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*A Geographical and Topographical
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Louisiana As It Is Samuel Henry Lockett, 1969 **Louisiana as It Is** Samuel Lockett, 1995-02-01 Samuel H Lockett's Louisiana As It Is A Geographical and Topographical Description of the State provides a reference and a guide to Louisiana during the late 1800s. The survey provides accurate geographical data and describes the physical features of the land. Louisiana As It Is delivers an encompassing overview of Lockett's entire survey process including the ways in which the survey was made and conducted and a detailed analysis of Louisiana's geographical design. Lockett offers accounts of the different cultures of the parishes and provides an enlightening portrait on the daily lives of the people. Lockett even remarks upon the public's common misconceptions concerning Louisiana's geography. He suggests that Louisiana As It Is aids in correcting and dispelling these assumptions. The work includes a preface by the editor Lauren C Post and two appendixes that list population data and a translation of Lockett's orthographic nomenclature for each city. **Louisiana as it is** Samuel Henry Lockett, 1970 Louisiana as it Is, a Geographical and Topographical Description of the State, Copiously Illustrated by Original Sketches and Accompanied by a Map ... Samuel Henry Lockett, 1873 **An Introduction to the Environmental Literature of the Mississippi Deltaic Plain Region**, 1981 Water, Earth, Fire: Louisiana's Natural Heritage Paul A. Keddy, 2008-12-20 Louisiana is one of the most beautiful parts of North America. It offers much more than Mardi Gras and Bourbon Street. With 25 maps and 60 illustrations, this is the first book to introduce the full range of wild places in Louisiana. Certainly the state's magnificent swamps are described, but Louisiana showcases a great diversity of natural habitats: prairies, longleaf pine savannas, oak forests, Appalachian forest, river valleys, cliffs, sand dunes, and cheniers. Each has its distinctive plant and animal species: Frogs living in trees, fish digging burrows, pelicans nesting on offshore islands, and plants eating insects, as well as wild orchids, dwarf palmettos, armadillos, and more. Some of the author's favorite places to visit are highlighted, and he describes the challenge of conserving wild places for the enjoyment of future generations. The book is titled for the water that carries the earth that builds Louisiana and the fires that create the prairies, pine forests, and savannas. If you own only one book about Louisiana nature, this is the one to have: a perfect gift for student, tourist, hunter, or neighbor. Advance Praise: This is an impressive guide to the magical and bountiful world of Louisiana nature and an excellent primer in why we should save it, not only for the sake of pelicans and woodpeckers and tupelos but for the sake of ourselves. Michael Grunwald, author of *The Swamp: The Everglades, Florida, and the Politics of Paradise*. Dr. Paul Keddy captures what truly is the best about Louisiana: its many and varied natural habitats. Dr. Keddy is more than a gifted scientist; he takes the science out of science. He describes complex processes in terms that are easy to understand, enlightening, and enjoyable. From the rolling pine forest to cypress swamps to barrier islands, from birds to bugs to bears, from frogs to fish, Dr. Keddy covers all that makes Louisiana one of the most unique places on the good planet Earth. Carlton Dufrechou, Executive Director, Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation *State of Disaster* Craig E. Colten, 2021-10-20 *State of Disaster: A Historical Geography of*

Louisiana's Land Loss Crisis explores Louisiana's protracted efforts to restore and protect its coastal marshes nearly always with minimal regard for the people displaced by those efforts As Craig E Colten shows the state's coastal restoration plan seeks to protect cities and industry but sacrifices the coastal dwellers who have maintained their presence in this perilous place for centuries This historical geography examines in turn the adaptive capacity of those living through repeated waves of calamity the numerous disjointed environmental management regimes that contributed to the current crisis the cartographic visualizations of land loss used to activate public coastal policy and the phases of public input that nevertheless failed to give voice to the citizens most impacted by various environmental management strategies In closing Colten situates Louisiana's experience within broader discussions of climate change and recovery from repeated crises **Bayou Built** Peter Mires,2010-11-01 Louisiana the Bayou State is famous for many things including savory cuisine great music and a resident population whose mantra is laissez les bons temps rouler let the good times roll The place is also noted for its historic architecture which ranges from simple forms such as the shotgun house or the Creole cottage to the celebrated plantation homes along the River Road Bayou Built The Legacy of Louisianas Historic Architecture examines the so called built environment from the perspectives of cultural geography and historic preservation It explores the various folk types and architectural styles that became part of the Louisiana landscape from the first French settlement in 1699 through the railroad and lumber boom of the 1890s **Hydraulicians in the USA 1800-2000** Willi H. Hager,2015-11-05 This book provides 1 page short biographies of scientists and engineers having worked in the areas of hydraulic engineering and fluid dynamics in the USA On each page a notable individual is highlighted by 1 Exact dates and locations of birth and death 2 Educational and professional details including also awards received 3 Rea **William J. Seymour** Larry Martin,2024-01-30 William J Seymour Pentecostal Trailblazer and Revered Pastor of the Azusa Street Revival is a rich and thorough account of the life and ministry of William J Seymour Seymour the son of former slaves rose to prominence within the Pentecostal movement as the pastor of the Azusa Street Revival Dr Larry Martin's extensive research and knowledge of William J Seymour provides a solid framework for the telling of Seymour's life ministry and the history of the Azusa Street Revival Martin's work not only provides details on Seymour's life and ministry but also recounts the racism and discrimination that Seymour faced in everyday life and within the church Seymour followed God's call to Los Angeles and in 1906 the Azusa Street Revival began ushering in a new era of Pentecostal revival in Los Angeles and spreading throughout the country and around the world While the revival's prominence over the year's waned due to ongoing prejudice divergent ministry objectives and attempted takeovers the worldwide Pentecostal movement remains unbowed and strong over a century later Dr Martin is part of the Pentecostal legacy and has over fifty years devoted to ministry as a pastor educator and evangelist He is the author of several books on the Azusa Street Revival the history of early Pentecostals and the Pentecostal Church of God Includes photos of Seymour's life and ministry **Ain't There No More** Carl A. Brasseaux,Donald W. Davis,2017-02-06

Winner of the 2018 Louisiana Literary Award given by the Louisiana Library Association For centuries outlanders have openly denigrated Louisiana's coastal wetlands residents and their stubborn refusal to abandon the region's fragile prairies tremblants despite repeated natural and more recently man-made disasters Yet the cumulative environmental knowledge these wetlands survivors have gained through painful experiences over the course of two centuries holds invaluable keys to the successful adaptation of modern coastal communities throughout the globe As Hurricane Sandy recently demonstrated coastal peoples everywhere face rising sea levels disastrous coastal erosion and inevitably difficult lifestyle choices Along the Bayou State's coast the most insidious challenges are man-made Since channelization of the Mississippi River in the wake of the 1927 flood which diverted sediments and nutrients from the wetlands coastal Louisiana has lost to erosion subsidence and rising sea levels a land mass roughly twice the size of Connecticut State and national policymakers were unable to reverse this environmental catastrophe until Hurricane Katrina focused a harsh spotlight on the human consequences of eight decades of neglect Yet even today the welfare of Louisiana's coastal plain residents remains at best an afterthought in state and national policy discussions For coastal families the Gulf water lapping at the doorstep makes this morass by no means a scholarly debate over abstract problems Ain't There No More renders an easily read history filled with new insights and possibilities Rare previously unpublished images documenting a disappearing way of life accompany the narrative The authors bring nearly a century of combined experience to distilling research and telling this story in a way invaluable to Louisianans to policymakers and to all those concerned with rising sea levels and seeking a long-term solution

Archaeology, History, and Predictive Modeling David G. Anderson, Steven D. Smith, 2003-08-20 Fort Polk Military Reservation encompasses approximately 139 000 acres in western Louisiana 40 miles southwest of Alexandria As a result of federal mandates for cultural resource investigation more archaeological work has been undertaken there beginning in the 1970s than has occurred at any other comparably sized area in Louisiana or at most other localities in the southeastern United States The extensive program of survey excavation testing and large-scale data and artifact recovery as well as historic and archival research has yielded a massive amount of information While superbly curated by the U.S. Army the material has been difficult to examine and comprehend in its totality With this volume Anderson and Smith collate and synthesize all the information into a comprehensive whole Included are previous investigations an overview of local environmental conditions base military history and architecture and the prehistoric and historic cultural sequence An analysis of location environmental and assemblage data employing a sample of more than 2 800 sites and isolated finds was used to develop a predictive model that identifies areas where significant cultural resources are likely to occur Developed in 1995 this model has already proven to be highly accurate and easy to use Archaeology History and Predictive Modeling will allow scholars to more easily examine the record of human activity over the past 13 000 or more years in this part of western Louisiana and adjacent portions of east Texas It will be useful to southeastern archaeologists and anthropologists both

professional and amateur David G Anderson is an archaeologist with the National Park Service's Southeast Archeological Center in Tallahassee Florida and coeditor of *The Woodland Southeast* Steven D Smith is with SCIAA in Columbia South Carolina J W Joseph and Mary Beth Reed are with New South Associates in Stone Mountain Georgia

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2015-05-12 The final volume of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* follows the former president of the Confederacy through the completion of his two monumental works on the history of the Confederate States of America In the first *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government* 1881 Davis sought to recast the Confederacy as a just and moral nation that was constitutionally correct in standing up for its rights Himself the subject of heated debates about why the Confederacy lost Davis also used the book to castigate Confederate government and military officials who he believed had failed the cause Later *A Short History of the Confederate States* 1890 attempted to burnish the image of the former Confederacy and to refute accusations of intentional mistreatment of Union prisoners While completing these books Davis attended and spoke at numerous Confederate memorial services and monument dedications all the while waging a bitter feud with two of his former top generals Joseph E Johnston and P G T Beauregard over the reasons for the fall of the Confederacy In late 1889 having returned to New Orleans from a trip to his plantation Brierfield Davis succumbed to pneumonia His funeral procession attracted an estimated 150 000 mourners a testament to the lasting popularity of the Confederacy's only president In volume 14 of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* the editors have drawn from over one hundred manuscript repositories and private collections in addition to numerous published sources to offer a compelling portrait of Davis over the last decade of his life

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Finding Myself Lost in Louisiana Keagan LeJeune, 2023-09-11 Winner of the 2024 Summerlee Book Prize for Nonfiction In *Finding Myself Lost in Louisiana* author Keagan LeJeune brilliantly weaves the unusual folklore landscape and history of Louisiana along with his own family lineage that begins in 1760 to trace the trajectory of people's lives in the Bayou State His account confronts the challenging environmental record evident in Louisiana's landscapes LeJeune also celebrates and memorializes traditions of some underrepresented communities in Louisiana communities that are vanishing or have vanished communities including the author's own Each section in the memoir is a journey to a fascinating place but it's also a search for LeJeune's own sense of belonging The book is an adventure and a pilgrimage across Louisiana to explore its future and to reckon with feelings of loss and anxiety accompanying climate disasters LeJeune travels to Louisiana's geographic center to learn what waits there He chases the ghosts of Hot Wells a shuttered healing resort and he kneels at the tomb of folk saint Charlene Richard With every adventure every memory he ends up much closer to home

Cajun Foodways C. Paige Gutierrez, 2009-12-01 Cajun food has become a popular ethnic food throughout America during the last decade This

fascinating book explores the significance of Cajun cookery on its home turf in south Louisiana a region marked by startling juxtapositions of the new and the old the nationally standard and the locally unique Neither a cookbook nor a restaurant guide Cajun Foodways gives interpretation to the meaning of traditional Cajun food from the perspective of folklife studies and cultural anthropology The author takes into account the modern regional popular culture in examining traditional foodways of the Cajuns Cajuns attention to their own traditional foodways is more than merely nostalgia or a clever marketing ploy to lure tourists and sell local products The symbolic power of Cajun food is deeply rooted in Cajuns ethnic identity especially their attachments to their natural environment and their love of being with people Foodways are an effective symbol for what it means to be a Cajun today The reader interested in food and in cooking will find much appeal in this book for it illustrates a new way to think about how and why people eat as they do *Academic American Encyclopedia*, 1985 A twenty one volume encyclopedia with 32 000 entries and more than 16 000 illustrations **Steamboats on**

Louisiana's Bayous Carl A. Brasseaux, Keith P. Fontenot, 2004-11-01 In an extraordinary feat of research and intrepid historical navigation Carl A Brasseaux and Keith P Fontenot serve as guides through the labyrinthian and often harrowing world of Louisiana bayou steamboat journeys of the mid to late nineteenth century The bayou country s steamboat saga mirrors in microcosm the tale of America s most colorful and most highly romanticized transportation era But Brasseaux and Fontenot brace readers with a boldly revisionist picture of the opulent Mississippi River floating palaces stripped down utilitarian freight haulers belching smoke from twin stacks churning through shallow swamps and narrow tributary streams and encountering such hazards as shoals sawyers stumps highwater and dry bed seasons and the remains of vessels claimed by those treacheries For decades steamboats transported goods passengers and mail between New Orleans and south Louisiana s vibrant interior agricultural region bearing testimony to the resourcefulness ingenuity and tenacity of crews in conquering the challenges posed by a forbidding environment Brasseaux and Fontenot marshaled a monumental array of information including sources long buried in courthouses private collections and the records of the Army Corps of Engineers They offer data on some five hundred steamboats keelboats and barges known to have operated in the bayou country This book is the first major study of a fascinating slice of the steamboat industry showcasing a trade critically important to New Orleans s prosperity but largely forgotten in southern historiography until now Encompassing economic social transportation and environmental history it captures the period just before the iron horse emerged as America s undisputed master of inland conveyance *A Catalog of the Books Belonging to the Charleston Library Society* Charleston Library Society (Charleston, S.C.), 1826

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