheld under sacred codes by an international nongovernmental authoritative organization With the Catholic Church acting as an equalizing empowering force for escaped African slaves the Spanish religious sanctuary policy became part of popular historical consciousness in East Florida As such it allowed for continual confrontations between the law of the Church and the law of the South Tensions like these survived ultimately lending themselves to an Afro Catholicism sentiment that offered support for antislavery arguments

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privacy the city as a place without troops and a nation with a civilian led military Land of Sunshine, State of Dreams Gary R Mormino, 2008-09-01 Florida is a story of astonishing growth a state swelling from 500 000 residents at the outset of the 20th century to some 16 million at the end As recently as mid century on the eve of Pearl Harbor Florida was the smallest state in the South At the dawn of the millennium it is the fourth largest in the country a megastate that was among those introducing new words into the American vernacular space coast climate control growth management retirement community theme park edge cities shopping mall boomburbs beach renourishment Interstate and Internet Land of Sunshine State of Dreams attempts to understand the firestorm of change that erupted into modern Florida by examining the great social cultural and economic forces driving its transformation Gary Mormino ranges far and wide across the landscape and boundaries of a place that is at once America s southernmost state and the northernmost outpost of the Caribbean From the capital Tallahassee a day s walk from the Georgia border to Miami a city distant but tantalizingly close to Cuba and Haiti Mormino traces the themes of Florida s transformation the echoes of old Dixie and a vanishing Florida land booms and tourist empires revolutions in agriculture technology and demographics the seductions of the beach and the dynamics of a graying population and the enduring but changing meanings of a dreamstate Beneath the iconography of popular culture is revealed a complex and complicated social framework that reflects a dizzying passage from New Spain to Old South New South to Sunbelt A History of Florida through New World Maps Dana Ste.Claire, 2017-11-29 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida s long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean They tell the tales of early pioneers both foreign and domestic They examine topics critical to the area such as travel migration economic opportunity and tourism They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment culture urban development and the movement of peoples both forced and voluntary The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural archaeological cultural and historical works as well as the travelogues and naturalists sketches of the area prior to the twentieth century making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation under the Humanities Open Books program The Evolution of American Urban Society Howard P. Chudacoff, Judith Smith, Peter Baldwin, 2016-05-23 This interesting and informative book shows how different groups of urban residents with different social economic and political power cope with the urban environment struggle to make a living participate in communal institutions and influence the direction of cities and urban life An absorbing book The Evolution of American Urban Society surveys the dynamics of American urbanization from the sixteenth century to the present skillfully blending historical perspectives on society

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Early Nature Artists in Florida: Audubon and His Fellow Explorers Chris Fasolino, 2021 Florida's amazing landscapes and fascinating wildlife were sources of inspiration for early naturalists seeking new horizons Among them was John James Audubon Elegant herons acrobatic terns endearing pelicans and colorful roseate spoonbills all feature among his beloved artwork But Audubon was not the first nature artist inspired by Florida Mark Catesby an English country squire turned adventurer helped introduce the wonders of Florida to a European audience in the 1700s And William Bartram a Pennsylvania Quaker traveled south to explore the Florida wilderness where he canoed across a lake full of alligators and lived to sketch the creatures Author Chris Fasolino shares the stories of these artistic expeditions in a collection replete with gorgeous artwork that includes high definition images of Audubon's rarely seen original paintings

The History of Florida Michael Gannon, 2018-06-26 Previously published as *The New History of Florida*

A Southern Underground Railroad Paul M. Pressly, 2024-08 Despite its apparent isolation as an older region of the country the Southeast provided a vital connecting link between the Black self emancipation that occurred during the American Revolution and the growth of the Underground Railroad in the final years of the antebellum period From the beginning of the revolutionary war to the eve of the First Seminole War in 1817 hundreds and eventually several thousand Africans and African Americans in Georgia and to a lesser extent South Carolina crossed the borders and boundaries that separated the Lowcountry from the British and Spanish in coastal Florida and from the Seminole and Creek people in the vast interior of the Southeast Even in times of peace there remained a steady flow of individuals moving south and southwest reflecting the aspirations of a captive people A Southern Underground Railroad constitutes a powerful counter narrative in American history a tale of how enslaved men and women found freedom and human dignity not in Jefferson's Empire of Liberty but outside the expanding boundaries of the United States It is a potent reminder of the strength of Black resistance in the post revolutionary South and the ability of this community to influence the balance of power in a contested region Paul M Pressly's research shows that their movement across borders was an integral part of the sustained struggle for dominance in the Southeast not only among the Great Powers but also among the many different racial ethnic and religious groups that inhabited the region and contended for control

Hotel Mavens: Volume 2 Stanley Turkel CMHS, 2018-07-21 My long time preoccupation with hotel history reveals one continuous strand the achievements of unique entrepreneurs who created singular hotels one at a time These pioneers were not by subsequent definition hotel men They did not attend hotel schools because there were none until 1924 with the creation of the Cornell School of Hotel

Administration Most of them did not grow up in the hotel business but became successful because of their varied on the job training experiences business acumen and unexpected opportunities Their tradition breaking vision and single minded ambition led them to create iconic hotels My research has uncovered three such hotel maven's two of whom 1 were both essentially in the railroad and steamship business 2 were friendly competitors 3 concentrated their hotel creations in the State of Florida Henry Morrison Flagler on the east coast and Henry Bradley Plant on the west coast The third maven was Carl Graham Fisher who created Miami Beach and Montauk Long Island N Y

Finding Florida T. D. Allman, 2013-03-05 A National Book Award Nominee and a Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year Over the centuries Florida has been many things an unconquered realm protected by geography a wilderness that ruined Spanish conquistadors God's waiting room and a place to start over Depopulated after the extermination of its original native population today it's home to nineteen million The site of vicious racial violence including massacres slavery and the roll back of Reconstruction Florida is now one of our most diverse states a dynamic multicultural place with an essential role in twenty first century America In Finding Florida T D Allman reclaims the remarkable history of Florida from the state's mythologizers apologists and boosters Allman traces the discovery exploration and settlement of Florida its transformation from a swamp to paradise Palm Beach Key West Miami Tampa and Orlando boomed fortunes were won and lost land was stolen and flipped and millions arrived The product of a decade of research and writing Finding Florida is the first modern comprehensive history of this fascinating place A take no prisoners account Extremely timely and relevant The New York Times Book Review The Seminole Wars the Civil War various massacres Reconstruction a second Reconstruction Disney World the Marielitos voter suppression it's all here and even Carl Hiaasen couldn't make it up Booklist starred review

Setting the Table Kathryn L. Ness, 2016-12-12 A long needed comparison between Spanish and Spanish colonial sites showing how both inform us about Spanish identity at home and abroad Charles R Ewen coeditor of Pieces of Eight More Archaeology of Piracy The first systematic attempt to consider the eighteenth century archaeological record in Spain and measure it against the decades long research in St Augustine It is long overdue and valuable Russell K Skowronek coauthor of Ceramic Production in Early Hispanic California Craft Economy and Trade on the Frontier of New Spain Examining ceramics from eighteenth century household sites in Jerez de la Frontera Spain and St Augustine Florida Setting the Table opens up new interpretations of cultural exchange change and identity in the early modern Spanish empire This trans Atlantic perspective sheds light on the largely underrepresented connections between the Spanish Empire and its Atlantic territories as well as the ways that Spanish and Spanish American culture came together to create something new and distinct To analyze and compare tableware from these far removed locations Kathryn Ness proposes and employs a new vessel based classification system to bridge the differences between existing systems Her findings show that on both sides of the Atlantic similar major changes to dining practices and foodways developed at almost the same time Ness argues that the people of Spain and the Spanish Americas influenced each other

reinterpreting and incorporating new ideas that reflected traditional Spanish culture while also assimilating French fashions such as matching ceramics and British items such as tea. They were creating and expressing a distinct Spanish Atlantic identity that retained some traditions from the home country while welcoming new ideas from an increasingly global network.

A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P. Bullen Series The African American Heritage of Florida David Colburn, Jane Landers, 2018-02-26 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida, highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands. Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean. They tell the tales of early pioneers both foreign and domestic. They examine topics critical to the area such as travel, migration, economic opportunity, and tourism. They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment, culture, urban development, and the movement of peoples both forced and voluntary. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural, archaeological, cultural, and historical works as well as the travelogues and naturalists' sketches of the area in prior to the twentieth century, making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation under the Humanities Open Books program.

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A Voyage Long and Strange Tony Horwitz, 2008-04-29 A chronicle of the period in American history between Columbus's discovery of the New World and Jamestown's founding, evaluates the voyages and first contact experiences of numerous European adventurers.

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