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A Fierce and Fractious Frontier Samuel C. Hyde, Jr.,2004-09-01 Tales of Cajuns Creoles and New Orleans decadence dominate both popular and professional impressions of Louisiana and have undoubtedly distracted attention from the region that arguably experienced the most dramatic pattern of development in Louisiana if not the entire Gulf South Louisiana s Florida Parishes located in the southeastern part of the state have endured a tumultuous evolution including domination by every major power that invaded North America exclusion from the Louisiana Purchase insurrection and the establishment of the original Lone Star Republic and some of the highest rates of rural homicide recorded in American history The area was long neglected by scholars until some of its foremost experts came together to explore and recognize its singular identity This volume is a result of that collaboration and consists of ten essays on the history and culture of this unique territory In tracing the progress of Louisiana s Florida Parishes the book begins with an eye opening ethnographic history of the territory during its days as a French colony the brief era of British rule and slavery as it was practiced under the Spanish regime A revealing look at the region during the War of 1812 provides a dynamic account of the only major naval battle in the South during that conflict Subsequent essays give lucid and insightful examination to the area s guerrilla tactics during the Civil War credit crisis of the postbellum era and ecological transformation through pine forest harvesting The final third of the book considers the demographic changes wrought by black labor employed in the lumber mills of the early twentieth century the challenges confronting a rural depression era black community and recent environmental changes in the parishes that impact ongoing economic development *A Fierce and Fractious Frontier* employs a comprehensive approach supported by provocative groundbreaking research to explain the difficulties of the past and suggest considerations for the future of Louisiana s Florida Parishes It will stand as a model for the emerging field of southern subregional studies

A Fierce and Fractious Frontier Samuel C. Hyde,2004 Louisiana s Florida parishes have endured a tumultuous evolution including domination by every major power that invaded North America exclusion from the Louisiana Purchase insurrection and some of the highest rates of rural homicide in American history This is an exploration of its history To the Vast and Beautiful Land Light Townsend Cummins,2019-02-19 To the Vast and Beautiful Land gathers eleven essays written by Light Townsend Cummins a foremost authority on Texas and Louisiana during the Spanish colonial era and traces the arc of the author s career over a quarter of a century Each essay includes a new introduction linking the original article to current scholarship and forms the connective tissue for the volume A new bibliography updates and supplements the sources cited in the essays From the enduring community of Anglo American settlers in colonial Natchez to the G lvez family along the Gulf Coast and their participation in the American Revolution Cummins shows that mercantile commerce and land acquisition went hand in hand as dual motivations for the migration of English speakers into Louisiana and Texas Mercantile trade dominated by Anglo Americans increasingly tied the Mississippi valley and western Gulf Coast to the English speaking ports of the Atlantic

world bridging two centuries shifting it away from earlier French and Spanish commercial patterns As a result Anglo Americans moved to the region as residents and secured land from Spanish authorities who often welcomed them with favorable settlement policies This steady flow of settlement set the stage for families such as the Austins first Moses and later his son Stephen to take root and further Anglocize a colonial region Taken together To the Vast and Beautiful Land makes a new contribution to the growing literature on the history of the Spanish borderlands in North America

Louisiana and the Gulf South Frontier, 1500-1821 F. Todd Smith, 2014-11-17 Bound together by social demographic and economic commonalities the territory extending from East Texas to West Florida occupies a unique space in early American history A masterful synthesis of two decades of scholarly work F Todd Smith's Louisiana and the Gulf South Frontier 1500 1821 examines the region's history from the eve of European colonization to the final imposition of American hegemony The agricultural richness of the Gulf Coast gave rise to an extraordinarily diverse society development of food crops rendered local indigenous groups wealthier and more powerful than their counterparts in New England and the West and white demand for plantation slave labor produced a disproportionately large black population compared to other parts of the country European settlers were a heterogeneous mix as well creating a multinational blend of cultures and religions that did not exist on the largely Anglo Protestant Atlantic Coast Because of this diversity which allowed no single group to gain primacy over the rest Smith's study characterizes the Gulf South as a frontier from the sixteenth century to the early years of the nineteenth Only in the twenty years following the Louisiana Purchase did Americans manage to remove most of the Indian tribes overwhelm Louisiana's French Creoles numerically and politically and impose a racial system in accordance with the rest of the Deep South Moving fluently across the boundaries of colonial possessions and state lines Louisiana and the Gulf South Frontier 1500 1821 is a comprehensive and highly readable overview of the Gulf Coast's distinctive and enthralling history

Spanish Louisiana Frances Kolb Turnbull, 2024-07-17 Frances Kolb Turnbull's study of Spanish colonial Louisiana is the first comprehensive history of the colony It emphasizes the Lower Mississippi valley's status as a borderland contested by empires and the region's diverse inhabitants in the era of volatility that followed the Seven Years War As Turnbull demonstrates the Spanish era was characterized by tremendous transition as the colony emerged from the neglect of the French period and became slowly but increasingly centered on plantation agriculture The transformations of this critical period grew out of the struggles between Spain and Louisiana's colonists enslaved people and Indians over issues related to space and mobility Many borderland peoples networks and alliances sought to preserve Louisiana as a flexible and fluid zone as the colonial government attempted to control and contain the region's inhabitants for its own purposes through policy and efforts to secure loyalty and its own advantageous alliances Turnbull first examines the period from 1763 through the American Revolution when the Mississippi River was a boundary between empires The river's designation as an imperial border ran counter to the topography of North America and counter to the practices of the valley's inhabitants who employed

its waterways to trade communicate migrate and survive Turnbell pays special attention to the Revolt of 1768 the burgeoning trade along the Mississippi prior to the American Revolution that involved British and American merchants Spanish preparation for war and the crucial involvement of the borderland s diverse inhabitants as the war played out on the Lower Mississippi Turnbell then explains how the activity of borderland peoples evolved after the Revolutionary War when the Lower Mississippi was no longer an imperial boundary She considers the instability and fluidity of postwar years in Louisiana American trade and migration Louisiana s experience of the Age of Revolutions from pro French sentiments to plans for rebellion among the enslaved and ultimately Spain s political demise in the Mississippi River valley

The Rogue Republic William C. Davis, 2011-04-20 The little known story of the West Florida Revolt One rollicking good book Jay Winik When Britain ceded the territory of West Florida what is now Louisiana Mississippi Alabama and Florida to Spain in 1783 America was still too young to confidently fight in one of Europe s endless territorial contests So it was left to the settlers bristling at Spanish misrule to establish a foothold in the area Enter the Kemper brothers whose vigilante justice culminated in a small band of American residents drafting a constitution and establishing a new government By the time President Madison sent troops to occupy the territory assert US authority under the Louisiana Purchase and restore order West Florida s settlers had already announced their independence becoming our country s shortest lived rogue republic Meticulously researched and populated with some of American history s most colorful and little known characters this is the story of a young country testing its power on the global stage as well as an examination of how the frontier spirit came to define the nation s character The Rogue Republic shows how hardscrabble frontiersmen and gentleman farmers planted the seeds of civil war marked the dawn of Manifest Destiny and laid the groundwork for the American empire A significant study of an obscure but highly revealing moment in American history Not only does Davis cast a bright light into these murky corners of our national past he does so with a grace and clarity equal to the best historical writing today Kirkus Reviews starred review A well documented account of America s second and smallest rebellion led by a simple storekeeper named Reuben Kemper Davis tells this story with nuance and panache Publishers Weekly

Instruments of Empire Michael K. Beauchamp, 2021-02-17 M K Beauchamp s Instruments of Empire examines the challenges that resulted from U S territorial expansion through the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 With the acquisition of this vast region the United States gained a colonial European population whose birthplace language and religion often differed from those of their U S counterparts This population exhibited multiple ethnic tensions and possessed little experience with republican government Consequently administration of the territory proved a trial and error endeavor involving incremental cooperation between federal officials and local elites As Beauchamp demonstrates this process of gradual accommodation served as an essential nationalizing experience for the people of Louisiana After the acquisition federal officials who doubted the loyalty of the local French population and their capacity for self governance denied the territory of Orleans easily the region s most populated and economically robust area a quick path

to statehood Instead U S officials looked to groups including free people of color Native Americans and recent immigrants all of whom found themselves ideally placed to negotiate for greater privileges from the new territorial government Beauchamp argues that U S administrators despite claims of impartiality and equality before the law regularly acted as fickle agents of imperial power and frequently co opted local elites with prominent positions within the parishes Overall the methods utilized by the United States in governing Louisiana shared much in common with European colonial practices implemented elsewhere in North America during the early nineteenth century While historians have previously focused on Washington policy makers in investigating the relationship between the United States and the newly acquired territory Beauchamp emphasizes the integral role played by territorial elites who wielded enormous power and enabled government to function His work offers profound insights into the interplay of class ethnicity and race as well as an understanding of colonialism the nature of republics democracy and empire By placing the territorial period of early national Louisiana in an imperial context this study reshapes perceptions of American expansion and manifest destiny in the nineteenth century and beyond

Instruments of Empire serves as a rich resource for specialists studying Louisiana and the U S South as well as scholars of slavery and free people of color nineteenth century American history Atlantic World and border studies U S foreign relations and the history of colonialism and empire

The Roots of Rough Justice Michael J. Pfeifer, 2011-04-01 In this deeply researched prequel to his 2006 study *Rough Justice* Lynching and American Society 1874-1947 Michael J Pfeifer analyzes the foundations of lynching in American social history Scrutinizing the vigilante movements and lynching violence that occurred in the middle decades of the nineteenth century on the Southern Midwestern and far Western frontiers *The Roots of Rough Justice* Origins of American Lynching offers new insights into collective violence in the pre Civil War era Pfeifer examines the antecedents of American lynching in an early modern Anglo European folk and legal heritage He addresses the transformation of ideas and practices of social ordering law and collective violence in the American colonies the early American Republic and especially the decades before and immediately after the American Civil War His trenchant and concise analysis anchors the first book to consider the crucial emergence of the practice of lynching of slaves in antebellum America Pfeifer also leads the way in analyzing the history of American lynching in a global context from the early modern British Atlantic to the legal status of collective violence in contemporary Latin America and sub Saharan Africa Seamlessly melding source material with apt historical examples *The Roots of Rough Justice* tackles the emergence of not only the rhetoric surrounding lynching but its practice and ideology Arguing that the origins of lynching cannot be restricted to any particular region Pfeifer shows how the national and transatlantic context is essential for understanding how whites used mob violence to enforce the racial and class hierarchies across the United States

Choice, Persuasion, and Coercion Jesús F. de la Teja, Ross Frank, 2005 This volume considers the responses to the social and institutional norms of the Spanish colonial system along Spain's northern frontier provinces

Adventurism and Empire David Narrett, 2015-03-05 In this

expansive book David Narrett shows how the United States emerged as a successor empire to Great Britain through rivalry with Spain in the Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coast As he traces currents of peace and war over four critical decades from the close of the Seven Years War through the Louisiana Purchase Narrett sheds new light on individual colonial adventurers and schemers who shaped history through cross border trade settlement projects involving slave and free labor and military incursions aimed at Spanish and Indian territories Narrett examines the clash of empires and nationalities from diverse perspectives He weighs the challenges facing Native Americans along with the competition between Spanish French British and U S interests In a turbulent era the Louisiana and Florida borderlands were shaken by tremors from the American Revolutionary War and the French Revolution By demonstrating pervasive intrigue and subterfuge in borderland rivalries Narrett shows that U S Manifest Destiny was not a linear or inevitable progression He offers a fresh interpretation of how events in the Louisiana and Florida borderlands altered the North American balance of power and affected the history of the Atlantic world

African Americans in Covington Eva Semien Baham, 2015-06-01 Covington is the seat of St Tammany Parish government and sits north of Lake Pontchartrain in the New Orleans metropolitan area Records from 1727 show 11 Africans on the north shore One person of African descent was present at the founding of Covington on July 4 1813 Most African Americans in antebellum Covington were slaves with a modest number of free people all of whom covered nearly every occupation needed for the development and sustenance of a heavily forested region For more than 200 years in Covington African Americans transformed their second class status by grounding themselves in shared religious and social values They organized churches schools civic organizations benevolent societies athletic associations and businesses to address their needs and to celebrate their joys

Water, Earth, Fire: Louisiana's Natural Heritage Paul A. Keddy, 2008-12-20 Louisiana is one of the most beautiful parts of North America It offers much more than Mardi Gras and Bourbon Street With 25 maps and 60 illustrations this is the first book to introduce the full range of wild places in Louisiana Certainly the states magnificent swamps are described but Louisiana showcases a great diversity of natural habitats prairies longleaf pine savannas oak forests Appalachian forest river valleys cliffs sand dunes and cheniers Each has its distinctive plant and animal species Frogs living in trees fish digging burrows pelicans nesting on offshore islands and plants eating insects as well as wild orchids dwarf palmettos armadillos and Some of the authors favorite places to visit are highlighted and he describes the challenge of conserving wild places for the enjoyment of future generations The book is titled for the water that carries the earth that builds Louisiana and the fires that create the prairies pine forests and savannas If you own only one book about Louisiana nature this is the one to have a perfect gift for student tourist hunter or neighbor Advance Praise This is an impressive guide to the magical and bountiful world of Louisiana nature and an excellent primer in why we should save it not only for the sake of pelicans and woodpeckers and tupelos but for the sake of ourselves Michael Grunwald author of *The Swamp The Everglades Florida and the Politics of Paradise* Dr Paul Keddy captures what truly is the best about

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Louisiana Bennett H. Wall, John C. Rodrigue, 2014-01-28 Covering the lively even raucous history of Louisiana from before First Contact through the Elections of 2012 this sixth edition of the classic Louisiana history survey provides an engaging and comprehensive narrative of what is arguably America's most colorful state Since the appearance of the first edition of this classic text in 1984 Louisiana A History has remained the best loved and most highly regarded college level survey of Louisiana on the market Compiled by some of the foremost experts in the field of Louisiana history who combine their own research with recent historical discoveries Includes complete coverage of the most recent events in political and environmental history including the continued aftermath of Katrina and the 2010 BP oil spill Considers the interrelationship between Louisiana history and that of the American South and the nation as a whole Written in an engaging and accessible style complemented by more than a hundred photographs and maps

Kentuckians in Gray Bruce S. Allardice, Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 2014-10-17 Perhaps more than any other citizens of the nation Kentuckians held conflicted loyalties during the American Civil War As a border state Kentucky was largely pro slavery but had an economy tied as much to the North as to the South State government officials tried to keep Kentucky neutral hoping to play a lead role in compromise efforts between the Union and the Confederacy but that stance failed to satisfy supporters of both sides all of whom considered the state's backing crucial to victory President Abraham Lincoln is reported to have once remarked I hope to have God on my side but I must have Kentucky Kentucky did side with Lincoln officially aligning itself with the Union in 1861 But the conflicted loyalties of Kentucky's citizens continued to impact the state's role in the Civil War When forced to choose between North and South Kentuckians made the choice as individuals Many men opted to fight for the Confederate army where a great number of them rose to high ranks With Kentuckians in Gray Confederate Generals and Field Officers of the Bluegrass State editors Bruce S Allardice and Lawrence Lee Hewitt present a volume that examines the lives of these gray clad warriors Some of the Kentuckians to serve as Confederate generals are well recognized in state history such as John Hunt Morgan John Bell Hood and Albert Sidney Johnston However as the Civil War slips further and further into the past many other Confederate leaders from the Commonwealth have been forgotten Kentuckians in Gray contains full biographies of thirty nine Confederate generals Its principal subjects are native Kentuckians or commanders of brigades of Kentucky troops such as Morgan The first complete reference source of its type on Kentucky Civil War history the book contains the most definitive biographies of these generals ever assembled as well as short biographical sketches on every field officer to serve in a Kentucky unit This comprehensive collection recognizes Kentucky's pivotal role in the War between the States imparting the

histories of men who fought brother against brother more than any other set of military leaders Kentuckians in Gray is an invaluable resource for researchers and enthusiasts of Kentucky history and the American Civil War The Merchants' Capital Scott P. Marler, 2013-04-29 This study examines the crucial role of merchants in the rise and decline of New Orleans during the nineteenth century Creek Internationalism in an Age of Revolution, 1763-1818 James L. Hill, 2022-07 Bring them what they lack Spanish Creek exchange and alliance making along Florida's Gulf Coast 1763 1783 Victorious over the Americans in every quarter Creek Alliances confront the American Republic 1784 88 A voyage ill advised a transatlantic journey 1787 1791 Autonomy rivalry continuity competing political and diplomatic visions 1790 The voice of the nation Prophets men intra and inter Talwa tensions and civil war 1799 1814 Driven to the desert lands of the sea the long Creek War and diplomacy's failure 1814 1818 **Independence Lost** Kathleen DuVal, 2015-07-07 A Pulitzer Prize winning historian offers a significant new global perspective on the Revolutionary War with the story of the conflict as seen through the eyes of the outsiders of colonial society Winner of the Journal of the American Revolution Book of the Year Award Winner of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey History Prize Finalist for the George Washington Book Prize Over the last decade award winning historian Kathleen DuVal has revitalized the study of early America's marginalized voices Now in *Independence Lost* she recounts an untold story as rich and significant as that of the Founding Fathers the history of the Revolutionary Era as experienced by slaves American Indians women and British loyalists living on Florida's Gulf Coast While citizens of the thirteen rebelling colonies came to blows with the British Empire over tariffs and parliamentary representation the situation on the rest of the continent was even more fraught In the Gulf of Mexico Spanish forces clashed with Britain's strained army to carve up the Gulf Coast as both sides competed for allegiances with the powerful Chickasaw Choctaw and Creek nations who inhabited the region Meanwhile African American slaves had little control over their own lives but some individuals found opportunities to expand their freedoms during the war *Independence Lost* reveals that individual motives counted as much as the ideals of liberty and freedom the Founders espoused *Independence* had a personal as well as national meaning and the choices made by people living outside the colonies were of critical importance to the war's outcome DuVal introduces us to the Mobile slave Petit Jean who organized militias to fight the British at sea the Chickasaw diplomat Payamataha who worked to keep his people out of war New Orleans merchant Oliver Pollock and his wife Margaret O'Brien Pollock who risked their own wealth to organize funds and garner Spanish support for the American Revolution the half Scottish Creek leader Alexander McGillivray who fought to protect indigenous interests from European imperial encroachment the Cajun refugee Amand Broussard who spent a lifetime in conflict with the British and Scottish loyalists James and Isabella Bruce whose work on behalf of the British Empire placed them in grave danger Their lives illuminate the fateful events that took place along the Gulf of Mexico and in the process changed the history of North America itself Adding new depth and moral complexity Kathleen DuVal reinvigorates the story of the American Revolution *Independence Lost* is a

bold work that fully establishes the reputation of a historian who is already regarded as one of her generation's best. Praise for *Independence Lost*: An astonishing story. *Independence Lost* will knock your socks off. To read this book is to see that the task of recovering the entire American Revolution has barely begun. The New York Times Book Review: A richly documented and compelling account. The Wall Street Journal: A remarkable necessary and entirely new book about the American Revolution. The Daily Beast: A completely new take on the American Revolution rife with pathos, double dealing and intrigue. Elizabeth A. Fenn, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Encounters at the Heart of the World*. *The Guerrilla Hunters* Brian D. McKnight, Barton A. Myers, 2017-04-03. Throughout the Civil War, irregular warfare including the use of hit and run assaults, ambushes and raiding tactics thrived in localized guerrilla fights within the Border States and the Confederate South. *The Guerrilla Hunters* offers a comprehensive overview of the tactics, motives and actors in these conflicts from the Confederate authorized Partisan Rangers, a military force directed to spy on, harass and steal from Union forces, to men like John Gatewood who deserted the Confederate army in favor of targeting Tennessee civilians believed to be in sympathy with the Union. With a foreword by Kenneth W. Noe and an afterword by Daniel E. Sutherland, this collection represents an impressive array of the foremost experts on guerrilla fighting in the Civil War. Providing new interpretations of this long misconstrued aspect of warfare, these scholars go beyond the conventional battlefield to examine the stories of irregular combatants across all theaters of the Civil War, bringing geographic breadth to what is often treated as local and regional history. *The Guerrilla Hunters* shows that instances of unorthodox combat, once thought isolated and infrequent, were numerous and many clashes defy easy categorization. Novel methodological approaches and a staggering diversity of research and topics allow this volume to support multiple areas for debate and discovery within this growing field of Civil War scholarship. **The Attention of a Traveller** Kathryn H. Braund, 2022-06-07. Brings together and highlights some of the latest and most engaging work on William Bartram and efforts to commemorate his journey through the disparate region that would become the Southeastern US. **Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Essays on America's Civil War** Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2010. Confederate Generals in the Western Theater ultimately comprise several volumes that promise a host of provocative new insights into not only the South's ill-fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict. Book Jacket

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