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Southeast Florida Pioneers William E McGoun, 2015-10-17 The history of the Palm Beach area the Treasure Coast and Lake Okeechobee is one of turbulence growth and especially change Meet the visionaries and outlaws physicians and poets who shaped this region of southeast Florida from the 1690s through the 1990s Author William McGoun's stories are sometimes hair raising sometimes amusing and always engaging Well researched and dotted with photos from The Palm Beach Post archives this collection of mini biographies reads like a who s who of Florida history **Lightning** Kathleen O'Neal Gear, W. Michael Gear, 1996-11-15 New York Times and USA Today's bestselling authors W Michael and Kathleen O Neal Gear bring North America's Forgotten Past to vivid life in this epic romantic historical novel People of the Lightning takes us into ancient Florida to a village of fisher folk who must face their deepest fear Pondwander the White Lightning Boy the first of his kind to be born in tens of tens of summers His white hair pink eyes and pale skin make him fearsome enough but prophecy foretells that a Lightning Boy is destined to make Sister Moon bury her face in the clouds and weep falling stars and unleash the winds of destruction Fearing their ultimate demise the folk manage to trade him off in marriage to Musselwhite a woman warrior who knows nothing of the prophecy But when Pondwander is kidnapped she must face an ages old enemy who has always been determined to destroy her But what is truly in store now that this Lightning Boy is hearing voices in the wind telling him of his role in the coming horror At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, Picayune Strand Restoration Project (formerly Southern Golden Gate Estates Ecosystem Restoration), Collier Fort Lauderdale Susan Gillis, 2004 Discusses the history of Fort Lauderdale Fla from the 1890 s through **County** ,2004 Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America Guy E. Gibbon, 2022-01-26 First published in 1998 Did the 1990 s prehistoric humans walk to North America from Siberia Who were the inhabitants of the spectacular Anasazi cliff dwellings in the Southwest and why did they disappear Native Americans used acorns as a major food source but how did they get rid of the tannic acid which is toxic to humans How does radiocarbon dating work and how accurate is it Written for the informed lay person college level student and professional Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America An Encyclopedia is an important resource for the study of the earliest North Americans including facts theories descriptions and speculations on the ancient nomads and hunter gathers that populated continental North America **Everglades** Steve Davis, John C. Ogden,1994-01-01 The 31 chapters provide a wealth of previously unpublished information plus topic syntheses for a wide range of ecological parameters These include the physical driving forces that created and continue to shape the Everglades and patterns and processes of its flora and fauna The book summarizes recent studies of the region s vegetation alligators wading birds and endangered species such as the snail kite and Florida panther This referee reviewed volume is the product of collaboration among 58 international authors from 27 institutional affiliations over nearly five years The book concludes with a synthesis of system wide restoration hypotheses as they apply to the Everglades that represent the integration and a

collective viewpoint from the preceding 30 chapters Techniques and systems learned here can be applied to ecosystems **The Swamp** Michael Grunwald, 2007-03-27 A prize winning rWashington Post reporter tells the story of around the world the Florida Everglades from its beginnings as 4 500 off putting square miles of natural liquid wasteland to the ecological North America before the European Invasions Alice Beck Kehoe, 2016-12-01 North America mess it has become Photos Before the European Invasions tells the histories of North American peoples from first migrations in the Late Glacial Age sixteen thousand years ago or more to the European invasions following Columbus s arrival Contrary to invaders propaganda North America was no wilderness and its peoples had developed a variety of sophisticated resource uses including intensive agriculture and cities in Mexico and the Midwest Written in an easy flowing style the book is a true history although based primarily on archeological material It reflects current emphasis within archaeology on rejecting the notion of pre history instead combining archaeology with post Columbian ethnographies and histories to present the long histories of North America's native peoples most of them still here and still part of the continent's history The Woodland Southeast David G. Anderson, Robert C. Mainfort, 2002-05-10 This collection presents for the first time a much needed synthesis of the major research themes and findings that characterize the Woodland Period in the southeastern United States The Woodland Period ca 1200 B C to A D 1000 has been the subject of a great deal of archaeological research over the past 25 years Researchers have learned that in this approximately 2000 year era the peoples of the Southeast experienced increasing sedentism population growth and organizational complexity At the beginning of the period people are assumed to have been living in small groups loosely bound by collective burial rituals But by the first millennium A D some parts of the region had densely packed civic ceremonial centers ruled by hereditary elites Maize was now the primary food crop Perhaps most importantly the ancient animal focused and hunting based religion and cosmology were being replaced by solar and warfare iconography consistent with societies dependent on agriculture and whose elites were increasingly in competition with one another This volume synthesizes the research on what happened during this era and how these changes came about while analyzing the period's archaeological record In gathering the latest research available on the Woodland Period the editors have included contributions from the full range of specialists working in the field highlighted major themes and directed readers to the proper primary sources Of interest to archaeologists and anthropologists both professional and amateur this will be a valuable reference work essential to understanding the Woodland Period in the Southeast People and Plants in Ancient Eastern North America Paul E. Minnis, 2010-01-15 The environmental diversity of North America is astounding from the circumpolar tundra with few plants more than a few centimeters tall to the lush semitropical forests of the southeastern United States and Caribbean Basin No less remarkable is the record of plants usage by the various indigenous people who have been living there for more than twelve millennia For the vast majority of this time their livelihood food shelter fuel and medicine depended on their knowledge and use of the environment The most comprehensive overview in more than half a

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