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Saving South Beach M. Barron Stofik, 2012-09-23 In Saving South Beach historic preservation clashes with development as each side vies for control of South Beach A spectrum of characters are present from Barbara Baer Capitman the ailing middle aged widow who became an evangelist for the Miami Beach Art Deco district to Abe Resnick the millionaire Holocaust survivor determined to stop her From pioneers to volunteers from Jewish retirees to Cuban exiles from residents and business owners to developers and city leaders each adds another piece to the puzzle another view of the intense conflict that ensued Although a number of the area s iconic buildings were demolished the Miami Design Preservation League succeeded in entering almost half of the neighborhood into the National Register of Historic Places kicking off a revitalization effort that spread throughout South Beach Preservationist M Barron Stofik lived in Miami during this turmoil ridden period and through hundreds of interviews and extensive investigation weaves together dramatic themes of civic heroism preservation and cultural change in the passionate human story behind the pastel facades and neon lights [Motion Picture Paradise](#) David Morton, 2025-09-16 Highlighting Florida s essential often overlooked role in shaping American film and television Motion Picture Paradise is a sweeping story of filmmaking in Florida featuring the activities of studios and filmmakers across the peninsula by looking at the many iconic films and television shows shot in the state In the early years of the American film industry Florida was a favorite location for pioneer movie makers and David Morton chronicles the state s importance to producers throughout the next 125 years Often overshadowed by the well known entertainment industries of Hollywood and New York Florida has over time had several major film production centers Morton follows the rise and fall of filmmaking destinations across the state including Jacksonville St Augustine Tampa Bay Orlando and Miami as well as pioneering underwater and location based films shot at Florida s unique natural springs He argues that conflicting policies set by Florida politicians have at various times enticed or pushed away movie and television companies a pattern that has hampered serious investment Using a wealth of source materials Morton offers a comprehensive history that demonstrates how films and television shows made in Florida have influenced the state s sense of identity drawing attention to Florida s underacknowledged role as the third coast in American film history Motion Picture Paradise adds new insights into the state s dramatic social and economic transformations during the twentieth century **America, the Owner's Manual** Bob Graham, Chris Hand, 2016-07-15 In 2016 Americans fed up with the political process vented that frustration with their votes Republicans nominated for president a wealthy businessman and former reality show host best known on the campaign trail for his sharp rhetoric against immigration and foreign trade Democrats nearly selected a self described socialist who ran on a populist platform against the influence of big money in politics While it is not surprising that Americans would channel their frustrations into votes for contenders who pledge to end business as usual the truth is that we don t have to pin our hopes for greater participation on any one candidate All of us have a say if we learn master and practice the skills of effective

citizenship One of the biggest roadblocks to participation in democracy is the perception that privileged citizens and special interests command the levers of power and that everyday Americans can't fight City Hall That perception is undoubtedly why a 2015 Pew Charitable Trusts survey found that 74 percent of those Americans surveyed believed that most elected officials didn't care what people like them thought Graham and Hand intend to change that conventional wisdom by showing citizens how to flex their citizenship muscles They describe effective citizenship skills and provide tips from civic experts Even more importantly they offer numerous examples of everyday Americans who have used their skills to make democracy respond The reader will see themselves in these examples of citizens who chose to be victorious participants rather than tranquil spectators in the arena of democracy By the end of the book you will have new confidence that citizen participation is the lifeblood of America and will be ready to make governments work for you not the other way around *Newport* Diane Disse, Jodi Weeber, Loretta Harrison, Lincoln County Historical Society, 2010-11-29 Newport and its surrounding areas are beautiful and bountiful offering resources for fishing logging shipping and tourism Today's community similar to populations that settled the land in earlier days is independent hearty and versatile The Yacona the Native Americans who called Newport home before the arrival of other cultures lived almost entirely off the land and waterways Later settlers while still reliant on natural resources integrated technology into the growth of their society As the area matured the desire to find balance and preserve natural resources grew Today Newport's heritage remains strong and this book serves as a tribute to its history **Off the Beaten Path** Terri Peterson Smith, 2013 Blending literature and travel this book offers a look at 15 U.S. destinations featured in the works of famous writers Designed as a guide to help avid bibliophiles experience in person the places they've only read about award-winning journalist Terri Peterson Smith takes readers on lively tours that include a Mark Twain inspired steamboat cruise on the Mississippi a Devil in the White City view of Chicago in the Gilded Age a voyage through the footsteps of the immigrants and iconoclasts of San Francisco and a look at low country Charleston's rich literary tradition With advice on planning stress-free group travel and lit trip tips for novices this resource also features beyond the book experiences such as Broadway shows Segway tours and kayaking making it a one-of-a-kind reference for anyone who wants to extend the experience of a great read *The Rough Guide to Miami & South Florida* Mark Ellwood, 2008-10-01 The Rough Guide to Miami Southern Florida is the definitive guide to the ever-emerging city of Miami and the hot and happening Southern Florida Covering the Cuban must-sees like Little Havana the non-stop party scene in South Beach and the artsy enclave of the Biscayne Corridor it also features in-depth coverage of the glorious Florida Keys The only guide to this region which has a dedicated full-length chapter on Fort Lauderdale The Rough Guide to Miami and South Florida is fully updated with expanded listings of restaurants accommodation and nightlife for all budgets and everything from art museums to sun-drenched beaches You'll find two full-colour sections that highlight Miami's eye-catching architecture and Miami Vices including its trendy clubs festivals and fashion Make the most of your time with The Rough Guide to Miami Southern Florida

Fool's Paradise Steven Gaines, 2009-12-29 From the acclaimed bestselling author of *Philistines at the Hedgerow* comes a remarkably revealing profile of the Miami Beach no one knows a tale of fabulous excess thwarted power and rekindled lives that will take its place among the decade's best works of social portraiture Created from a mix of swampland and dredged up barrier reef Miami Beach has always been one part drifter mecca and one part fantasyland simultaneously a catch basin for con men fast talk artists and shameless self promoters and a Shangri La for sun worshippers and hardcore hedonists In Miami Beach it's often said that if you're not indicted you're not invited But the city's mad fascinating complexity resists easy stereotyping Fool's Paradise is more than just a present day profile of a dark Eden Gaines journeys back into the city's social and cultural history unearthing stories of the resort's past that are every bit as absorbing and jaw dropping as those of its present The book begins with a snapshot of the city's current excess this is after all a sun washed hamlet that boasts on a per capita basis more bars and breast implants than any other place in America then plunges into the Beach's origins chronicling the audacious rise of such hoteliers as the Fontainebleau's Ben Novack and the Eden Roc's Harry Mufson the sharp elbowed tactics of Al Capone and Frank Sinatra and the Mac 10 shooting sprees of the Marielito and Colombian drug lords From there the narrative shifts to two wildly eccentric souls who gave their lives to preserving the city's architectural dazzle and creating its color palette introduces us to the Most Powerful Man in Miami Beach and arrives finally in the modern day where we meet among others a kinky German playboy who once owned a quarter of South Beach and publicly flaunts his sexual escapades a fabulously successful nightclub promoter whose addictive past seems to have given him a portal into the night world's id and a gaggle of young sexy models dreamers and schemers on a mission to achieve significance Evoking the Beach's surreal blend of flashy Vegas and old Hollywood glamour as well as its manic desperation and reckless wealth Gaines persuasively demonstrates that though the Beach is in the words of its most famous drag queen an island of broken toys a place where people get away with things they'd never get away with anywhere else it casts an irresistible spell *Beaches of the Western Australian Coast* Andrew D. Short, 2005-12-31 This book is about the entire Western Australian coast between Eucla and Roebuck Bay and includes Rottnest Island Bulletin, 1910 **Valuing Historic Environments** Lisanne Gibson, John Pendlebury, 2016-02-17 This volume brings together an interdisciplinary team of leading scholars to discuss frameworks of value in relation to the preservation of historic environments Starting from the premise that heritage values are culturally and historically constructed the book examines the effects of pluralist frameworks of value on how preservation is conceived It questions the social and economic consequences of constructions of value and how to balance a responsive democratic conception of heritage with the pressure to deliver on social and economic objectives It also describes the practicalities of managing the uncertainty and fluidity of the widely varying conceptions of heritage **An Account of the Beaked Whales of the Family Ziphiidae in the Collection of the United States National Museum, with Remarks on Some Specimens in Other American Museums** Frederick William True, 1910 **An Account of the Beaked Whales of**

the Family Ziphidæ in the Collection of the United States National Museum Frederick William True, Theodor Mortensen, 1910

Pilgrim in the Land of Alligators Jeff Klinkenberg, 2011-04-03 Pilgrim in the Land of Alligators provides a welcome opportunity for readers to discover the character and characters of real Florida. In this compilation drawn in part from his award-winning columns, Klinkenberg celebrates some of the Sunshine State's most distinctive personalities including the original Coppertone girl and the actor who played the Creature from the Black Lagoon. Along the way he travels to swamps, rickety piers, and Florida's only cook your own pancake restaurant. Ranging from light and comical to wistful and nostalgic, Klinkenberg roams the state from panhandle to the keys looking to answer the question: What makes Florida Florida? Pilgrim in the Land of Alligators will be a welcome addition to the bookshelves of longtime fans or readers new to his work.

Jacksonville James B. Crooks, 2019-07-09 In the 1950s and 60s, Jacksonville faced daunting problems. Critics described city government as boss-ridden, expensive, and corrupt. African Americans challenged racial segregation, and public high schools were discredited. The St. Johns River and its tributaries were heavily polluted. Downtown development had succumbed to suburban sprawl. Consolidation, endorsed by an almost two-to-one majority in 1967, became the catalyst for change. The city's decision to consolidate with surrounding Duval County began the transformation of this conservative Deep South backwater city into a prosperous mainstream metropolis. James B. Crooks introduces readers to preconsolidation Jacksonville and then focuses on three major issues that confronted the expanded city: racial relations, environmental pollution, and the revitalization of downtown. He shows the successes and setbacks of four mayors: Hans G. Tanzler, Jake Godbold, Tommy Hazouri, and Ed Austin, in responding to these issues. He also compares Jacksonville's experience with that of another Florida metropolis, Tampa, which in 1967 decided against consolidation with surrounding Hillsborough County. Consolidation has not been a panacea for all the city's ills. Crooks concludes: Yet the city emerges in the 21st century with increased support for art and education, new economic initiatives, substantial achievements in downtown renewal, and laudable efforts to improve race relations and address environmental problems. Readers familiar with Jacksonville over the last 40 years will recognize events like the St. Johns River cleanup, the building of the Jacksonville Landing, the ending of odor pollution, and the arrival of the Jaguars NFL franchise. During the administration of Mayor Hazouri from 1987 to 1991, Crooks was Jacksonville's historian in residence at City Hall. Combining observations from this period with extensive interviews and documents, including a cache of files from the mezzanine of the old City Hall parking garage that contained 44 cabinets of letters, memos, and reports, he has written an urban history that will fascinate scholars of politics and governmental reform as well as residents of the First Coast city. A volume in the Florida History and Culture Series, edited by Raymond Arsenault and Gary R. Mormino.

Backcountry Lawman Bob H. Lee, 2013-03-12 With thirty years of backcountry patrol experience in Florida, Bob Lee has lived through incidents of legend, including one of the biggest environmental busts in Florida history. His fascinating memoir reveals the danger and the humor in the unsung exploits of game wardens.

Come to My Sunland

Julia Winifred Moseley, Betty Powers Crislip, 2020-10-14 Like so many midwesterners since Julia Daniels and Charles Scott Moseley moved to Florida in the 1880s seeking a warmer climate This collection of Julia s letters mainly to her husband who made frequent business trips north and to her close friend Eliza Slade reveals the struggle of a cultured urban woman adjusting to the hardship and isolation of life in pioneer Florida And then coming to love it Tramping through the unsullied land surrounding the Limona community near Tampa where they settled she gloried in her neglected corner in the Garden of Eden where she could look up fifty feet and see air plants growing on the branches of great oaks and hundreds of ferns nodding in the sunlight and gray moss moving through the trees like mist Think of me gazing up among crane s nests with redbirds in my own oaks she wrote Even in the nighttime a mocking bird often sings to me of all the beautiful things I love Julia herself a published writer selected these unedited letters and copied them for her family into a thick leather book Like characters in a novel the friends and relatives she describes crackle with personality a flamboyant Russian proclaims his version of communism a New England spinster counters with Utopian visions and a university professor retreats from the ivory tower to agricultural experimentation Readers observe Julia s flair for making daily life cheerful and they meet the couple s two adored sons and Scott s children by an earlier marriage as well as Cracker settlers cattle runners and assorted seekers of health or wealth An artist Julia created a distinctive home designed and decorated in the manner of the pre Raphaelites Her palmetto fiber wall covering was exhibited at the Chicago World s Fair in 1893 and survives today The Florida house named The Nest is on the National Register of Historic Places Accompanied by 71 photographs of Julia s home and family these letters transcend the life of one woman to capture the experience and spirit of 19th century Florida

Seasons of Real Florida Jeff Klinkenberg, 2009-09-20 No wonder Jeff Klinkenberg loves Florida At any time of year he can find a place in the state that s ripe to enjoy or a person whose story has aged to perfection Arranged by season the book opens in the fall which Klinkenberg says is like spring in the north a time of celebration Having survived our harshest season we feel renewed Fair weather good food and the joys of nature lie ahead described here in essays that are like time capsules of old Florida values Preserving the past they reveal Klinkenberg s waggish appreciation of the state s history folkways and landscape not to mention its barbequed ribs smoked mullet stone crab claws and fresh lemonade Many pieces focus off the beaten path and on modern rogues who seem to turn their backsides to the subdivisions and shopping malls that pave the state Miss Ruby whose fruit stand features rutabagas boiled peanuts and her own brightly colored plywood paintings an 85 year old resident of the remote island of Cayo Costa who hums Beethoven while she hunts for shells the scientists who test mosquito repellent in Everglades National Park and the unofficial caretaker of Lilly Spring on the Santa Fe River who greets canoeists wearing glasses a necklace and on occasion a synthetic fur loincloth Other pieces pay homage to Klinkenberg s literary heroes who ve written in and about Florida such as Pulitzer Prize winner Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Rawlings s companion and memoirist Idella Parker Everglades crusader Marjory Stoneman Douglas and novelist Ernest Hemingway

Klinkenberg also revisits an old St Johns River campsite of 19th century botanist William Bartram whose encounters with alligators there were as alarming as Klinkenberg's with beer cans and soda bottles For anyone who has a stake in the real Florida resident tourist naturalist or newcomer this tour of the seasons will linger in memory like the aroma of orange blossoms on a clear winter night [Al Burt's Florida](#) Al Burt,2025-06-24 This book takes readers on a tour of Florida through the writing of Al Burt longtime reporter for the Miami Herald exploring the charm substance and fantasy of a complex and fascinating state *A Journey into Florida Railroad History* Gregg M. Turner,2012-03-25 It is safe to say that without railroads Florida wouldn't be what it is today Railroads connected the state's important cities and towns conquered the peninsula's vast and seemingly impenetrable interior ushered in untold numbers of settlers and tourists and conveyed to market faster than any previous means of transportation the myriad products of Florida's mines forests factories farms and groves Gregg Turner traces the long slow development of Florida railroads from the first tentative lines in the 1830s through the boom of the 1880s to the maturity of the railroad system in the 1920s At the end of that decade nearly 6 000 miles of labyrinthine track covered the state Turner also examines the decline of the industry as the automobile rose to prominence in American culture and lines were abandoned or sold for hiking trails and green spaces Meticulously researched and richly illustrated including many never before published images *A Journey into Florida Railroad History* is a comprehensive authoritative history of the subject Written by one of the nation's foremost authorities on Florida railroads it explores all the key players and companies and every significant period of development This engaging and lively story will be savored and enjoyed by generations to come *A Most Disorderly Court* Martin A. Dyckman,2008-03-30 In the 1970s justices on the Florida Supreme Court were popularly elected But a number of scandals threatened to topple the court until public outrage led to profound reforms and fundamental changes in the way justices were seated One justice abruptly retired after being filmed on a high roller junket to Las Vegas Two others tried to fix cases in lower courts on behalf of campaign supporters A fourth destroyed evidence by shredding his copy of a document into seventeen equal strips of paper that he then flushed down a toilet As the journalist who wrote most of the stories that exposed these events Martin Dyckman played a key role in revealing the corruption favoritism and cronyism then rampant in the court *A Most Disorderly Court* recounts this dark period in Florida politics when stunning revelations regularly came to light He also traces the reform efforts that ultimately led to a constitutional amendment providing for the appointment of all Florida's appellate judges and emphasizes the absolute importance of confidential sources for journalists

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