



Georgia's Land of the Golden Isles

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Georgia's Land of the Golden Isles Burnette Vanstory, 1981 Since it first appeared in 1956 Mrs Vanstory's rich narrative of the barrier islands from Ossabaw to Cumberland and the mainland towns along the way has become the standard popular history of Georgia's golden coast Thoroughly revised and with over forty new illustrations this edition traces the crucial and colorful role these islands have played from the sixteenth century to the twentieth Home at one time or another to the American Indians the French the Spanish and the English to buccaneers friars and priests to Puritans and Scottish Highlanders to slave traders planters soldiers statesmen and millionaires these islands are as rich in history as they are in natural beauty Georgia's Land of the Golden Isles now takes the reader through the years from General James Oglethorpe to President Jimmy Carter unfolding the stories of the lives that have touched or been touched by the golden isles of Georgia *Rice Gold* James Bagwell, 2002-06 Drawing from a wealth of information particularly from primary sources such as diaries letters plantation records etc the author has recreated the story of James Hamilton Couper and his times into an exciting interesting and readable account The work begins with an introductory chapter The Georgia Coast a land of sluggish rivers murky blackwater swamps and studded with a string of islands is the home of a special breed of people The are as wild reckless exciting beautiful and contradictory as the land itself Bagwell examines the Couper heritage from kings war and intrigue in Scotland to their firm establishment on the Georgia Coast As colonial times move into antebellum the Coupers progress especially with James Hamilton Couper of Hopeton Plantation On his grand tour of Europe many on that continent commented on the abilities and potential of this young man Couper made quite a name for himself in the area of politics plantation management scientific agriculture archaeology and architectural design In the sinking of the Pulaski he was hailed the hero of the occasion The publication of this volume will be a valuable addition to the history and culture of the South especially Georgia and its coast **Anna** Anna Matilda King, 2010-04-15 As the wife of a frequently absent slaveholder and public figure Anna Matilda Page King 1798 1859 was the de facto head of their Sea Island plantation This volume collects more than 150 letters to her husband children parents and others Conveying the substance of everyday life as they chronicle King's ongoing struggles to put food on the table nurse her family black and white and keep faith with a disappointing husband the letters offer an absorbing firsthand account of antebellum coastal Georgia life Anna Matilda Page was reared with the expectation that she would marry a planter have children and tend to her family's domestic affairs Untypically she was also schooled by her father in all aspects of plantation management from seed cultivation to building construction That grounding would serve her well By 1842 her husband's properties were seized owing to debts amassed from crop failures economic downturns and extensive investments in land enslaved workers and the development of the nearby port town of Brunswick Anna and her family were sustained however by Retreat the St Simons Island property left to her in trust by her father With the labor of fifty bondpeople and their increase she was to strive with little aid from her

husband to keep the plantation solvent A valuable record of King s many roles from accountant to mother from doctor to horticulturist the letters also reveal much about her relationship with and attitudes toward her enslaved workers Historians have yet to fully understand the lives of plantation mistresses left on their own by husbands pursuing political and other professional careers Anna Matilda Page King s letters give us insight into one such woman who reluctantly entered but nonetheless excelled in the male domains of business and agriculture *Georgia's Lighthouses and Historic Coastal Sites* Kevin M McCarthy,1998-04 Though the Georgia coast is a mere 110 miles long a wealth of historic beauty natural and manmade lies between the Savannah and St Mary s Rivers The last settled and poorest of the original thirteen colonies of the United States Georgia is a unique combination of war torn history and genteel character Here you ll find stories of Civil War soldiers pioneers and settlers Native Americans seafarers and pirates including Blackbeard and even a ghost or two Some of the places you ll visit First Presbyterian Church where smugglers hoisted a horse into the belfry to divert the townspeople s attention from their nefarious activities St Simons Lighthouse one of America s oldest continuously working lighthouses and home to the ghost of keeper Frederick Osborne whose footsteps can be heard in the tower at night Jekyll Island Club an elegant posh retreat established in 1886 by some of the wealthiest families in America including the Astors Rockefellers and Vanderbilts These and other lighthouses plantations churches forts and summer cottages of wealthy Northerners and Southerners alike stand as testaments to the rich and provocative history of this the most Southern of Southern states Each site is illustrated with a full color painting *Origins of the Georgia Coast* William P. A. Hunt,2025-02-25 Now recognized as a global tourist destination featuring the Forbes Five Star Sea Island Resort with world renowned golf courses and fine dining Georgia s Golden Isles possess a complex history involving indigenous populations colonial rivalries and economic transformations stretching hundreds of years During its evolution from territory contested by Spain France and Britain to a crucial part of the South s cotton belt the region has witnessed pivotal moments including the American Revolution the Civil War and postbellum reconstruction This work sets the stage for an exploration of the Golden Isles multifaceted past highlighting their vital role in shaping the history of the United States Originally called Golden Islands by Scottish nobleman Robert Montgomery in the eighteenth century and geographically defined by the Altamaha and Ogeechee Rivers the region comprises a series of islands including Sea Island St Simons Island Jekyll Island Sapelo Island and Cumberland Island The area s elevation above sea level coupled with marshes and waterways contributes to its distinctive ecology and its salt marshes covering over 350 000 acres are a defining feature creating a unique environment where ocean and river waters intermingle **A Journal of the American Civil War: V6-2** Mark A. Snell,Theodore P. Savas,2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes A German volunteer McLaws aide de camp 79th NY Highlanders Burnside s Bridge 118th PA at Shepherdstown civilians of Sharpsburg the Lost Order and the press

Cumberland Island Patricia Barefoot, 2004 Rich in history wildlife and beautiful coastal landscapes Georgia's Cumberland Island attracts many an island tourist and nature lover The island's well preserved marshes tidal creeks and dune fields provide this hidden oasis with a rare natural charm The area is also home to a wide variety of animal species including loggerhead turtles bob cats manatees and alligators just to name a few Though Cumberland is best known for being the nation's largest wilderness island its history dating back to the 16th century also includes a period of use as a mission by the Franciscans Among its historic sites are the magnificent ruins of Dungeness the house built by the Carnegie family during the latter part of the 19th century as well as the romantic Greyfield Inn This pictorial history of Cumberland Island illustrates the people places and events that have shaped the area's cultural and natural history The island's rare solitude and beauty which have resulted from conservation and preservation efforts in the area are captured in this carefully detailed book for all lovers of nature and history to enjoy Though the island permits only very limited human traffic these images allow the reader to appreciate the Cumberland landscape laced with wild animals pirate coves English forts and an African American settlement from afar

Isn't Justice Always Unfair? J. Kenneth Van Dover, John F. Jebb, 1996 *Isn't Justice Always Unfair* explores the uncommonly long and uncommonly rich relationship between the fictional detective and his or her South It begins with the New Orleans expatriate Legrand uncovering Captain Kidd's treasure on an island off Charleston South Carolina it covers the satires and parodies of Mark Twain and the polished stories of Melville Davisson Post and Irvin S Cobb and it concludes with surveys of the many good and excellent writers who are using the form of the detective story to compose inquiries into the character of life in the South today At the center of *Isn't Justice Always Unfair* lies an analysis of a most remarkable phenomenon William Faulkner's exploitation of the genre as an avenue into his postage stamp of Southern experience Yoknapatawpha County

Inside One Author's Heart Eugenia Price, 2021-08-17 *Inside One Author's Heart* offers a rare glimpse behind the image of a bestselling writer Instead of her sweeping tales of the Old South Ms Price focuses on herself her readers and the special way in which they nourish each other He tells it straight with warts and flaws and at all times an endearing sense of humor about herself and her work Here Ms Price reveals how she creates her haunting novels and how she brings her characters to life on paper Here are the heartfelt dialogues between Ms Price and her readers Here is the real Eugenia Price eternally optimistic yet strangely intimidated by her own success The story ranges from Ms Price's early years as a writer living in Chicago to how she fled in the 1960's for privacy to the sanctuary of St Simons Island And this is the most riveting part of her narrative This deeply private and spiritual woman not only absorbed her new surroundings she also created a mystique about the island and its history

André Michaux in Florida Walter Kingsley Taylor, Eliane M. Norman, 2023-12-12 This book recreates the eighteenth century Florida exploration of botanist Andre Michaux retracing his routes and including in full documentary form all the plants he collected and observed

Island Time Jingle Davis, 2013-06-01 Capturing the history and beauty of a key destination in the land of the Golden Isles Eighty

miles south of Savannah lies St Simons Island one of the most beloved seaside destinations in Georgia and home to some twenty thousand year round residents In Island Time Jingle Davis and Benjamin Galland offer a fascinating history and stunning visual celebration of this coastal community Prehistoric people established some of North America s first permanent settlements on St Simons leaving three giant shell rings as evidence of their occupation People from other diverse cultures also left their mark Mocama and Guale Indians Spanish friars pirates and privateers British soldiers and settlers German religious refugees and aristocratic antebellum planters Enslaved Africans and their descendants forged the unique Gullah Geechee culture that survives today Davis provides a comprehensive history of St Simons connecting its stories to broader historical moments Timbers for Old Ironsides were hewn from St Simons s live oaks during the Revolutionary War Aaron Burr fled to St Simons after killing Alexander Hamilton Susie Baker King Taylor became the first black person to teach openly in a freedmen s school during her stay on the island Rachel Carson spent time on St Simons which she wrote about in The Edge of the Sea The island became a popular tourist destination in the 1800s with visitors arriving on ferries until a causeway opened in 1924 Davis describes the challenges faced by the community with modern growth and explains how St Simons has retained the unique charm and strong sense of community that it is known for today Featuring more than two hundred contemporary photographs historical images and maps Island Time is an essential book for people interested in the Georgia coast A Friends Fund publication The Shell Builders Colin Brooker,2020-08-25 Beaufort South Carolina is well known for its historical architecture but perhaps none is quite as remarkable as those edifices formed by tabby sometimes called coastal concrete comprising a mixture of lime sand water and oyster shells Tabby itself has a storied history stretching back to Iberian Caribbean Spanish American and even African roots brought to the United States by adventurers merchants military engineers planters and the enslaved Tabby has been preserved most abundantly in the Beaufort area and its outlying islands and along the Sea Islands all the way to Florida as well with Fort Frederick in 1734 having the earliest example of a diverse group of structures which included town houses seawalls planters homes barns agricultural buildings and slave quarters Tabby s insulating properties are excellent protection from long hot humid and sometimes deadly summers and on the islands particularly wealthy plantation owners built grand houses for themselves and improved dwellings for enslaved workers that after two hundred plus years still stand today An extraordinarily hardy material tabby has a history akin to some of the world s oldest building techniques and is referred to as rammed earth as well as tapia in Spanish pis de terre in French and hangtu in Chinese The form that tabby construction took along the Sea Islands however was born of necessity Here stone and brick were rare and expensive but the oyster shells that were used as the source for the tabby s lime base were plentiful Today these bits of shell often visible in the walls and forms constructed long ago give tabby its unique and iconic appearance Colin Brooker architect and expert on historic restoration has not only made an exhaustive foray into local tabby architecture and heritage he also has made a multinational tour as well in search of tabby origins evolution and diffusion

from the Bahamas to Morocco to Andalusia which can be traced back as far as the tenth century Brooker has spent more than thirty years investigating the origins of tabby its chemistry its engineering and its limitations The Shell Builders lays out a sweeping in depth and fascinating investigative journey at once archaeological sociological and historical into the ways prior inhabitants used and shaped their environment in order to house and protect themselves leaving behind an architectural legacy that is both mysterious and beautiful Lawrence S Rowland a distinguished professor emeritus of history at the University of South Carolina Beaufort and past president of the South Carolina Historical Society provides a foreword

Freedom's Shore Russell Duncan,2021-07-01 Cumberland Island Mary R. Bullard,2005-01-01 Cumberland Island is a national treasure The largest of the Sea Islands along the Georgia coast it is a history filled place of astounding natural beauty With a thoroughness unmatched by any previous account Cumberland Island A History chronicles five centuries of change to the landscape and its people from the days of the first Native Americans through the late twentieth century struggles between developers and conservationists Author Mary Bullard widely regarded as the person most knowledgeable about Cumberland Island is a descendant of the Carnegie family Cumberland s last owners before it was acquired by the federal government in 1972 and designated a National Seashore Bullard s discussion of the Carnegie era on Cumberland is notable for its intimate glimpse into how the family s feelings toward the island bore upon Cumberland s destiny Bullard draws on more than twenty years of research and travels about the island to describe how water wind and the cycles of nature continue to shape it and also how humans have imprinted themselves on the face of Cumberland across time from the Timuca Guale and Mocamo Indians to the subsequent appearances of Spanish French African British and American inhabitants The result is an engaging narrative in which discussions about tidal marshes sea turtles and wild horses are mixed with accounts of how the island functioned as a center for indigo rice cotton fishing and timber Even frequent visitors and former residents will learn something new from Bullard s account of Cumberland Island *Speaking Ill of the Dead:*

Jerks in Georgia History John Mckay,2012-11-06 The lives of notorious bad guys perpetrators of mischief visionary if misunderstood thinkers and other colorful antiheroes jerks and evil doers from history all get their due in the short essays featured in these enlightening informative books *Speaking Ill of the Dead Jerks in Georgia History* features 15 short biographies of nefarious characters from wicked pirate Edward Teach to John Gatewood a ruthless Confederate guerilla fighter during the Civil War

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Georgia Place-Names From Jot-em-Down to Doctortown Cathy J. Kaemmerlen,2019-07-29 Ever wonder how Rough and Ready got its name Or what Stonesthrow is a stone s throw from And surely the story behind Climax can t be that thrilling can it The curious Georgian can t help pondering the seemingly endless supply of head scratching place names that dot this state Luckily the intrepid Cathy Kaemmerlen stands ready to unravel the enigmas Enigma is in fact a Georgia town behind the state s most astonishing appellations Cow Hell Gum Pond Boxankle and Lord a Mercy Cove One town owes its name to a random sign that fell off a railcar while another memorializes a broken bone suffered by a cockfight spectator And just how many place names were inspired by insolent mules Come on in to find out

Slavery Rice Culture Julia Floyd Smith,1991-01-31 Rice plantations were found in coastal Georgia which included Chatham Bryan Liberty McIntosh Glynn and Camden counties

Darien Spencer Bidwell King,1981 The fire which utterly consumed the town of Darien on that fateful day in June 1863 was a tangible expression of the uncontrolled hatred which enveloped the entire nation The fire burned almost all of the homes and public buildings of Darien including the school and church houses The fire sparked a responsive hatred that burned in the hearts of the people of Darien long after the ashes of their town had grown cold This is the story of how that hatred began how it manifested itself in the destruction of Darien and how destructive passion finally cooled so that rebuilding could begin Book jacket

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