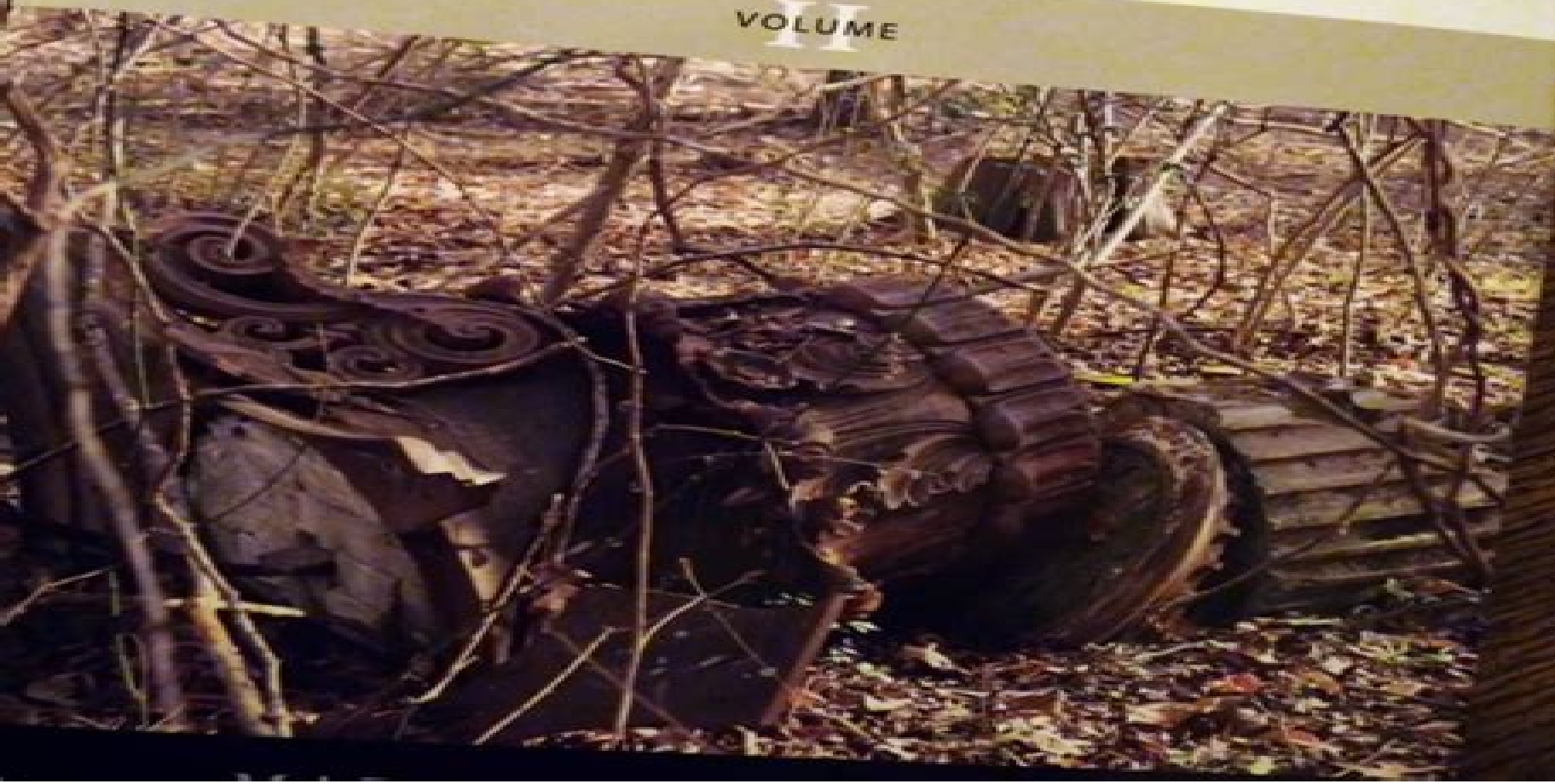


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Lost Mansions Of Mississippi:

Lost Mansions of Mississippi Mary Carol Miller, 1996-01-01 Over seven decades from 1790 to 1865 an era of unparalleled prosperity and architectural opulence fostered the creation of magnificent houses in a variety of style Federal Greek Revival Italianate and Gothic that defined the architecture of Mississippi and the South **Lost Mansions of Mississippi, Volume**

II Mary Carol Miller, 2010-09-14 As preservationist Mary Carol Miller talked with Mississippians about her books on lost mansions and landmarks enthusiasts brought her more stories of great architecture ravaged by time The twenty seven houses included in her new book are among the most memorable of Mississippi s vanished antebellum and Victorian mansions The list ranges from the oldest house in the Natchez region lost in a 1966 fire to a Reconstruction era home that found new life as a school for freed slaves From two Gulf Coast landmarks both lost to Hurricane Katrina to the mysteriously misplaced facades of Hernando s White House and Columbus s Flynnwood these homes mark high points in the broad sweep of Mississippi history and the state s architectural legacy Miller tells the stories of these homes through accounts from the families who built and maintained them These structures run the stylistic gamut from Greek revival to Second Empire and their owners include everyone from Revolutionary era soldiers to governors and scoundrels **Lost landmarks of**

Mississippi Mary Carol Miller, 2002-01-01 Many of Mississippi s landmark buildings have been lost over the years victims of war fire neglect or decay Sprawling Gulf Coast hotels rose prospered and disappeared Spas overflowed for decades with revelers then vanished as their healing waters lost their cachet Huge college buildings were pressed into service as Civil War hospitals and were destroyed in the process Lost Landmarks of Mississippi reviews dozens of these forgotten buildings capturing their beauty in rare black and white photographs and telling the stories of their place in Mississippi history

Lost Mansions of Mississippi: Natchez Mary Carol Miller, 1996 *Lost Mansions of Mississippi: Laurel Hill* Mary Carol Miller, 1996 **Lost Plantations of the South** Marc R. Matrana, 2009-01-01 The great majority of the South s plantation homes have been destroyed over time and many have long been forgotten In *Lost Plantations of the South* Marc R. Matrana weaves together photographs diaries and letters architectural renderings and other rare documents to tell the story of sixty of these vanquished estates and the people who once called them home From plantations that were destroyed by natural disaster such as Alabama s Forks of Cypress to those that were intentionally demolished such as Seven Oaks in Louisiana and Mount Brilliant in Kentucky Matrana resurrects these lost mansions Including plantations throughout the South as well as border states Matrana carefully tracks the histories of each from the earliest days of construction to the often contentious struggles to preserve these irreplaceable historic treasures *Lost Plantations of the South* explores the root causes of demise and provides understanding and insight on how lessons learned in these sad losses can help prevent future preservation crises Capturing the voices of masters and mistresses alongside those of slaves and featuring more than one hundred elegant archival illustrations this book explores the powerful and complex histories of these cardinal homes across

the South Great Houses of Mississippi Mary Carol Miller, 2004 Anyone searching for the architectural splendor of the antebellum South will happily find it in the 95 stunning full color photographs and fascinating descriptions of the 35 homes showcased in this beautiful full color book Federal town houses Greek revival plantation homes and Italianate and Gothic villas recall the decades when Mississippi led the nation in architectural excellence 1 57806 674 3 45 00 University Press of Mississippi **Lost Plantations of the South** Marc R. Matrana, 2014-07-18 The great majority of the South's plantation homes have been destroyed over time and many have long been forgotten In *Lost Plantations of the South* Marc R Matrana weaves together photographs diaries and letters architectural renderings and other rare documents to tell the story of sixty of these vanquished estates and the people who once called them home From plantations that were destroyed by natural disaster such as Alabama's Forks of Cypress to those that were intentionally demolished such as Seven Oaks in Louisiana and Mount Brilliant in Kentucky Matrana resurrects these lost mansions Including plantations throughout the South as well as border states Matrana carefully tracks the histories of each from the earliest days of construction to the often contentious struggles to preserve these irreplaceable historic treasures *Lost Plantations of the South* explores the root causes of demise and provides understanding and insight on how lessons learned in these sad losses can help prevent future preservation crises Capturing the voices of masters and mistresses alongside those of slaves and featuring more than one hundred elegant archival illustrations this book explores the powerful and complex histories of these cardinal homes across the South *Lost Gulfport* John Cuevas, 2018 The second largest city in the state Gulfport is the business center of south Mississippi Many of the city's cherished landmarks and businesses have been lost to Hurricanes Camille and Katrina the development of shopping malls and Interstate 10 Gulfport's answer to the quintessential 50s malt shop Stone's Ice Cream became a favorite hangout for students families and businessmen throughout its long history The Paramount Theatre was famous for its annual Christmas raffle during the 50s Known as the Hosts of the Gulf Coast the Friendship House Restaurant served up a great cup of coffee along with its celebrated Hospitality Menu Historian John Cuevas takes a look back at Gulfport's shops restaurants nightclubs cinemas and more from a bygone age *Exposing Mississippi* Annette Trefzer, 2022-03-25 WINNER OF THE 2022 EUDORA WELTY PRIZE Internationally known as a writer Eudora Welty has as well been spotlighted as a talented photographer The prevalent idea remains that Welty simply took snapshots before she found her true calling as a renowned fiction writer But who was Welty as a photographer What did she see How and why did she photograph And what did Welty know about modern photography In *Exposing Mississippi* Eudora Welty's Photographic Reflections Annette Trefzer elucidates Welty's photographic vision and answers these questions by exploring her photographic archive and writings on photography The photographs Welty took in the 1930s and 40s frame her visual response to the cultural landscapes of the segregated South during the Depression The photobook *One Time One Place* which was selected curated and shaped into a visual narrative by Welty herself serves as a starting point and guide for the chapters on her spatial hermeneutic The book is

divided into sections by locations and offers how the framing of these areas reveals Welty's radical commentary of the spaces her camera captured. There are over eighty images in *Exposing Mississippi* including some never before seen archival photographs and sections of the book draw on over three hundred more. The chapters on institutional leisure and memorial landscapes address how Welty's photographs contribute to reflect on and intervene in customary visual constructions of the Depression era South.

The Architecture of William Nichols Paul Hardin Kapp, 2015-02-05 *The Architecture of William Nichols: Building the Antebellum South in North Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi* is the first comprehensive biography and monograph of a significant yet overlooked architect in the American South. William Nichols designed three major university campuses: the University of North Carolina, the University of Alabama, and the University of Mississippi. He also designed the first state capitols of North Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi. Nichols's architecture profoundly influenced the built landscape of the South, but due to fire, neglect, and demolition, much of his work was lost, and history has nearly forgotten his tremendous legacy. In his research onsite and through archives in North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, Paul Hardin Kapp has produced a narrative of the life and times of William Nichols that weaves together the elegant work of this architect with the aspirations and challenges of the Antebellum South. It is richly illustrated with over two hundred archival photographs and drawings from the Historic American Building Survey.

The Pelican Guide to Old Homes of Mississippi Kempe, Helen Kerr, This illustrated guidebook, the first of two volumes on the architectural and historical attractions of the Magnolia State, focuses on southern Mississippi and features the following areas: Woodville, Port Gibson, Jackson, Meridian, Natchez, Vicksburg, Canton, Yazoo City, Hattiesburg, Raymond, and the Gulf Coast. Included is all the essential information that will make touring these areas a sightseer's delight: photographs of famous homes and landmarks, locations, hours, open significant features, notable history, and admission policies.

Antebellum Slavery Gary Lee Roper, 2009

Raised Country Style from South Carolina to Mississippi Bettye B. Burkhalter, 2010-03 The saga continues with Dr. Burel's children moving west. His son James led the Mississippi-bound wagons from South Carolina into another untamed frontier. Their first Christmas in Attalville, Mississippi, was a grand celebration of their newfound life, only to have the New Year bring tragedy. Mississippi's Golden Years brought prosperity to the pioneers as landowners and independent farmers. Too soon the Civil War swept across their land, leaving King Cotton reeling and survivors coping with shattered lives. Sympathetic eyes of the world watched as they searched for ways to survive the aftermath of total war. Lisbeth Burel struggled with the heartbreak of losing the war, her husband James, and her youngest son. Bracing to survive post-war defeat and economic ruination, Lisbeth and her oldest son learned to cope with the nagging pain and hatred of a useless war. With the burden of the world on William Riley's back, he turned to God and self-reliance to get them through the bleak future. Recovery was slow, and families joined hands to plant new fields of cotton, corn, and sorghum cane. Thirty years of worry and hard work turned William into an old, sick man long before his time. On a cold October morning, the stooped and frail man shuffled toward the

sugarcane mill and furnace Assuring the old family recipe and tradition continued he taught his grandson how to cook molasses to be as smooth as silk A couple months later William s family celebrated the biggest Christmas since the war Sadly two days later the celebration was marred as his thirteen proud children mourned the loss of their Pa After the war William Riley took great pain to instill the belief that they and their kind were the moral fiber offering the best hope for rebuilding the New South And they were

Jackson's North State Street Todd Sanders,2009 Since the mid 19th and early 20th centuries Jackson s North State Street has been home to some of the capital city s major architectural landmarks North State Street was bordered by stately homes of many different styles and periods from rather simple antebellum cottages to grand Greek Revival elaborate Queen Anne and elegant Colonial Revival and neoclassical mansions as well as impressive institutional buildings and churches However beginning in the early years of the Great Depression many of these stately homes and buildings were lost replaced by apartments parking lots and commercial buildings Through the images in this book those who never witnessed first hand the majesty of Jackson s North State Street will be able to gain some insight into what has been lost and truly appreciate what remains For those who remember what North State Street was this book will be a chance to revisit and reminisce about that lost era

Jefferson's Muslim Fugitives Jeffrey Einboden,2020-04-01 On October 3 1807 Thomas Jefferson was contacted by an unknown traveler urgently pleading for a private interview with the President promising to disclose a matter of momentous importance By the next day Jefferson held in his hands two astonishing manuscripts whose history has been lost for over two centuries Authored by Muslims fleeing captivity in rural Kentucky these documents delivered to the President in 1807 were penned by literate African slaves and written entirely in Arabic Jefferson s Muslim Fugitives reveals the untold story of two escaped West Africans in the American heartland whose Arabic writings reached a sitting U S President prompting him to intervene on their behalf Recounting a quest for emancipation that crosses borders of race region and religion Jeffrey Einboden unearths Arabic manuscripts that circulated among Jefferson and his prominent peers including a document from 1780s Georgia which Einboden identifies as the earliest surviving example of Muslim slave authorship in the newly formed United States Revealing Jefferson s lifelong entanglements with slavery and Islam Jefferson s Muslim Fugitives tracks the ascent of Arabic slave writings to the highest halls of U S power while questioning why such vital legacies from the American past have been entirely forgotten

The Generation That Saved America Bettye B. Burkhalter,2010-12-10 History Romance Destiny The Third Novel in the Trilogy Dr John Burel s great grandson John Harrison was a toddler when his family pioneered from South Carolina to Mississippi As a youngster he proudly helped his family bellwether the Civil War and rebirth of the New South By the early 1900s he was a prosperous farmer and landowner Time passed quickly and too soon he was an old man Join Grandpa and feel the biting north wind as he shuffled onto the front porch cupped his hands around his mouth and shouted It s hog killing day Watch the bustling families rush toward the big house to slaughter enough hogs to carry them through the winter Summer finally

arrived and brought old time gospel singing and preaching to their country church on the hill Mama rose early on Sunday morning and filled her basket with fried chicken biscuits baked sweet potatoes and fried apple pies After preaching there was going to be another dinner on the ground Everyone was excited Without a doubt those were the good years But all that changed Walk down the dismal road with the Burrell family as they helplessly watched the reckless Roaring Twenties and Great Depression bring a flourishing economy and their comfortable lifestyle to a grinding halt Feel Grandpa s pain and humiliation when the bank called in his Deed of Trust and he was forced to sell his last 640 acre farm and home for a few dollars Sit for awhile and listen to his grandson Cecil Allen Burrell The Man Himself as his thought provoking stories detail how they all survived those disastrous years With their eyes on the future John Harrison s children and grandchildren navigated their way back into prosperity and eventually reclaimed their part of the American dream the same dream brought to America by their Great3 Grandfather Dr Jean Baptiste Elzeur Burel in 1778

Persistence through Peril R. Eric Platt,Holly A. Foster,2021-09-30 Contributions by Christian K Anderson Marcia Bennett Lauren Yarnell Bradshaw Holly A Foster Tiffany Greer Don Holmes Donovan L Johnson Lauren Lassabe Sarah Mangrum R Eric Platt Courtney L Robinson David E Taylor Zachary A Turner Michael M Wallace and Rhonda Kemp Webb To date most texts regarding higher education in the Civil War South focus on the widespread closure of academies In contrast Persistence through Peril Episodes of College Life and Academic Endurance in the Civil War South brings to life several case histories of Southern colleges and universities that persisted through the perilous war years Contributors tell these stories via the lived experiences of students community members professors and administrators as they strove to keep their institutions going Despite the large scale cessation of many Southern academies due to student military enlistment resource depletion and campus destruction some institutions remained open for the majority or entirety of the war These institutions The Citadel South Carolina Military Academy Mercer University Mississippi College the University of North Carolina Spring Hill College Trinity College of Duke University Tuskegee Female College the University of Virginia the Virginia Military Institute Wesleyan Female College and Wofford College continued to operate despite low student numbers encumbered resources and faculty ranks stripped bare by conscription or voluntary enlistment This volume considers academic and organizational perseverance via chapter episodes that highlight the daily operations struggles and successes of select Southern institutions Through detailed archival research the essays illustrate how some Southern colleges and universities endured the deadliest internal conflict in US history

Must See Mississippi: 50 Favorite Places Mary Carol Miller,2007

First Lady of the Confederacy Joan E. Cashin,2009-07-01 When Jefferson Davis became president of the Confederacy his wife Varina reluctantly became the First Lady Pro slavery but also pro Union Varina Davis was inhibited by her role as Confederate First Lady and unable to reveal her true convictions Cashin offers a portrait of a fascinating woman struggling with the constraints of time and place

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