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Poquosin Jack Temple Kirby, 1995 *Poquosin A Study of Rural Landscape and Society* **Poquosin** Jack Temple Kirby, 2014-12-01 Jack Temple Kirby charts the history of the low country between the James River in Virginia and Albemarle Sound in North Carolina. The Algonquian word for this country, which means swamp on a hill, was transliterated as poquosin by seventeenth century English settlers. Interweaving social, political, economic, and military history with the story of the landscape, Kirby shows how Native American, African, and European peoples have adapted to and modified this Tidewater area in the nearly four hundred years since the arrival of Europeans. Kirby argues that European settlement created a lasting division of the region into two distinct zones, often in conflict with each other: the cosmopolitan coastal area open to markets, wealth, and power because of its proximity to navigable rivers and sounds; and a more isolated hinterland whose people and their way of life were gradually and grudgingly subjugated by railroads, canals, and war. Kirby's wide-ranging analysis of the evolving interaction between humans and the landscape offers a unique perspective on familiar historical subjects, including slavery, Nat Turner's rebellion, the Civil War, agricultural modernization, and urbanization. **Rural-Urban Relationships in the Nineteenth Century** Mary Hammond, Barry Sloan, 2016-05-20 The essays in this collection seek to challenge accepted scholarship on the rural-urban divide. Using case studies from the UK, Europe, and America, contributors examine complex rural-urban relationships of conflict and cooperation. The volume will be of interest to those researching society and politics, criminology, literature, and demographics. ***Landscape Restoration Handbook, Second Edition*** Donald Harker, 1999-02-16 Five years after the first edition of *Landscape Restoration Handbook* was published, its natural landscaping and ecological restoration techniques have become standard and successful practice throughout the nation. Now the *Landscape Restoration Handbook, Second Edition* substantially widens the scope of the original work. Approximately 250 pages larger than the first edition, new and expanded chapters offer guidance on development of natural landscaping and ecological restoration programs, education, regional planning, and increased biological diversity. Ecological communities, species listings, scientific and common plant names associated with ecological communities, nurseries that propagate and sell native plants throughout the United States, naturalization, has proven to be a win-win situation all around. Monetary costs that landowners are saving on maintenance and chemicals also translates to environmental benefits for the greater community. Landscape and golf course architects, urban planners, horticulturists, golf course superintendents, and consultants have already put the *Landscape Restoration Handbook* to the test. Let the Second Edition bring you up to date on the numerous benefits of naturalization. ***Environmental History and the American South*** Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade. Ideal for course use, the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing. As coeditor Paul S. Sutter writes in his introduction, recent trends in environmental historiography

a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice and connections between health and the environment among them have made the South newly attractive terrain This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise The writings which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives including agricultural history geography the history of science the history of technology military history colonial American history urban and regional planning history and ethnohistory also point to the field's vitality Conveying the breadth diversity and liveliness of this maturing area of study Environmental History and the American South affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region Contributors Virginia DeJohn Anderson William Boyd Lisa Brady Joshua Blu Buhs Judith Carney James Taylor Carson Craig E Colten S Max Edelson Jack Temple Kirby Ralph H Lutts Eileen Maura McGurty Ted Steinberg Mart Stewart Claire Strom Paul Sutter Harry Watson Albert G Way From Swamp to Wetland Chris Wilhelm, 2022-08-01 This book chronicles the creation of Everglades National Park the largest subtropical wilderness in the United States This effort which spanned 1928 to 1958 was of central importance to the later emergence of modern environmentalism Prior to the park's creation the Everglades was seen as a reviled and useless swamp unfit for typical recreational or development projects The region's unusual makeup also made it an unlikely candidate to become a national park as it had none of the sweeping scenic vistas or geological monuments found in other nationally protected areas Park advocates drew on new ideas concerning the value of biota and ecology the importance of wilderness and the need to protect habitats marine ecosystems and plant life to redefine the Everglades Using these ideas the Everglades began to be recognized as an ecologically valuable and fragile wetland and thus a region in need of protective status While these new ideas foreshadowed the later emergence of modern environmentalism tourism and the economic desires of Florida's business and political elites also impacted the park's future These groups saw the Everglades unique biology and ecology as a foundation on which to build a tourism empire They connected the Everglades to Florida's modernization and commercialization hoping the park would help facilitate the state's transformation into the Sunshine State Political conservatives welcomed federal power into Florida so long as it brought economic growth Yet even after the park's creation conservative landowners successfully fought to limit the park and saw it as a threat to their own economic freedoms Today a series of levees on the park's eastern border marks the line between urban and protected areas but development into these areas threatens the park system Rising sea levels caused by global warming are another threat to the future of the park The battle to save the swamp's biodiversity continues and Everglades Park stands at the center of ongoing restoration efforts The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Martin V. Melosi, 2014-02-01 From semitropical coastal areas to high

mountain terrain from swampy lowlands to modern cities the environment holds a fundamental importance in shaping the character of the American South This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys the dynamic environmental forces that have shaped human culture in the region and the ways humans have shaped their environment Articles examine how the South's ecology physiography and climate have influenced southerners not only as a daily fact of life but also as a metaphor for understanding culture and identity This volume includes ninety eight essays that explore both broadly and specifically elements of the southern environment Thematic overviews address subjects such as plants animals energy use and development and natural disasters Shorter topical entries feature familiar species such as the alligator the ivory billed woodpecker kudzu and the mockingbird Also covered are important individuals in southern environmental history and prominent places in the landscape such as the South's national parks and seashores New articles cover contemporary issues in land use and conservation environmental protection and the current status of the flora and fauna widely associated with the South

Into the Sound Country Bland Simpson, 2017-12-01 Into the Sound Country is a story of rediscovery of two North Carolinians returning to seek their roots in the state's eastern provinces It is an affectionate impressionistic and personal portrait of the coastal plain by two natives of the region writer Bland Simpson and photographer Ann Cary Simpson Here Bland Simpson tours his old waterfront haunts in Elizabeth City explores scuppernong vineyards from Hertford to Southport tramps through Pasquotank swamps and Croatan pine savannas and visits Roanoke River oyster bars and Core Banks fishing shanties Ann Simpson's original photographs capture both the broad vistas of the sounds and rivers and the quieter corners of mossy creeks and country churchyards Her selection of archival illustrations ranges from the informative to the humorous from a turpentine scraper at work in the 1850s to a pair of little girls playing with a horseshoe crab on a Beaufort porch at the turn of the century A memorable journey into eastern Carolina's richly varied natural world Into the Sound Country is for anyone who would spend a while in one of America's most intriguing and underexplored areas

Pioneering American Wine Nicholas Herbemont, 2010-01-25 This volume collects the most important writings on viticulture by Nicholas Herbemont 1771-1839 who is widely considered the finest practicing winemaker of the early United States Included are his two major treatises on viticulture thirty one other published pieces on vine growing and wine making and essays that outline his agrarian philosophy Over the course of his career Herbemont cultivated more than three hundred varieties of grapes in a garden the size of a city block in Columbia South Carolina and in a vineyard at his plantation Palmyra just outside the city Born in France Herbemont carefully tested the most widely held methods of growing pruning processing and fermentation in use in Europe to see which proved effective in the southern environment His treatise Wine Making first published in the American Farmer in 1833 became for a generation the most widely read and reliable American guide to the art of producing potable vintage David S Shields in his introductory essay positions Herbemont not only as important to the history of viticulture in America but also as a notable proponent of agricultural reform in the South Herbemont advocated

such practices as crop rotation and soil replenishment and was an outspoken critic of slave based cotton culture *Standing Their Ground* Adrienne Monteith Petty, 2017 The transformation of agriculture was one of the most far reaching developments of the modern era In analyzing how and why this change took place in the United States scholars have most often focused on Midwestern family farmers who experienced the change during the first half of the twentieth century and southern sharecroppers swept off the land by forces beyond their control Departing from the conventional story this book focuses on small farm owners in North Carolina from the post Civil War era to the post Civil Rights era It reveals that the transformation was more protracted and more contested than historians have understood it to be Even though the number of farm owners gradually declined over the course of the century the desire to farm endured among landless farmers who became landowners during key moments of opportunity Moreover this book departs from other studies by considering all farm owners as a single class rejecting the widespread approach of segregating black farm owners The violent and restrictive political culture of Jim Crow regime far from only affecting black farmers limited the ability of all farmers to resist changes in agriculture By the 1970s the vast reduction in the number of small farm owners had simultaneously destroyed a Southern yeomanry that had been the symbol of American democracy since the time of Thomas Jefferson rolled back gains in landownership that families achieved during the first half century after the Civil War and remade the rural South from an agrarian society to a site of global agribusiness *A Companion to the American South* John B. Boles, 2008-04-15 *A Companion to the American South* surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women s history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns **Shadow and Shelter** Anthony Wilson, 2009-09-18 To early European colonists the swamp was a place linked with sin and impurity to the plantation elite it was a practical obstacle to agricultural development For the many excluded from the white southern aristocracy African Americans Native Americans Acadians and poor rural whites the swamp meant something very different providing shelter and sustenance and offering separation and protection from the dominant plantation culture *Shadow and Shelter The Swamp in Southern Culture* explores the interplay of contradictory but equally prevailing metaphors first the swamp as the underside of the myth of pastoral Eden that defined the antebellum South and second the swamp as the last pure vestige of undominated southern ecoculture As the South gives in to strip malls and suburban sprawl its wooded wetlands have come to embody the last part of the region that will always be beyond cultural domination Examining the southern swamp from a perspective informed by ecocriticism literary studies and ecological history *Shadow and Shelter* considers the many representations of the swamp and its evolving role in an increasingly multicultural South **Slavery's Exiles** Sylviane A Diouf, 2014-01-17 Sylviane A Diouf s *Slavery s Exiles* reveals

the forgotten stories of America maroons wilderness settlers evading discovery after escaping slavery Over more than two centuries men women and children escaped from slavery to make the Southern wilderness their home They hid in the mountains of Virginia and the low swamps of South Carolina they stayed in the neighborhood or paddled their way to secluded places they buried themselves underground or built comfortable settlements Known as maroons they lived on their own or set up communities in swamps or other areas where they were not likely to be discovered Although well known feared celebrated or demonized at the time the maroons whose stories are the subject of this book have been forgotten overlooked by academic research that has focused on the Caribbean and Latin America Who the American maroons were what led them to choose this way of life over alternatives what forms of marronage they created what their individual and collective lives were like how they organized themselves to survive and how their particular story fits into the larger narrative of slave resistance are questions that this book seeks to answer To survive the American maroons reinvented themselves defied slave society enforced their own definition of freedom and dared create their own alternative to what the country had delineated as being black men and women s proper place Audacious self confident autonomous sometimes self sufficient always self governing their very existence was a repudiation of the basic tenets of slavery Impressive research and vivid prose An important addition to our understanding of slave society and black resistance Pulitzer Prize winning author Eric Foner

A Word for Nature Robert L. Dorman, 2000-11-09 The careers and ideas of four figures of monumental importance in the history of American conservation George Perkins Marsh Henry David Thoreau John Muir and John Wesley Powell are explored in A Word for Nature Robert Dorman offers lively portraits of each of these early environmental advocates who witnessed firsthand the impact of economic expansion and industrial revolution on fragile landscapes from the forests of New England to the mountains of the West By examining the nineteenth century world in which the four men lived its society economy politics and culture Dorman sheds light on the roots of American environmentalism He provides an overview of the early decades of both resource conservation and wilderness preservation discussing how Marsh Thoreau Muir and Powell helped define the issues that began changing the nation s attitudes toward its environment by the early twentieth century Dorman s readings of works including Marsh s Man and Nature Thoreau s The Maine Woods Muir s The Mountains of California and Powell s Report on the Lands of the Arid Region reveal their authors influence on environmental thought and politics even up to the present day

Ginseng Diggers Luke Manget, 2022-03-08 The harvesting of wild American ginseng *panax quinquefolium* the gnarled aromatic herb known for its therapeutic and healing properties is deeply established in North America and has played an especially vital role in the southern and central Appalachian Mountains Traded through a trans Pacific network that connected the region to East Asian markets ginseng was but one of several medicinal Appalachian plants that entered international webs of exchange As the production of patent medicines and botanical pharmaceutical products escalated in the mid to late nineteenth century southern Appalachia emerged as the United States most prolific

supplier of many species of medicinal plants The region achieved this distinction because of its biodiversity and the persistence of certain common rights that guaranteed widespread access to the forested mountainsides regardless of who owned the land Following the Civil War root digging and herb gathering became one of the most important ways landless families and small farmers earned income from the forest commons This boom influenced class relations gender roles forest use and outside perceptions of Appalachia and began a widespread renegotiation of common rights that eventually curtailed access to ginseng and other plants Based on extensive research into the business records of mountain entrepreneurs country stores and pharmaceutical companies Ginseng Diggers A History of Root and Herb Gathering in Appalachia is the first book to unearth the unique relationship between the Appalachian region and the global trade in medicinal plants Historian Luke Manget expands our understanding of the gathering commons by exploring how and why Appalachia became the nation's premier purveyor of botanical drugs in the late nineteenth century and how the trade influenced the way residents of the region interacted with each other and the forests around them

To Love the Wind and the Rain Dianne D. Glave, Mark Stoll, 2005-12-30 To Love the Wind and the Rain is a groundbreaking and vivid analysis of the relationship between African Americans and the environment in U S history It focuses on three major themes African Americans in the rural environment African Americans in the urban and suburban environments and African Americans and the notion of environmental justice Meticulously researched the essays cover subjects including slavery hunting gardening religion the turpentine industry outdoor recreation women and politics To Love the Wind and the Rain will serve as an excellent foundation for future studies in African American environmental history

Executing Daniel Bright Barton A. Myers, 2009-10 Daniel Bright was executed in 1863 for his involvement in an irregular resistance to Union army incursions along the coast of North Carolina Executing Daniel Bright uses life and death to exemplify a larger pattern of retaliatory executions and public murders meant to enforce a message of political loyalty and military conduct on the Confederate home front and to examine the wider experience of guerrilla conflict on the North Carolina coast The study concludes that guerrilla violence like Bright's hanging was not isolated to the highlands or piedmont region of the North Carolina home front but occurred throughout the state

Carolina's Golden Fields Hayden R. Smith, 2019-10-31 The basis for this book began twenty years ago when I enrolled in the College of Charleston's summer archaeological field school After spending the first half of the semester honing our technique by digging five foot by five foot units identifying soil stratigraphy and collecting artifacts at the Charleston Museum's Stono Plantation the archaeologists reoriented us students to a new site For the remainder of the field school we investigated Willtown Bluff on the Edisto River an early eighteenth century township surrounded by plantations My interest in inland rice cultivation grew from our work at the James Stobo site a 1710 plantation located on the edge of the Willtown township and one mile from the tidal river For three archaeological seasons between 1997 and 1999 I participated in excavations of the Stobo Plantation house foundation located on a hardwood knoll surrounded by a sea of low lying Cypress

wetlands During this time I had a unique opportunity to walk off the dry terra firma and explore miles of inland rice embankments sprawling to the east and to the south of the house site Major embankments traverse the wetlands on a magnetic north south and east west axis intersected by smaller check banks and drainage canals as far as the eye can see under the dense cypress and hardwood canopy

Swamp Anthony Wilson, 2017-11-15 Throughout history swamps have been idealized and demonized purged and protected Today they are simultaneously considered metaphorical places of evil pestilence and death and treasured as diverse biological ecosystems teeming with life Covering not only swamps and bogs but also marshes and wetlands Swamp ventures into the cultural and ecological histories of these mysterious mythologized and misunderstood landscapes Anthony Wilson takes readers into swamps across the globe from the freshwater marshes of Botswana's tremendous Okavango delta to the notable swamps between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers to the peat bogs in Russia the British Isles and Scandinavia which have been used as energy sources for centuries It explores ideas and representations of wetlands across centuries cultures and continents considering legend and folklore mythology literature film and natural and cultural history As it plumbs the murky depths of swamps from the distant past to an uncertain future Swamps provides an engaging accessible informative and lavishly illustrated journey into these fascinating landscapes

Southern Waters Craig E. Colten, 2014-10-13 Water has dominated images of the South throughout history from Hernando de Soto's 1541 crossing of the Mississippi to tragic scenes of flooding throughout the Gulf South after Hurricane Katrina But these images tell only half the story as urban industrial and population growth create unprecedented demands on water in the South the problems of pollution and water shortages grow ever more urgent In *Southern Waters The Limits to Abundance* Craig E. Colten addresses how the South in an environment fraught with uncertainty can navigate the twin risks of too much water and not enough From the arrival of the first European settlers the South's inhabitants have pursued a course of maximum exploitation and control of the area's plentiful waters investing widely in wetland drainage and massive flood control projects Disputes over southern waterways go back nearly as far obstruction of fish migration by mill dams prompted new policies to protect aquatic life as early as the colonial era Colten argues that such conflicts which have heightened dramatically since the explosive urbanization of the mid twentieth century will only become more frequent and intense making the shift toward sustainable use a national imperative In tracing the evolving uses and abuses of southern waters Colten offers crucial insights into the complex historical geography of water throughout the region A masterful analysis of the ways in which past generations harnessed and consumed water *Southern Waters* also stands as a guide to adapting our water usage to cope with the looming shortage of this once abundant resource

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