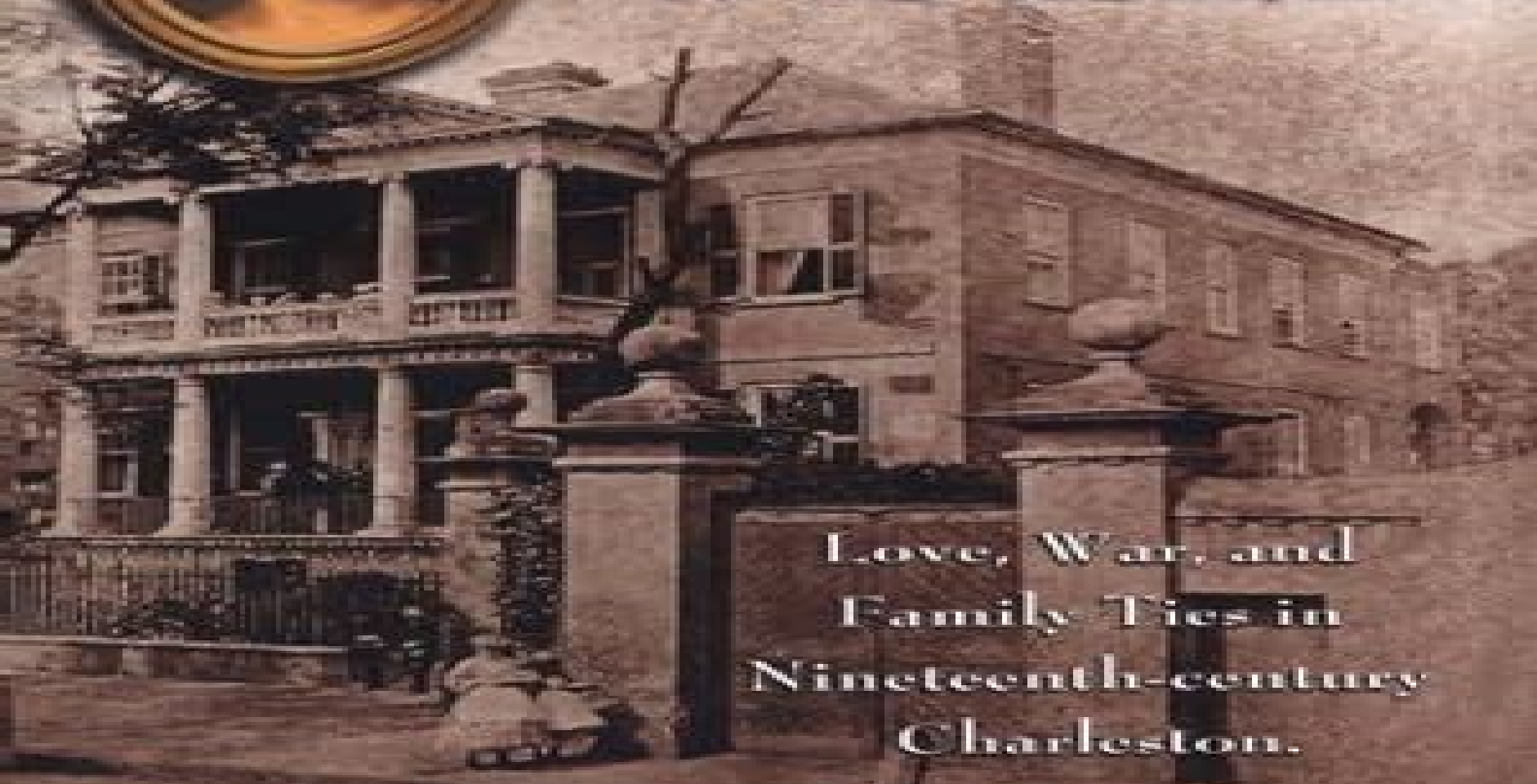




MARY'S WORLD



Love, War, and
Family Ties in
Nineteenth-century
Charleston.

RICHARD N. CÔTÉ

Marys World Love War And Family Ties In Nineteenthcentury Charleston

Mark M. Smith



Marys World Love War And Family Ties In Nineteenthcentury Charleston:

Mary's World Richard N. Cote, 2000 Born to affluence and opportunity in the South s Golden Age Mary Motte Alston Pringle 1803 1884 represented the epitome of Southern white womanhood Her husband was a wealthy rice planter who owned four plantations and 337 slaves Her thirteen children included two Harvard scholars seven world travelers a U S Navy war hero six Confederate soldiers one possible Union collaborator a Confederate firebrand trapped in the North an expatriate gourmet bon vivant and two California pioneers How Mary Pringle her family and slaves lived before the Civil War clung desperately to life in the eye of the maelstrom and coped or failed to cope with its bewildering aftermath is the story of this book

Charleston Martha A. Zierden, Elizabeth J. Reitz, 2016-08-30 This book weaves archaeology and history to illuminate this vibrant densely packed Atlantic port city It details the residential commercial and public life of the city the ruins of taverns markets and townhouses including those of Thomas Heyward shipping merchant Nathaniel Russell and William Aiken

Out of the House of Bondage Thavolia Glymph, 2008-06-30 The plantation household was first and foremost a site of production This fundamental fact has generally been overshadowed by popular and scholarly images of the plantation household as the source of slavery s redeeming qualities where gentle mistresses ministered to loyal slaves This book recounts a very different story The very notion of a private sphere as divorced from the immoral excesses of chattel slavery as from the amoral logic of market laws functioned to conceal from public scrutiny the day to day struggles between enslaved women and their mistresses subsumed within a logic of patriarchy One of emancipation s unsung consequences was precisely the exposure to public view of the unbridgeable social distance between the women on whose labor the plantation household relied and the women who employed them This is a story of race and gender nation and citizenship freedom and bondage in the nineteenth century South a big abstract story that is composed of equally big personal stories

The World of Thomas Jeremiah William R. Ryan, 2010-05-06 This book profiles the port of Charles Town South Carolina during the two year period leading up to the Declaration of Independence It focuses on the dramatic hanging and burning of Thomas Jeremiah a free black harbor pilot and firefighter accused by the patriot party of plotting a slave insurrection during the tumultuous spring and summer of 1775 To examine the world of this wealthy slave holding African American through his trial and execution William R Ryan uses a wide array of letters naval records personal and official correspondence memoirs and newspapers He shows that the black majority of the South Carolina Low Country managed to assist the British in their invasion efforts despite patriot attempts to frighten Afro Carolinians into passivity and submission Although Whigs attempted through brutality and violence to keep their slaves from participating in the conflict Afro Carolinians became actively involved in the struggle between colonists and the Crown as spies messengers navigators and marauders The book demonstrates that an understanding of what was going on in this vital seaport during the mid 1770s has broader implications for the study of the Atlantic world African American history naval history urban race relations labor history and the turbulent

politics of America's move toward independence **Tangled Journeys** Lori D. Ginzberg, 2024-09-20 In 1830 Richard Walpole Cogdell a husband father and bank clerk in Charleston South Carolina purchased a fifteen year old enslaved girl Sarah Martha Sanders Before her death in 1850 she bore nine of his children five of whom reached adulthood In 1857 Cogdell and his enslaved children moved to Philadelphia where he bought them a house and where they became virtually overnight part of the African American middle class An ambitious historical narrative about the Sanders family Tangled Journeys tells a multigenerational multiracial story that is both traumatic and prosaic while forcing us to confront what was unseen unheard and undocumented in the archives and thereby inviting us into the process of American history making itself

Read On...History Tina Frolund, 2013-10-21 Make history come alive This book helps librarians and teachers as well as readers themselves find books they will enjoy titles that will animate and explain the past entertain and expand their minds This invaluable resource offers reading lists of contemporary and classic non fiction history books and historical fiction covering all time periods throughout the world and including practically all manner of human endeavors Every book included is hand selected as an entertaining and enlightening read Organized by appeal characteristics this book will help readers zero in on the history books they will like best for instance titles that emphasize character tell a specific type of historical story convey a mood or are presented in a particular setting Every book listed has been recommended based on the author's research and has proved to be a satisfying and worthwhile read **Gentlemen Merchants** Philip N. Racine, 2008 Gentlemen Merchants preserves the correspondence between members of two wealthy slaveholding merchant families the Gourdins and the Youngs in nineteenth century Charleston South Carolina Because the correspondence lasts over forty years the letters provide a significant record of historical Southern themes Plantation born urban dwellers the correspondents comment deeply and widely on their own family history religion in the South slavery and race business secession Civil War and Reconstruction Gentlemen Merchants offers a fresh perspective on the Old South's elite slaveholders from the vantage point of commercial offices docks and wharves instead of the rural plantation These prominent Charleston families grew wealthy through commercial trading of Sea Island and upland cotton rice and wine Charleston emerges as a main character in these letters as the discrepancy between the wealthy upper class and working class immigrants becomes more pronounced There are also letters from family members who traveled widely for business and pleasure They recount travel adventures in England and France on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius and at Niagara Falls The Gourdins and Youngs lived in material comfort for over three decades and fought to preserve their way of life the basis of which was made possible by slavery The family was one shaped by privilege and destroyed by war When the world changed as a result of the Civil War the family members were left penniless It is unusual that both sides of this correspondence have survived making this collection an extraordinary primary source for historical research Historically minded general readers will also enjoy the perspective on the urban South that these letters provide Philip N Racine published numerous articles and books about southern history including Piedmont

Farmer He is currently the William R Kenan Professor of History at Wofford College where he has taught since 1969

The Politics of Taste in Antebellum Charleston Maurie D. McNinnis, 2015-12-01 At the close of the American Revolution Charleston South Carolina was the wealthiest city in the new nation with the highest per capita wealth among whites and the largest number of enslaved residents Maurie D McNinnis explores the social political and material culture of the city to learn how and at what human cost Charleston came to be regarded as one of the most refined cities in antebellum America While other cities embraced a culture of democracy and egalitarianism wealthy Charlestonians cherished English notions of aristocracy and refinement defending slavery as a social good and encouraging the growth of southern nationalism Members of the city's merchant planter class held tight to the belief that the clothes they wore the manners they adopted and the ways they designed house lots and laid out city streets helped secure their place in social hierarchies of class and race This pursuit of refinement McNinnis demonstrates was bound up with their determined efforts to control the city's African American majority She then examines slave dress mobility work spaces and leisure activities to understand how Charleston slaves negotiated their lives among the whites they served The textures of lives lived in houses yards streets and public spaces come into dramatic focus in this lavishly illustrated portrait of antebellum Charleston McNinnis's innovative history of the city combines the aspirations of its would be nobility the labors of the African slaves who built and tended the town and the ambitions of its architects painters writers and civic promoters

[The Revolutionary War in South Carolina](#) Steven D. Smith, Kevin Dougherty, 2025-03-31 A real page turner a must read for devotees of America's struggle for Liberty and for scholars and students of the Military Art of Leadership Joining history and modern management thought in one volume illuminating great men in the crucible of crisis and combat from the strategic to the tactical from the political to the logistical Here is a compelling expert telling of the Revolutionary War in its critical human dimension Leadership Steven Smith and Kevin Dougherty's collaboration is a winning combination of history and applied leadership theory as to illuminate the bloody contest in South Carolina that changed the world Major General J B Burns US Army Ret Trustee SC RevWar250 An examination of the panorama of individuals whose leadership helped make the Patriot cause successful in South Carolina Historians Steven D Smith and Kevin Dougherty look beyond the towering figure of Francis Marion to profile significant personalities and actions both on and off the battlefield in this innovative approach to the Revolutionary War in South Carolina The book profiles a range of individuals Henry Laurens was the President of the Council of Safety Richard Furman was the pastor of a church John Rutledge was the Governor of South Carolina and Rebecca Motte was a plantation owner William Moultrie and Andrew Pickens perhaps most familiar as soldiers are discussed in their non combatant roles Moultrie as a prisoner of war and Pickens as a post war civic leader Military leaders William Jasper Thomas Sumter Francis Marion Isaac Shelby Nathanael Greene Daniel Morgan Tadeusz Kosciuszko Hezekiah Maham and Henry Lee round out the selection of profiles The profiles are preceded by a historical overview of the Southern Campaign and the Revolutionary War in South

Carolina in order to provide the reader the background necessary to understand the leadership profiles in context The book s conclusion highlights that the Revolutionary War was a landmark in the democratization of war and that the choices made by these leaders and their followers reflect the same element of choice inherent in the democratic process **The Women's Fight** Thavolia Glymph,2019-11-27 Historians of the Civil War often speak of wars within a war the military fight wartime struggles on the home front and the political and moral battle to preserve the Union and end slavery In this broadly conceived book Thavolia Glymph provides a comprehensive new history of women s roles and lives in the Civil War North and South white and black slave and free showing how women were essentially and fully engaged in all three arenas Glymph focuses on the ideas and ideologies that drove women s actions allegiances and politics We encounter women as they stood their ground moved into each other s territory sought and found common ground and fought for vastly different principles Some women used all the tools and powers they could muster to prevent the radical transformations the war increasingly imposed some fought with equal might for the same transformations and other women fought simply to keep the war at bay as they waited for their husbands and sons to return home Glymph shows how the Civil War exposed as never before the nation s fault lines not just along race and class lines but also along the ragged boundaries of gender However Glymph makes clear that women s experiences were not new to the mid nineteenth century rather many of them drew on memories of previous conflicts like the American Revolution and the War of 1812 to make sense of the Civil War s disorder and death

Charleston Louisa Pringle Cameron,2018-04-15 An intimate look at Charleston s lush and inviting green spaces both private and public and historic and modern Long famous for its charming courtyard gardens in the peninsula s historic district Charleston South Carolina has a remarkable southern landscape that also includes dozens of exquisite private gardens city parks cemeteries institutional gardens and even an urban farm In *Charleston City of Gardens* Louisa Pringle Cameron shares the splendor of these gems along with accounts from garden owners an urban forester a city horticulturalist and other overseers of the Holy City s beautiful green spaces By exploring gardens beyond the Lower Peninsula Cameron reveals the enormous scope of gardening within the city Charleston s moderate climate lengthy growing season and generous annual rainfall allow thousands of tree and other plant species to thrive Even certain tropical plants flourish in protected locations While the more than two hundred color images in *Charleston* cannot do justice to actually experiencing a lush southern garden with its visual and tactile feasts gentle sounds of running water and birdsong and sweet fragrances they can serve as an inspiration and guide to planning a garden or perhaps a memorable vacation in the Carolinas *Whitewashing Uncle Tom's Cabin* Joy Jordan-Lake,2005 Joy Jordan Lake examines the ways in which antebellum women novelists tried to counter Harriet Beecher Stowe s enormously popular *Uncle Tom s Cabin* by preaching a theology of whiteness from within the pages of the books but were ultimately undermined by their own proslavery agendas Including a discussion of twentieth and twenty first century novels that revisit plantation mythology *Whitewashing Uncle Tom s Cabin* casts new light on the

ethical and moral disaster of securing one group's economic strength at the expense of other groups access to dignity compassion and justice

Strength and Honor Richard N. Côté, 2005 Based on more than two thousand of Dolley Payne Todd Madison's letters and accompanied by period illustrations offers a biography of the popular First Lady who was renowned as a hostess and heroine of the War of 1812

Southern Spirits Robert F. Moss, 2016 A captivating narrative history that traces liquor beer and wine drinking in the American South including 40 cocktail recipes Ask almost anyone to name a uniquely Southern drink and bourbon and mint juleps perhaps moonshine are about the only beverages that come up But what about rye whiskey Madeira wine and fine imported Cognac Or peach brandy applejack and lager beer At various times in the past these drinks were as likely to be found at the Southern bar as barrel aged bourbon and raw corn likker The image of genteel planters in white suits sipping mint juleps on the veranda is a myth that never was the true picture is far more complex and fascinating Southern Spirits is the first book to tell the full story of liquor beer and wine in the American South This story is deeply intertwined with the region from the period when British colonists found themselves stranded in a new world without their native beer to the 21st century when classic spirits and cocktails of the pre Prohibition South have come back into vogue Along the way the book challenges the stereotypes of Southern drinking culture including the ubiquity of bourbon and the geographic definition of the South itself and reveals how that culture has shaped the South and America as a whole

The Redneck Riviera Richard N. Côté, 2011-02 Can a mother's love heal the deepest wounds of a daughter's heart That's the challenge for Dolly Devereaux a thirty something divorced mother from Myrtle Beach South Carolina Dolly has spent twenty years fighting tooth and nail to break free from the grasping tentacles of her poor rural origins and work her way into the middle class But can Dolly save April her rebellious 18 year old daughter from the neglect of her absentee father and seduction by a local drug dealer and the exciting dangerous world he offers First Dolly has to understand her own unrealistic relationships in order to reach her lost daughter This powerful emotional story weaves its way through the secret worlds of teenagers and the lives of the parents and grandparents who try to guide and nurture them In this troubled time when love and loyalty are tested a family must discover where their true bonds lie and escape their misconceptions of love The tale is set against the gaudy backdrop of tourist crazy Myrtle Beach the epicenter of The Redneck Riviera There four women clash and ultimately forge the intensely loving supportive family none of them were born into In bookstores and ebookstores now

Sons of Privilege W. Eric Emerson, 2005 W Eric Emerson traces the wartime experiences of the Charleston Light Dragoons a unique Confederate cavalry company drawn together from South Carolina's most prestigious families of planters merchants and politicians and examines the military exploits of this company of gentlemen to find that the elite status of its membership dictated the terms of service

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

Thoroughbred Nation Natalie A. Zacek, 2024-09-09 From the colonial era to the beginning of the twentieth century horse racing was by far the most popular sport in America Great numbers of Americans and overseas visitors flocked to the nation s tracks and others avidly followed the sport in both general interest newspapers and specialized periodicals Thoroughbred Nation offers a detailed yet panoramic view of thoroughbred racing in the United States following the sport from its origins in colonial Virginia and South Carolina to its boom in the Lower Mississippi Valley and then from its post Civil War rebirth in New York City and Saratoga Springs to its opulent mythologization of the Old South at Louisville s Churchill Downs home of the Kentucky Derby Natalie A Zacek introduces readers to an unforgettable cast of characters from plungers such as Virginia plantation owner William Ransom Johnson known as the Napoleon of the Turf and Wall Street financier James R Keene who would wager a fortune on the outcome of a single competition to the jockeys trainers and grooms most of whom were African American While their names are no longer known their work was essential to the sport Zacek also details the careers of remarkable though scarcely remembered horses whose achievements made them as famous in their day as more recent equine celebrities such as Seabiscuit or Secretariat Based upon exhaustive research in print and visual sources from libraries archives and museums across the United States Thoroughbred Nation will be of interest both to those who love the sport of

horse racing for its own sake and to those who are fascinated by how this pastime reflects and influences American identities

How Race Is Made Mark M. Smith, 2009-09-14 For at least two centuries argues mark smith white southerners used all of their senses not just their eyes to construct racial difference and define race His provocative analysis extending from the colonial period to the mid twentieth century shows how whites of all classes used the artificial binary of black and white to justify s

Two Charlestonians at War Barbara L. Bellows, 2018-02-21 Tracing the intersecting lives of a Confederate plantation owner and a free black Union soldier Barbara L Bellows *Two Charlestonians at War* offers a poignant allegory of the fraught interdependent relationship between wartime enemies in the Civil War South Through the eyes of these very different soldiers Bellows brings a remarkable new perspective to the oft told saga of the Civil War Recounted in alternating chapters the lives of Charleston natives born a mile apart Captain Thomas Pinckney and Sergeant Joseph Humphries Barquet illuminate one another's motives for joining the war as well as the experiences that shaped their worldviews Pinckney a rice planter and scion of one of America's founding families joined the Confederacy in hope of reclaiming an idealized agrarian past and Barquet a free man of color and brick mason fought with the Union to claim his rights as an American citizen Their circumstances set the two men on seemingly divergent paths that nonetheless crossed on the embattled coast of South Carolina Born free in 1823 Barquet grew up among Charleston's tight knit community of the colored elite During his twenties he joined the northward exodus of free blacks leaving the city and began his nomadic career as a tireless campaigner for black rights and abolition In 1863 at age forty he enlisted in the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry the renowned Glory regiment of northern black men His varied challenges and struggles including his later frustrated attempts to play a role in postwar Republican politics in Illinois provide a panoramic view of the free black experience in nineteenth century America In contrast to the questing Barquet Thomas Pinckney remained deeply connected to the rice fields and maritime forests of South Carolina He greeted the arrival of war by establishing a home guard to protect his family's Santee River plantations that would later integrate into the 4th South Carolina Cavalry After the war Pinckney distanced himself from the racist violence of Reconstruction politics and focused on the daunting task of restoring his ruined plantations with newly freed laborers The two Charlestonians chance encounter on Morris Island where in 1864 Sergeant Barquet stood guard over the captured Captain Pinckney inspired Bellows compelling narrative Her extensive research adds rich detail to our knowledge of the dynamics between whites and free blacks during this tumultuous era *Two Charlestonians at War* gives readers an intimate depiction of the ideological distance that might separate American citizens even as their shared history unites them

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