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The Lost Florida Manuscript of Frank Hamilton Cushing Frank Hamilton Cushing, Phyllis E. Kolianos, Brent Richards Weisman, 2005 The late 19th century was a time of great intellectual flowering and Frank Hamilton Cushing bloomed along with his contemporaries His genius and scholarship are apparent once again with the publication of this lost manuscript How fortunate for Florida that Cushing arrived on the Gulf Coast in the 1890s and recorded everything that his eyes beheld His vivid descriptions of the environment and its inhabitants furnish a mental picture of a time and place that have long since vanished Barbara A Purdy professor emerita University of Florida and curator emerita Florida Museum of Natural History Frank Cushing's long lost archaeological manuscript adds important details on the Hope and Safford mounds as well as a host of other coastal sites in southwest Florida It also firmly established Cushing as an important and innovative anthropological archaeologist whose methods and techniques were well ahead of his time William H Marquardt curator in archaeology Florida Museum of Natural History Frank Hamilton Cushing's forgotten manuscript considered by some to be the legendary anthropologist's masterwork conveys the untamed and undeveloped nature of south Florida in the 1890s and offers new insights into Cushing's significant contributions to Florida archaeology It describes his initial reconnaissance in 1895 to southwest Florida and his comparative evaluations of artifacts excavated in Tarpon Springs area the following year The original manuscript some 708 typed half pages was housed in the Smithsonian's National Anthropological Archives in Washington D C and only recently recognized as the lost Florida volume that Cushing was preparing at the time of his death in 1900 At that time the editors observe Florida was an archaeological terra incognita Considered a genius even by his detractors Cushing had no predecessor on the Gulf Coast particularly in the southern area from Charlotte Harbor to Key Marco and Florida occupied a marginal position both geographically and intellectually quite distant from the center of archaeological thought The limited amount of time Cushing spent in Florida and the limited range of his actual travels make the scale and insight of his observations all the more remarkable In reading Cushing the editors write they were struck by the immediacy of his comprehension of the inextricable relationships between ancient cultures and the environments in which they lived The manuscript presents keen observations of the region's vegetation and terrain including clear descriptions of its sinkhole system underground aquifer and archaeological sites that existed prior to extensive development The work culminates in Cushing's impressive attempt to connect the prehistoric civilizations of Florida the American Southwest Mexico the Yucatan and the Mississippi valley into one massive continental arc of culture It presents all of Cushing's original narrative glossed with contextual material and it includes his original figures when available This grand intellectual synthesis of Cushing's Florida fieldwork reflects his role in shaping American anthropology and in the interaction among the early structure of scientific inquiry the geological vastness of the American continent and the cultural diversity of its native peoples Phyllis E Kolianos is environmental education manager for the Weedon Island Preserve Cultural and

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The Nine Lives of Florida's Famous Key Marco Cat Austin J. Bell, 2021-09-21 The story of an iconic artifact that has prevailed over impossibly long odds this book explores the deep past of the Key Marco Cat fascinating readers with the miracle and beauty of this rare example of pre Columbian art Coming of Age in Chicago Curtis M. Hinsley, David R. Wilcox, 2016-02 Coming of Age in Chicago explores a watershed moment in American anthropology when an unprecedented number of historians and anthropologists of all subfields gathered on the 1893 Chicago Columbian Exposition fairgrounds drawn together by the fair's focus on indigenous peoples Participants included people making a living with their research sporadic backyard diggers religiously motivated researchers and a small group who sought a scientific understanding of the lifeways of indigenous peoples At the fair they set the foundation for anthropological inquiry and redefined the field At the same time the American public became aware through their own experiences at the fair of a global humanity with reactions that ranged from revulsion to curiosity tolerance and kindness Curtis M Hinsley and David R Wilcox combine primary historical texts modern essays and rarely seen images from the period to create a volume essential for understanding the significance of this event These texts explore the networking of thinkers planners dreamers schemers and scholars who interacted in a variety of venues to lay the groundwork for museums academic departments and expeditions These new relationships helped shape the profession and the trajectory of the discipline and they still resonate more than a century later

Late Prehistoric Florida Keith Ashley, Nancy Marie White, 2012-07-15 Prehistoric Florida societies particularly those of the peninsula have been largely ignored or given only minor consideration in overviews of the Mississippian southeast A D 1000 1600 This groundbreaking volume lifts the veil of uniformity frequently draped over these regions in the literature providing the first comprehensive examination of Mississippi period archaeology in the state Featuring contributions from some of the most prominent researchers in the field this collection describes and synthesizes the latest data from excavations throughout Florida In doing so it reveals a diverse and vibrant collection of cleared field maize farmers part time gardeners hunter gatherers and coastal and riverine fisher shellfish collectors who formed a distinctive part of the Mississippian southeast

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