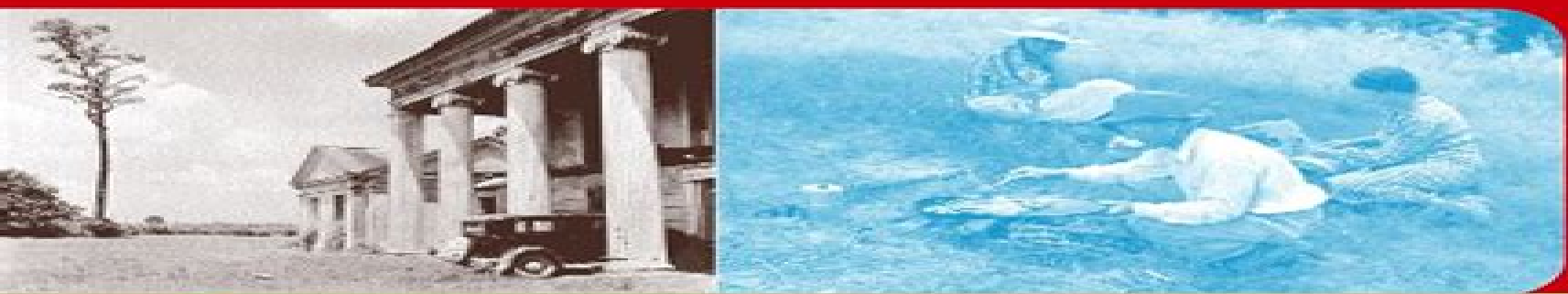


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Three Hundred Years of Decadence Robert Azzarello, 2019-04-09 New Orleans s reputation as a decadent city stems in part from its environmental precariousness its Francophilia its Afro Caribbean connections its Catholicism and its litany of alleged vices encompassing prostitution miscegenation homosexuality and any number of the seven deadly sins An evocative work of cultural criticism Robert Azzarello s Three Hundred Years of Decadence argues that decadence can convey a more nuanced meaning than simple decay or decline conceived in physical social or moral terms Instead within New Orleans literature decadence possesses a complex even paradoxical relationship with concepts like beauty and health progress and technological advance Azzarello presents the concept of decadence along with its perception and the uneasy social relations that result as a suggestive avenue for decoding the long shifting story of New Orleans and its position in the transatlantic world By analyzing literary works that span from the late seventeenth century to contemporary speculations about the city s future Azzarello uncovers how decadence often names a transfiguration of values in which ideas about supposed good and bad cannot maintain their stability and end up morphing into one another These evolving representations of a decadent New Orleans which Azzarello traces with attention to both details of local history and insights from critical theory reveal the extent to which the city functions as a contact zone for peoples and cultures from Europe Africa and the Americas Drawing on a deep and understudied archive of New Orleans literature Azzarello considers texts from multiple genres fiction poetry drama song and travel writing including many written

in languages other than English His analysis includes such works of transcription and translation as George Washington Cable's Creole Slave Songs and Mary Haas's Tunica Texts which he places in dialogue with canonical and recent works about the city as well as with neglected texts like Ludwig von Reizenstein's German language serial The Mysteries of New Orleans and Charles Chesnutt's novel Paul Marchand F M C With its careful analysis and focused scope Three Hundred Years of Decadence uncovers the immense significance historically politically and aesthetically that literary imaginings of a decadent New Orleans hold for understanding the city's position as a multicultural transatlantic contact zone *Gerstcker's*

Louisiana Irene S. Di Maio, 2006-09-01 A global traveler and adventurer the German author Friedrich Gerstcker 1816 1872 first arrived in Louisiana in March 1838 paddling the waterways leading from the wilds of the northwestern part of the state near Shreveport south to cosmopolitan New Orleans He returned to the state in 1842 living for a year in the areas of Bayou Sara St Francisville and Pointe Coup e then considered the most beautiful garden and plantation land along the Mississippi River In 1867 he briefly visited Louisiana again observing the devastation wrought by the Civil War and the turmoil of Reconstruction No mere armchair tourist Gerstcker fully engaged himself in exploring Louisiana its landscapes peoples and Peculiar Institution He was in the unique position of being both an insider and an outsider and his sojourns in the state served as the basis for travel books short stories and novels Gerstcker was a remarkable raconteur and a highly popular author During his lifetime and beyond his writings conveyed the tenor of southern life to a German speaking audience Now compiled and translated into English by Irene S Di Maio they offer a window on nineteenth century Louisiana across several decades of growth and upheaval Gerstcker's aim as a writer was to inform and entertain especially through humor drama and suspense His works including his fiction sustain an almost ethnographic level of detail The stories travel sketches and novel excerpts included here comment on slavery and its aftermath ethnic and racial diversity transcultural relations and immigration and multilingualism Gerstcker's impressions of Louisiana remain relevant and deeply engaging *Canoeing Louisiana* , The complete guidebook for paddling the rivers streams swamps and lakes of the Sportsman's Paradise

Louisiana History Florence M. Jumonville, 2002-08-30 From the accounts of 18th century travelers to the interpretations of 21st century historians Jumonville lists more than 6 800 books chapters articles theses dissertations and government documents that describe the rich history of America's 18th state Here are references to sources on the Louisiana Purchase the Battle of New Orleans Carnival and Cajuns Less explored topics such as the rebellion of 1768 the changing roles of women and civic development are also covered It is a sweeping guide to the publications that best illuminate the land the people and the multifaceted history of the Pelican State Arranged according to discipline and time period chapters cover such topics as the environment the Civil War and Reconstruction social and cultural history the people of Louisiana local parish and sectional histories and New Orleans It also lists major historical sites and repositories of primary materials As the only comprehensive bibliography of the secondary sources about the state *Louisiana History* R is an invaluable resource for

scholars and researchers Spectacular Wickedness Emily Epstein Landau, 2013-01-14 From 1897 to 1917 the red light district of Storyville commercialized and even thrived on New Orleans's longstanding reputation for sin and sexual excess. This notorious neighborhood located just outside of the French Quarter hosted a diverse cast of characters who reflected the cultural milieu and complex social structure of turn of the century New Orleans, a city infamous for both prostitution and interracial intimacy. In particular, Lulu White, a mixed-race prostitute and madam, created an image of herself and marketed it profitably to sell sex with light-skinned women to white men of means. In Spectacular Wickedness, Emily Epstein Landau examines the social history of this famed district within the cultural context of developing racial, sexual, and gender ideologies and practices. Storyville's founding was envisioned as a reform measure, an effort by the city's business elite to curb and contain prostitution, namely to segregate it. In 1890, the Louisiana legislature passed the Separate Car Act, which when challenged by New Orleans's Creoles of color led to the landmark *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision in 1896, constitutionally sanctioning the enactment of separate but equal laws. The concurrent partitioning of both prostitutes and blacks worked only to reinforce Storyville's libidinous license and turned sex across the color line into a more lucrative commodity. By looking at prostitution through the lens of patriarchy and demonstrating how gendered racial ideologies proved crucial to the remaking of southern society in the aftermath of the Civil War, Landau reveals how Storyville's salacious and eccentric subculture played a significant role in the way New Orleans constructed itself during the New South era. Mardi Gras, Gumbo, and Zydeco Marcia G. Gaudet, Marcia Gaudet, James C. McDonald, 2011 Writer's Craft James C. McDonald, a professor of English at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, is the editor of *The Allyn and Bacon Sourcebook for College Writing Teachers*.

Voodoo Queen Martha Ward, 2009-09-28 Each year, thousands of pilgrims visit the celebrated New Orleans tomb where Marie Laveau is said to lie. They seek her favors or fear her lingering influence. *Voodoo Queen: The Spirited Lives of Marie Laveau* is the first study of the Laveaus, mother and daughter of the same name. Both were legendary leaders of religious and spiritual traditions many still label as evil. The Laveaus were free women of color and prominent French-speaking Catholic Creoles. From the 1820s until the 1880s, when one died and the other disappeared, gossip, fear, and fierce affection swirled about them. From the heart of the French Quarter, in dance, drumming, song, and spirit possession, they ruled the imagination of New Orleans. How did the two Mariés apply their magical powers and uncommon business sense to shift the course of love, luck, and the law? The women understood the real crime they had pitted their spiritual forces against: the slave system of the United States. Moses-like, they led their people out of bondage and offered protection and freedom to the community of color: rich white women enslaved families and men condemned to hang. The curse of the Laveau family, however, followed them. Both loved men they could never marry. Both faced down the press and police who stalked them. Both countered the relentless gossip of curses, evil spirits, murders, and infant sacrifice with acts of benevolence. The book is also a detective story: who is really buried in the famous tomb in the oldest city of the dead in New Orleans? What scandals did the Laveau family intend to

keep buried there forever By what sleight of hand did free people of color lose their cultural identity when Americans purchased Louisiana and imposed racial apartheid upon Creole creativity Voodoo Queen brings the improbable testimonies of saints spirits and never before printed eyewitness accounts of ceremonies and magical crafts together to illuminate the lives of the two Marie Laveaus leaders of a major indigenous American religion **The Great Southern Babylon** Alecia P. Long,2005-09-01 With a well earned reputation for tolerance of both prostitution and miscegenation New Orleans became known as the Great Southern Babylon in antebellum times Following the Civil War a profound alteration in social and economic conditions gradually reshaped the city s sexual culture and erotic commerce Historian Alecia P Long traces sex in the Crescent City over fifty years drawing from Louisiana Supreme Court case testimony to relate intriguing tales of people both obscure and famous whose relationships and actions exemplify the era Long uncovers a connection between the geographical segregation of prostitution and the rising tide of racial segregation She offers a compelling explanation of how New Orleans s lucrative sex trade drew tourists from the Bible Belt and beyond even as a nationwide trend toward the commercialization of sex emerged And she dispels the romanticized smoke and perfume surrounding Storyville to reveal in the reasons for its rise and fall a fascinating corner of southern history The Great Southern Babylon portrays the complex mosaic of race gender sexuality social class and commerce in turn of the twentieth century New Orleans Long brilliantly charts the historical roots and evolution of the culture of commercial sexuality in New Orleans The result is a landmark book all should read Darlene Clark Hine coauthor of A Shining Thread of Hope The History of Black Women in America

Building the Devil's Empire Shannon Lee Dawdy,2008-09-15 Building the Devil s Empire is the first comprehensive history of New Orleans s early years tracing the town s development from its origins in 1718 to its revolt against Spanish rule in 1768 Shannon Lee Dawdy s picaresque account of New Orleans s wild youth features a cast of strong willed captives thin skinned nobles sharp tongued women and carousing travelers But she also widens her lens to reveal the port city s global significance examining its role in the French Empire and the Caribbean and she concludes that by exemplifying a kind of rogue colonialism where governments outlaws and capitalism become entwined New Orleans should prompt us to reconsider our notions of how colonialism works A penetrating study of the colony s founding Nation A brilliant and spirited reinterpretation of the emergence of French New Orleans Dawdy leads us deep into the daily life of the city and along the many paths that connected it to France the North American interior and the Greater Caribbean A major contribution to our understanding of the history of the Americas and of the French Atlantic the work is also a model of interdisciplinary research and analysis skillfully bringing together archival research archaeology and literary analysis Laurent Dubois Duke University

Patina Shannon Lee Dawdy,2016-05-31 When Hurricane Katrina struck New Orleans the world reacted with shock on seeing residents of this distinctive city left abandoned to the floodwaters After the last rescue was completed a new worry arose that New Orleans s unique historic fabric sat in ruins and we had lost one of the most charming old cities of the New

World In Patina anthropologist Shannon Lee Dawdy examines what was lost and found through the destruction of Hurricane Katrina Tracking the rich history and unique physicality of New Orleans she explains how it came to adopt the nickname the antique city With innovative applications of thing theory Patina studies the influence of specific items such as souvenirs heirlooms and Hurricane Katrina ruins to explore how the city s residents use material objects to comprehend time history and their connection to one another A leading figure in archaeology of the contemporary Dawdy draws on material evidence archival and literary texts and dozens of post Katrina interviews to explore how the patina aesthetic informs a trenchant political critique An intriguing study of the power of everyday objects Patina demonstrates how sharing in the care of a historic landscape can unite a city s population despite extreme divisions of class and race and inspire civil camaraderie based on a nostalgia that offers not a return to the past but an alternative future Nourishing Networks Ashley Rose Young,American History Curator Rare Book and Special Collections Division Ashley Rose Young,2025-10-31 Nourishing Networks illuminates the central role that food played in shaping one of the United States most captivating places New Orleans Ashley Rose Young weaves together the story of street food in the Big Easy and the development of the uniquely epicurean city **A Kingdom of Water** J. Daniel d'Oney,2020-04-01 A Kingdom of Water is a study of how the United Houma Nation in Louisiana successfully navigated a changing series of political and social landscapes under French Spanish British and American imperial control between 1699 and 2005 After 1699 the Houma assimilated the French into their preexisting social and economic networks and played a vital role in the early history of Louisiana After 1763 and Gallic retreat both the British and Spanish laid claim to tribal homelands and the Houma cleverly played one empire against the other In the early 1700s the Houma began a series of adaptive relocations and just before the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 the nation began their last migration a journey down Bayou Lafourche In the early 1800s as settlers pushed the nation farther down bayous and into the marshes of southeastern Louisiana the Houma quickly adapted to their new physical environment After the Civil War and consequent restructuring of class systems the Houma found themselves caught in a three tiered system of segregation Realizing that education was one way to retain lands constantly under assault from trappers and oil companies the Houma began their first attempt to integrate Terrebonne Parish schools in the early twentieth century though their situation was not resolved until five decades later In the early twenty first century the tribe is still fighting for federal recognition Bayou Underground Dave Thompson,2010-09-01 A veteran music journalist explores rock n roll s bayou roots in a jolting 18 track joy ride that unlocks secrets and back stories worth savoring The Wall Street Journal The bayou of the American south stretching from Houston Texas to Mobile Alabama is a world all its own with a rich cultural heritage that has had an outsized influence on musicians across the globe In this unique study of marsh music Dave Thompson goes beyond the storied stomping grounds of New Orleans to discover secret legends and vivid mythology in the surrounding wilderness In Bayou Underground the people who have called the bayou home such as Bob Dylan Jerry Reed Nick Cave Bo Diddley a one

armed Cajun backwoodsman and gator hunter named Amos Moses are unearthed through their own words their lives and music and interviews with residents from the region Included interviews with legendary musicians like Jerry Reed and Bo Diddley Bayou Underground is part travelogue part social history and part lament for a way of life that has now all but disappeared

A Summer of Birds Danny Heitman,2020-02-05 Over the summer of 1821 a cash strapped John James Audubon worked as a tutor at Oakley Plantation in Louisiana s rural West Feliciana Parish This move initiated a profound change in direction for the struggling artist Oakley s woods teemed with life galvanizing Audubon to undertake one of the most extraordinary endeavors in the annals of art a comprehensive pictorial record of America s birds That summer Audubon began what would eventually become his four volume opus Birds of America In A Summer of Birds Danny Heitman recounts the season that shaped Audubon s destiny sorting facts from romance to give an intimate view of the world s most famous bird artist A new preface marks the two hundredth anniversary of that eventful interlude reflecting on Audubon s enduring legacy among artists aesthetes and nature lovers in Louisiana and around the world

Becoming Free, Remaining Free Judith Kelleher Schafer,2003-05-01 Louisiana state law was unique in allowing slaves to contract for their freedom and to initiate a lawsuit for liberty Judith Kelleher Schafer describes the ingenious and remarkably sophisticated ways New Orleans slaves used the legal system to gain their independence and find a voice in a society that ordinarily gave them none Showing that remaining free was often as challenging as becoming free Schafer also recounts numerous cases in which free people of color were forced to use the courts to prove their status She further documents seventeen free blacks who when faced with deportation amazingly sued to enslave themselves Schafer s impressive detective work achieves a rare feat in the historical profession the unveiling of an entirely new facet of the slave experience in the American South

HBO's Treme and Post-Katrina Catharsis Dominique Gendrin,Catherine Dessinges,Shearon Roberts,2017-04-07 Ten years after Hurricane Katrina outsiders will have two versions of the Katrina experience One version will be the images they recall from news coverage of the aftermath The other will be the intimate portrayal of the determination of New Orleans residents to rebuild and recover their lives HBO s Treme offers outsiders an inside look into why New Orleanians refused to abandon a place that many questioned should not be rebuilt after the levees failed This critically acclaimed series expanded the boundaries of television making in its format plot casting use of music and realism in fictionalized TV However Treme is not just a story for the outside gaze on New Orleans It was a very local collaborative experience where the show s creators sought to enlist the city in a commemorative project Treme allowed many in the city who worked as principals extras and who tuned in as avid viewers to heal from the devastation of the disaster as they experimented with art imitating life imitating art This book examines the impact of HBOs Treme not just as television making but in the sense in which television provides a window to our worlds The book pulls together scholarship in media communications gender area studies political economy critical studies African American studies and music to explain why Treme was not just about television

Small-Screen Souths Lisa

Hinrichsen, Gina Caison, Stephanie Rountree, 2017-11-16 As the first collection dedicated to the relationship between television and the U S South *Small Screen Souths* addresses the growing interest in how mass culture represents the region and influences popular perceptions of it In sixteen essays divided into three thematic sections scholars of southern culture analyze representations of the South in a variety of television shows spanning the history of the medium from classic network programs such as *The Andy Griffith Show* and *Designing Women* to some of today s popular franchises like *Duck Dynasty* and *The Walking Dead* The first section *Politics and Identity in the Televisual South* focuses on how television constructs understandings of race gender sexuality and class often adapting to changing configurations of community and identity The next section *Caricatures Commodities and Catharsis in the Rural South* examines the tension between depictions of southern rural communities and assumptions about abject whiteness particularly conceptions of poverty and profitized culture The concluding section *Dis Locating the South* considers the influence of postcolonialism globalization and cosmopolitanism in understanding television featuring the region Throughout the essays investigate the profuse often contradictory ways that the U S South has been represented on television seeking to expand and pluralize myopic perspectives of the region By analyzing depictions of the South from the classical network era to the contemporary post broadcast age *Small Screen Souths* offers a broad historical scope and a multiplicity of theoretical and interdisciplinary perspectives on what it means to see the South from the television screen

Follies in America Kerry Dean Carso, 2021-08-15 *Follies in America* examines historicized garden buildings known as follies from the nation s founding through the American centennial celebration in 1876 In a period of increasing nationalism follies such as temples summerhouses towers and ruins brought a range of European architectural styles to the United States By imprinting the land with symbols of European culture landscape gardeners brought their idea of civilization to the American wilderness Kerry Dean Carso s interdisciplinary approach in *Follies in America* examines both buildings and their counterparts in literature and art demonstrating that follies provide a window into major themes in nineteenth century American culture including tensions between Jeffersonian agrarianism and urban life the ascendancy of middle class tourism and gentility and social class aspirations

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