

**Don Marler
Edited by Stacy R. Webb**

Redbones of Louisiana



**For 200 years Redbones have
been Louisiana's mystery people**

Redbones Of Louisiana

Donald N. Yates



Redbones Of Louisiana:

Redbones of Louisiana Don C. Marler, 2003-01-01 Redbones of Louisiana explores and documents the name Redbone and the history of their migration from the Carolinas to Louisiana and east Texas two hundred years ago It focuses on the Redbone culture developed in small communities in the former Neutral Zone including the culture of violence that still exists in attenuated form *The Louisiana Redbones* Don C. Marler, 1997 **Redbones of Louisiana** Stacy R Webb, Don C

Marler, 2021-01-04 Don Marler has written a groundbreaking work on a fascinating group of people known collectively as the Redbones With likely connections to many of the South's early mixed ethnic populations the Redbones have almost certainly played a larger role in the westward settlement of this nation than history has heretofore acknowledged He approaches his subject with a firm hand and talks a broad view of both the importance and the impact of these long ignored settlers

Children of Perdition Tim Hashaw, 2007-05 Some oppressed groups fought with guns some fought in court some exercised civil disobedience the Melungeons however fought by telling folktales Whites and blacks gave the name children of perdition to mixed Americans during the 300 years that marriage between whites and nonwhites was outlawed Mixed communities ranked socially below communities of freed slaves although they had lighter skin To escape persecution caused by the stigma of having African blood these groups invented fantastic stories of their origins known generally as lost colony legends From the founding of America through the American Revolution the Civil War and World War II the author documents the histories of several related mixed communities that began in Virginia in 1619 and still exist today and shows how they responded to racism over four centuries Conflicts led to imprisonment whippings slavery lynching gun battles forced sterilization and exile but they survived America's view of mixing became increasingly intolerant and led to a twentieth century scheme to forcibly exile U S citizens with as little as one drop of black blood to Africa even though their ancestors arrived before the Mayflower Evidence documents the collaboration between American race purists and leading Nazi Germans who perpetrated the Holocaust The author examines theories of ethnic purity and ethnic superiority and reveals how mixed people responded to pure race myths with origin myths of their own as Nazi sympathizers in state and federal government segregated mixed Americans citing the myth of Aryan supremacy Finally Children of Perdition explains why many Americans view mixing as unnatural and shows how mixed people continue to confront the Jim Crow one drop standard today Some oppressed groups fought with guns some fought in court some exercised civil disobedience the Melungeons however fought by telling folktales Whites and blacks gave the name children of perdition to mixed Americans during the 300 years that marriage between whites and nonwhites was outlawed Mixed communities ranked socially below communities of freed slaves although they had lighter skin To escape persecution caused by the stigma of having African blood these groups invented fantastic stories of their origins known generally as lost colony legends From the founding of America through the American Revolution the Civil War and World War II the author documents the histories of several

related mixed communities that began in Virginia in 1619 and still exist today and shows how they responded to racism over four centuries. Conflicts led to imprisonment, whippings, slavery, lynching, gun battles, forced sterilization, and exile, but they survived. America's view of mixing became increasingly intolerant and led to a twentieth-century scheme to forcibly exile U.S. citizens with as little as one drop of black blood to Africa, even though their ancestors arrived before the Mayflower. Evidence documents the collaboration between American race purists and leading Nazi Germans who perpetrated the Holocaust. The author examines theories of ethnic purity and ethnic superiority and reveals how mixed people responded to pure race myths with origin myths of their own as Nazi sympathizers in state and federal government segregated mixed Americans, citing the myth of Aryan supremacy. Finally, *Children of Perdition* explains why many Americans view mixing as unnatural and shows how mixed people continue to confront the Jim Crow one drop standard today.

Occupy Til I Come Lana Jean Fagot Prejean, 1999

"The Geechee Lady" Carmen Uter, 2011-08-24

The *Geechee Lady* subtitled *Grandma and the Secret Castas* is an adaptation from the poem *Miss Willamina* written by the same author. The true story written in rhythmic pattern tells of how a wizened older woman born in 1885 on one of the Sea Islands off the coast of South Carolina relates to a much younger female in the 1950s/1960s setting of Harlem, New York. Divisive tactics taught in previous generations to the black slaves by their white masters somehow seep their way into the lives of these two people, causing an awkward relationship between the old woman and the young girl. It is an awkwardness which stems from the most sensitive human dynamic of that post-slavery era: a dynamic manifested in myriad ways in regard to skin tones, hair types, facial features, and other physical traits, bringing about the creation of a very subtle yet highly sensitive caste system among people of color. This caste system, though well known among all inhabitants of the colonies in the Americas as well as among its European progenitors, is rarely discussed openly even nowadays in 2010/2011 as it is still kept hush-hush as a topic to be discussed secretly behind closed doors. Therefore, an exciting must-see section of this book is Part 4, *Grandma and the Secret Castas*, which shows copies of 16th and 17th-century paintings which still hang today on the walls of the world's greatest museums. These great revolutionary works of art in a genre called *La pintura de Casta* or *Casta Paintings* depict the lives of the people who represented the original population and who were contributors to the formation of this dominant and highly structured Latin American caste system. This social system called *Mestizaje*, created by the royal monarchy of Spain and Portugal out of their desire to bring some semblance of order to the new colonies in the Americas, originally existed as an accepted form of concubinage in the Portuguese and Spanish colonies of the Americas; then it caught on, though not quite as successfully, in the British-owned 13 original USA colonies and then concurrently in all the English-speaking Caribbean territories including Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, the Bahamas, Antigua, Barbados, British Honduras, and Bermuda, in French-speaking Louisiana, USA, and the French-speaking islands of Martinique, Guadalupe, and Haiti, in the Spanish-speaking islands of Puerto Rico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, in Spanish Honduras, and on Roatan Island, and Spanish-owned Belize before it was annexed to the

British Empire in the 1800s as British Honduras in the German speaking Old Dutch speaking islands of Aruba Bonaire and Curacao in the Portuguese owned colonies of the Azores Cape Verde and Brazil and also on all the smaller islands such as Nevis St Croix the French St Martin and the Dutch Maarten Grenada St John St Thomas St Kitts St Lucia St Vincent Monserrat Tortola and Dominica etc

Carolina Genesis Scott Withrow, 2010 Some Americans pretend that a watertight line separates the races But most know that millions of mixed heritage families crossed from one race to another over the past four centuries Every essay in this collection tells such a tale Each speaks with a different style and to different interests But taken together the seven articles paint a portrait unsurpassed in the literature of migrations challenges and triumphs over racial obstacles Stacy Webb tells of families of mixed ancestry who pioneered westward paths from the Carolinas into the colonial wilderness paths now known as Cumberland Road Natchez Trace Three Chopped Way and others They migrated not in search of wealth or exploration but to escape the injustice of America's hardening racial barrier Govinda Sanyal's astonishing research uses mtDNA markers to trace a single female lineage that winds its way through prehistoric Yemen North Africa Moorish Spain the Sephardic diaspora colonial Mexico and finally escapes the Inquisition by assimilating into a Native American tribe ending up in South Carolina He fleshes out the DNA thread with documented genealogy so we get to know their names their lives their struggles Cyndie Goins Hoelscher focuses on a specific family that scattered from the Carolinas One branch fled to Texas becoming friends with Sam Houston and participating in the founding of that state Other bands fought in the war of 1812 or migrated to Florida or the Gulf coast Nowadays Goins descendants can be found in nearly every state and are of nearly every race Scott Withrow the collection's editor concentrates on the saga of one individual of mixed ancestry Joseph Willis was born into a community of color in South Carolina He migrated to Louisiana was accepted as a White man founded one of the first churches in the area and became one of the region's best loved and most fondly remembered Christian ministers S Pony Hill recounts the historic struggles of South Carolina's Cheraw tribe in a reprint of Chapter 5 of his book *Strangers in Their Own Land* Marvin Jones tells the history of the Winton Triangle a section of North Carolina populated by successful families of mixed ancestry from colonial times until the mid 20th century They fought for the Union founded schools built businesses and thrived through adversity until the civil rights movement of 1955-65 ended legal segregation K Paul Johnson traces the history of North Carolina's antebellum Quakers The once strong community dissolved as it grew morally opposed to slavery Those who stayed true to their faith migrated north Those who remained slaveowners left the church The worst stress was the Nat Turner event Its aftermath helped turn the previously permeable color line into the harsh endogamous barrier that exists today

Fort Polk, Joint Readiness Training Center & Land Acquisition Program (including Purchase and Lease), 2010

The Forgotten People Gary B. Mills, Elizabeth Shown Mills, 2013-11-13 Out of colonial Natchitoches in northwestern Louisiana emerged a sophisticated and affluent community founded by a family of freed slaves Their plantations eventually encompassed 18 000 fertile acres which they tilled alongside

hundreds of their own bondsmen. Furnishings of quality and taste graced their homes and private tutors educated their children. Cultured, deeply religious, and highly capable, Cane River's Creoles of color enjoyed economic privileges but led politically constricted lives. Like their white neighbors, they publicly supported the Confederacy and suffered the same depredations of war and political and social uncertainties of Reconstruction. Unlike white Creoles, however, they did not recover amid cycles of Redeemer and Jim Crow politics.

First published in 1977, *The Forgotten People* offers a socioeconomic history of this widely publicized but also highly romanticized community, a minority group that fit no stereotypes, refused all outside labels, and still struggles to explain its identity in a world mystified by Creolism. Now revised and significantly expanded, this time honored work revisits Cane River's forgotten people and incorporates new findings and insight gleaned across thirty-five years of further research. This new edition provides a nuanced portrayal of the lives of Creole slaves and the roles allowed to freed people of color, tackling issues of race, gender, and slave holding by former slaves. *The Forgotten People* corrects misassumptions about the origin of key properties in the Cane River National Heritage Area and demonstrates how historians reconstruct the lives of the enslaved, the impoverished, and the disenfranchised.

My Bones are Red Patricia Waak, 2005. What started out as a quest to find the mother of her beloved grandfather became for Patricia Waak a revelation about the diversity of her family. It became, in fact, a spiritual journey as she visited cemeteries, courthouses, and archives from Accomack County, Virginia, to Goliad, Texas. Filled with transcriptions of old court cases, accounts from oral history, and the results of countless hours of research, she also invites us to participate in her own discovery through original poetry, which introduces each chapter. Included are photographs, genealogical charts, maps, and copies of old documents.

Jacket Slavery and Freedom in Texas Jason A. Gillmer, 2017-11. In these absorbing accounts of five court cases, Jason A. Gillmer offers intimate glimpses into Texas society in the time of slavery. Each story unfolds along boundaries between men and women, slave and free, black and white, rich and poor, old and young, as rigid social orders are upset in ways that drive people into the courtroom. One case involves a settler in a rural county along the Colorado River, his thirty-year relationship with an enslaved woman, and the claims of their children as heirs. A case in East Texas arose after an owner refused to pay an overseer who had shot one of her slaves. Another case details how a free family of color carved out a life in the sparsely populated marshland of Southeast Texas, only to lose it all as waves of new settlers civilized the county. An enslaved woman in Galveston, who was set free in her owner's will and who got an uncommon level of support from her attorneys, is the subject of another case. In a Central Texas community, as another case recounts, citizens forced a Choctaw native into court in an effort to gain freedom for his slave, a woman who easily passed as white. The cases considered here include *Gaines v. Thomas*, *Clark v. Honey*, *Brady v. Price*, and *Webster v. Heard*. All of them pitted communal attitudes and values against the exigencies of daily life in an often harsh place. Here are real people in their own words, as gathered from trial records, various legal documents, and many other sources. People of many colors from diverse backgrounds weave their way in and out of the narratives. We come to know

what mattered most to them and where those personal concerns stood before the law *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* Celeste Ray, 2014-02-01 Transcending familiar categories of black and white this volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture complicates and enriches our understanding of southernness by identifying the array of cultures that combined to shape the South This exploration of southern ethnicities examines the ways people perform and maintain cultural identities through folklore religious faith dress music speech cooking and transgenerational tradition Accessibly written and informed by the most recent research that recovers the ethnic diversity of the early South and documents the more recent arrival of new cultural groups this volume greatly expands upon the modest Ethnic Life section of the original Encyclopedia Contributors describe 88 ethnic groups that have lived in the South from the Mississippian Period 1000 1600 to the present They include 34 American Indian groups as well as the many communities with European African and Asian cultural ties that came to the region after 1600 Southerners from all backgrounds are likely to find themselves represented here Old World Roots of the Cherokee Donald N. Yates, 2014-01-10 Most histories of the Cherokee nation focus on its encounters with Europeans its conflicts with the U S government and its expulsion from its lands during the Trail of Tears This work however traces the origins of the Cherokee people to the third century B C E and follows their migrations through the Americas to their homeland in the lower Appalachian Mountains Using a combination of DNA analysis historical research and classical philology it uncovers the Jewish and Eastern Mediterranean ancestry of the Cherokee and reveals that they originally spoke Greek before adopting the Iroquoian language of their Haudenosaunee allies while the two nations dwelt together in the Ohio Valley **Implosion** Morris F. Britt, 2017-05-04 This Book was over a dozen years in the making and represents the most comprehensive and documented history of the Lumbee Tuscarora of the Greater Lumbee Settlement It compares and contrasts the mixed tribe Lumbees with other tribes in the State of North Carolina and those in South Carolina and Virginia **North from the Mountains** John S. Kessler, Donald B. Ball, 2001 Kessler and Ball have written the definitive book on the Carmel Melungeon settlement in Highland Ohio Available in both hardback and paperback From Anatolia to Appalachia Joseph Mendelsohn Scolnick, 2003 Turkic people have been migrating to America for many centuries but this significant influx has been largely unrecognized In From Anatolia to Appalachia Scolnick and Kennedy initiate a dialogue regarding this neglected area of American history and culture This volume begins the communication with an essay reviewing existing evidence followed by interviews with knowledgeable persons about selected aspects of the population movements An introduction and conclusion give focus and unity to the various elements of the dialogue It is anticipated that this and subsequent volumes will 1 give information regarding studies of the movements of Turkic peoples to America 2 broaden understanding of American history and society 3 allow many especially in the Southeast Atlantic region of the US to better appreciate their background and place in American society 4 stimulate interest in the main subject or aspects of it both in the US and abroad 5 tie together disparate aspects of the subject as well as the persons studying them and 6 add to

the general knowledge regarding migrations of peoples over many centuries In sum this dialogue intends not only to inform and interest others but also to pull together available research on the subject and stimulate new research in this and related areas of study

Relics Mary Anna Evans,2024-04-02 A fascinating look at contemporary archaeology but also a twisted story of greed and its effects Dallas Morning News Faye Longchamp back in school to pursue her dream of becoming an archaeologist has been asked to run a project for which she is barely qualified under the direction of a man who doesn t seem to like her much Her assignment to uncover the origins of a mysterious ethnic group The Sujosa have lived in Alabama s most remote hills for centuries and have shown impressive immunity to many diseases including AIDS Late one night Faye awakes to find the house in flames She saves herself and one of her housemates But her friend Carmen the project historian never had a chance Within days an 18 year old boy jumps from a cell phone tower that when completed would connect the outside world to the Sujosa community Are these events somehow related

Legal History of the Color Line Frank W. Sweet,2005 Annotation This analysis of the nearly 300 appealed court cases that decided the race of individual Americans may be the most thorough study of the legal history of the U S color line yet published

The Forgotten Portuguese Manuel Mira,1998

Why Louisiana Has Parishes, Police-jureymen, Redbones, Cajuns, Creoles, Mulattos, Quadroons, Octoroons, Griffes André Cajun,1943

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