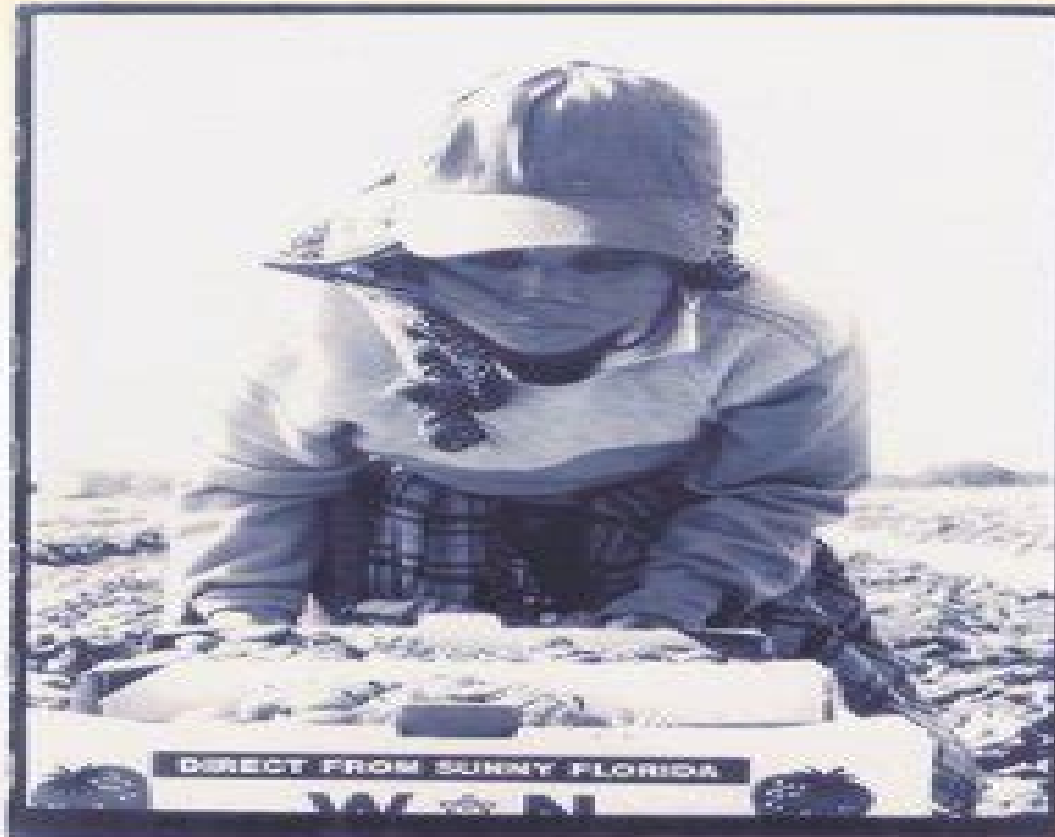


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Turner,2012-03-25 It is safe to say that without railroads Florida wouldn t be what it is today Railroads connected the state s important cities and towns conquered the peninsula s vast and seemingly impenetrable interior ushered in untold numbers 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 Frank Lloyd Wright's Florida Southern College Dale Allen

Gyure,2010-10-10 Florida Southern College in Lakeland boasts the largest single site collection of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture in the world With eleven buildings planned and designed by Wright the campus forms a rich tableau for examining the architect s philosophy and design practice In this fully illustrated volume Dale Allen Gyure tells the engaging story of the ambitious project from beginning to end The college s dynamic president Ludd M Spivey wanted the grounds and buildings redesigned to embody a modern and distinctly American expression of Protestant theology Informed by Spivey s vision his own early educational experience and his architectural philosophy Wright conceived the Child of the Sun complex Much like Thomas Jefferson s famous plan for the University of Virginia the academic village that Wright designed for Florida Southern College expresses a dramatic and personal statement about education in a democratic society Little studied to date this significant campus and its history are finally given the attention they deserve in this fascinating volume **Hitler's**

Soldiers in the Sunshine State Robert D. Billinger,2020-11-10 They were Uncle Sam s smiling workers and they looked like all American boys There were at least 10 000 of them deployed in 25 Florida camps between 1942 and 1946 They were

also members of the Wehrmacht Hitler's armed forces Forum Most Americans were unaware their government was housing Hitler's soldiers on its shores Billinger weaves interviews with former prisoners American soldiers who worked in the camps newspaper accounts and government documents into a stunning historical narrative Kansas City Star A tropical paradise that for some became a tropical hell Sarasota Herald Tribune First came crewmen of destroyed U boats then thousands of Afrika Korps veterans who swamped the system in 1943 Pro Nazi arrogant and tough they defied U S authorities terrorized anti Nazi inmates and rioted Choice Filled with colorful personal accounts this historical book packs the punch of fiction St Petersburg Times Billinger's first rate history of this little known chapter in American history teaches us that in spite of wartime propaganda our enemies are human too Atlantic City Press Hard to put down Daytona Beach News Journal In the first book length treatment of the German prisoner of war experience in Florida during World War II Robert D Billinger Jr tells the story of the 10 000 men who were guests of Uncle Sam in a tropical paradise that for some became a tropical hell Having been captured while serving on U boats off the Carolinas with the Afrika Korps in Tunisia with the paratroops in Italy or with labor battalions in France the POWs were among the 378 000 Germans held as prisoners in 45 states Except for the servicemen who guarded them the civilian pulp cutters citrus growers and sugarcane foremen who worked them and the FBI and local police who tracked the escapees among them most people were and still are unaware of the German POWs who inhabited the 27 camps that dotted the Sunshine State Billinger describes the experiences of the Germans and their captors as both sides came to the realization that while the Germans worst enemies were often their own comrades in arms wartime enemies might also become life long friends Concentrating especially on the story of Camp Blanding in North Florida Billinger based his research on both American and German archives His account mixes rare photos with interviews with former prisoners reports by the International Red Cross the YMCA and the U S military and local newspaper articles This book will be of great value to scholars and historians as well as all readers with an interest in World War II Those with an interest in Florida history will also find much to admire in this engaging account of a barely known wartime episode A volume in The Florida History and Culture Series edited by Raymond Arsenault and Gary R Mormino

Florida's Space Coast

William B. Faherty, 2024-03-05 An important interesting study of the relations between the Kennedy Space Center and the communities of Brevard County Florida Roger D Launius chief historian NASA Washington D C This outstanding book provides readers of Florida history our first insight into the impact that high technology has had on the state Brevard County is a veritable laboratory for understanding what happens when space science and engineering put down roots in a wilderness setting Faherty's writing is direct simple even folksy at times I devoured it Michael Gannon author of Pearl Harbor Betrayed and A Short History of Florida Florida's Space Coast tells the compelling story of America's half century in space exploration from the successful launch of the first two stage rocket in 1950 through the latest space shuttle missions of 2000 Told from the unique viewpoint of the people who built the Spaceport this book shows how the space program transformed the east

central Florida coast from a traditional citrus production and tourist area to one of the most influential high tech centers in the nation Cape Canaveral was chosen as a missile launch site because of its many geographical advantages However in the early years of the space program the area was far from an ideal place for NASA employees to raise their families NASA brought in thousands of space related workers who besides sending machines and men into space had to meet the challenge of moving their families from urban environs to a rural southern county This book engagingly recounts the parallel stories of the establishment of America s space program and its impact on the development of Brevard County William Barnaby Faherty is professor emeritus of history at St Louis University and director of the Museum of the Western Jesuit Missions in Hazelwood Missouri

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

An African American and Latinx History of the United States Paul Ortiz,2018-01-30 An intersectional history of the shared struggle for African American and Latinx civil rights Spanning more than two hundred years An African American and Latinx History of the United States is a revolutionary politically charged narrative history arguing that the Global South was crucial to the development of America as we know it Scholar and activist Paul Ortiz challenges the notion of westward progress as exalted by widely taught formulations like manifest destiny and Jacksonian democracy and shows how placing African American Latinx and Indigenous voices unapologetically front and center transforms US history into one of the working class organizing against imperialism Drawing on rich narratives and primary source documents Ortiz links racial segregation in the Southwest and the rise and violent fall of a powerful tradition of Mexican labor organizing in the twentieth century to May 1 2006 known as International Workers Day when migrant laborers Chicana os Afrocubanos and immigrants from every continent on earth united in resistance on the first Day Without Immigrants As African American civil rights activists fought Jim Crow laws and Mexican labor organizers warred against the suffocating grip of capitalism Black and Spanish language newspapers abolitionists and Latin American revolutionaries coalesced around movements built between people from the United States and people from Central America and the Caribbean In stark contrast to the resurgence of America First rhetoric Black and Latinx

intellectuals and organizers today have historically urged the United States to build bridges of solidarity with the nations of the Americas Incisive and timely this bottom up history told from the interconnected vantage points of Latinx and African Americans reveals the radically different ways that people of the diaspora have addressed issues still plaguing the United States today and it offers a way forward in the continued struggle for universal civil rights 2018 Winner of the PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Literary Award

Losing It All to Sprawl Bill Belleville, 2006-03-27 *Losing It All to Sprawl* is the poignant chronicle of award winning nature writer Bill Belleville and how he came to understand and love his historic Cracker farmhouse and relic neighborhood in central Florida even as it was all wiped out from under him Belleville s narrative is eloquent informed and impassioned a saga in which tractors and backhoes trample through the woods next to his home in order to build the backbone of Florida sprawl the mall As heavy machinery encircles Belleville and his community the noise growing louder and closer displacing everything Belleville has called home for the past fifteen years he tells a story that is much older 10 000 years older The story stretches back to the Timucua and the Mayaca living in harmony with Florida s environment the conquistadors who expected much from but also feared this land of flowers the turn of the century tourists modernizing and climatizing the state the original Cracker families who lived in Belleville s farmhouse In stark contrast to this millennia long transformation is the whiplash of unbridled growth and development that threatens the nearby wilderness of the Wekiva River system consuming Belleville s home and ultimately his very sense of place In Florida one of the nation s fastest growing states and where local and state governments encourage growth balancing use with preservation is an uphill battle Sprawl spreads into the countryside consuming not just natural lands but Old Florida neighborhoods and their unique history In *Losing It All to Sprawl* Belleville accounts for the impacts social political natural personal that a community in the crosshairs of unsustainable growth ultimately must bear but he also offers Floridians and anyone facing the blight of urban confusion the hope that can be found in the rediscovery and appreciation of the natural landscape

Key West on the Edge Kerstein Robert, 2012-04-01 Discusses the history of Key West from its first one hundred years to the present day also discusses the effects of tourism on the Key West community

The Tropic of Cracker Al Burt, 2009-03-01 Miami Herald columnist Al Burt s tribute to Crackers or lovers of the real Florida Zora Neale Hurston Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Virgil Hawkins John DeGrove Harry Crews and lots of everyday folks who have in common their memory of Florida as a wild rare place

Beechers, Stowes, and Yankee Strangers John T. Foster, Sarah Whitmer Foster, 2024-11-12 This book tells the story of Harriet Beecher Stowe author of *Uncle Tom s Cabin* her brother Charles and a small group of Yankee reformers who lived in Reconstruction 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

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 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 **The Enduring Seminoles** Patsy West, 2024-03-19 This engaging short work of anthropology and Florida Indian history deserves a wide audience It is sophisticated enough for a university seminar but filled with appeal for anyone interested in Native Americans Florida history or the interaction of tourists and native peoples Tampa Tribune Times Engrossing West has shown us just how vital tourism has been to the Seminoles and the Miccosukees Ft Lauderdale Sun Sentinel Packed full of stories and details about Florida tribes and tourism Orlando Sentinel A unique social and economic history of the Seminoles and an insightful view of their cultural adaptation and cultural continuity that previously has not been appreciated or understood Florida Heritage Everyone interested in Florida s Indian population will certainly want this book for their personal collection Polk County News Chief Provides significant contextual information from a Native perspective that undermines facile assumptions about Indians as passive victims of an exploitative tourism industry contributing to ongoing postcolonial debates about similar phenomena worldwide Journal of American History What West makes most clear is that the Natives quickly perceived the degree to which the tourists valued dramatic displays and they adapted the process over the years to serve their own economic ends Florida Historical Quarterly Should make some scholars look again at what they thought were the effects of commercial enterprises on the lives of American Indian people in this hemisphere American Indian Quarterly Patsy West director of the Seminole Miccosukee Photographic Archive in Fort Lauderdale writes a regular history column for the Seminole Tribune the Seminole tribal newspaper **Immokalee's Fields of Hope** Carlene A. Thissen, 2004-05-27 Immokalee s Fields of Hope is a story of Mexican Haitian and Guatemalan immigrants told by a businesswoman who regained her soul through volunteering with children With compassion and understanding Carlene Thissen shares the personal stories the immigrants told her framed with the political and social histories of their countries Beginning with family memories of her own German and Irish grandparents she captures the struggles hopes and dreams of people who just want to work and make a better life Carlene offers the opportunity to stretch out and truly visualize the plights of the people being described and their motivation for coming to America They left horrible poverty violence and persecution and risked everything they had to come to Immokalee in Southwest Florida as word spread across our borders that There is work in Immokalee More than just the vivid story of the immigrants Carlene explains the frustrations and fears of the rural community that struggled to absorb them and the dedicated people who came to help The immigrants dreams of a better life and the Carlene s own journey back to the garden all began in Immokalee s Fields of Hope *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

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 *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

Land of Sunshine, State of Dreams Gary R Mormino, 2008-09-01 Florida is a story of astonishing growth a state swelling from 500 000 residents at the outset of the 20th century to some 16 million at the end As recently as mid century on the eve of Pearl Harbor Florida was the smallest state in the South At the dawn of the millennium it is the fourth largest in the country a megastate that was among those introducing new words into the American vernacular space coast climate control growth management retirement community theme park edge cities shopping mall boomburbs beach renourishment Interstate and Internet Land of Sunshine State of Dreams attempts to understand the firestorm of change that erupted into modern Florida by examining the great social cultural and economic forces driving its transformation Gary Mormino ranges

far and wide across the landscape and boundaries of a place that is at once America's southernmost state and the northernmost outpost of the Caribbean. From the capital Tallahassee a day's walk from the Georgia border to Miami a city distant but tantalizingly close to Cuba and Haiti Mormino traces the themes of Florida's transformation: the echoes of old Dixie and a vanishing Florida; land booms and tourist empires; revolutions in agriculture, technology, and demographics; the seductions of the beach and the dynamics of a graying population; and the enduring but changing meanings of a dreamstate. Beneath the iconography of popular culture is revealed a complex and complicated social framework that reflects a dizzying passage from New Spain to Old South, New South to Sunbelt.

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