

Florida's Frontiers

Paul E. Hoffman



Floridas Frontiers

Paul M. Pressly



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Florida's Frontiers Paul E. Hoffman, 2002-01-11 Florida has had many frontiers Imagination greed missionary zeal disease war and diplomacy have created its historical boundaries Bodies of water soil flora and fauna the patterns of Native American occupation and ways of colonizing have defined Florida s frontiers Paul E Hoffman tells the story of those frontiers and how the land and the people shaped them during the three centuries from 1565 to 1860 For settlers to La Florida the American Southeast ca 1500 better natural and human resources were found on the piedmont and on the western side of Florida s central ridge while the coasts and coastal plains proved far less inviting But natural environment was only one important factor in the settlement of Florida The Spaniards the British the Seminole and Miccosuki the Spaniards once again and finally Americans constructed their Florida frontiers in interaction with the Native Americans who were present the vestiges of earlier frontiers and international events The near completion of the range and township surveys by 1860 and of the deportation of most of the Seminole and Miccosuki mark the end of the Florida frontier though frontier like conditions persisted in many parts of the state into the early 20th century For this major work of Florida history Hoffman has drawn from a broad range of secondary works and from his intensive research in Spanish archival sources of the 16th and 17th centuries Florida s Frontiers will be welcomed by students of history well beyond the Sunshine State **Florida** Kevin Kokomoor, 2023-09-01 La Florida explores a Spanish thread to early American history that is unfamiliar or even unknown to most Americans As this book uncovers it was Spanish influence and not English which drove America s early history By focusing on America s Spanish heritage this collection of stories complicates and sometimes challenges how Americans view their past which author Kevin Kokomoor refers to as the country s founding mythology Dig deeper into Hispanic and Caribbean history and how important happenings elsewhere in the Spanish colonial world influenced the discovery and colonization of the American Southeast Follow Spanish sailors discovering the edges of a new continent and greedy violent conquistadors quickly moving in to find riches along with Catholic missionaries on their search for religious converts Learn how Spanish colonialism in Florida sparked the British s plans for colonization of the continent and influenced some of the most enduring traditions of the larger Southeast The key history presented in the book will challenge the general assumption that whatever is important or interesting about this country is a product of its English past *Trans-Appalachian Frontier, Third Edition* Malcolm J. Rohrbough, 2008-01-09 The first American frontier lay just beyond the Appalachian Mountains and along the Gulf Coast Here successive groups of pioneers built new societies and developed new institutions to cope with life in the wilderness In this thorough revision of his classic account Malcolm J Rohrbough tells the dramatic story of these men and women from the first Kentucky settlements to the closing of the frontier Rohrbough divides his narrative into major time periods designed to establish categories of description and analysis presenting case studies that focus on the county the town the community and the family as well as politics and urbanization He also addresses Spanish French and Native American

traditions and the anomalous presence of African slaves in the making of this story **East Florida in the Revolutionary Era, 1763-1785** George Kotlik,2023-01-15 In 1763 Great Britain organized the colony of East Florida which formed the entirety of what is now the state of Florida east of the Apalachicola River Today the history of East Florida is seldom studied relegated to the outskirts of Colonial and Revolutionary Era literature if the colony is mentioned at all Such relegation leads many to assume that nothing significant must have happened there but nothing is further from the truth In 1775 a violent border war erupted between East Florida and the state of Georgia two noteworthy Revolutionary War battles were fought on East Florida soil and three American invasions failed to bring East Florida into the rebellion In East Florida in the Revolutionary Era 1763 1785 George Kotlik provides the first comprehensive and detailed history of British East Florida in the American Revolution drawing attention to the colony s early development and connection to the American Revolution

The Other War of 1812 James G. Cusick,2007-04-01 Resurrecting a forgotten chapter in transatlantic history James G Cusick tells how just before the United States went to war against Great Britain in 1812 an ill advised invasion of a Spanish colony became a stage on which the young republic clumsily acted out its imperial ambitions and racial fears With the halfhearted backing of President James Madison and Secretary of State James Monroe a party of Georgians invaded East Florida confident that partisans there would help them swiftly wrest the colony away from Spain The raid was a strategic and political disaster Few sympathizers materialized official U S support dissolved and an extended guerrilla war ensued This was the other war of 1812 or the Patriot War Cusick a lively storyteller as well as a meticulous scholar conveys the savagery of the borderlands conflict that pitted American adventurers and anti Spanish partisans against Spanish loyalists and their allies who included Seminole Indians and escaped slaves At the same time Cusick looks at the American motivations behind the invasion including apprehensions about Florida s growing population of unregulated blacks and geopolitical intrigues involving Spain Britain and France

La Florida Viviana Díaz Balsera,Rachel A. May,2014-12-02 Commemorating Juan Ponce de Le n s landfall on the Atlantic coast of Florida this ambitious volume explores five centuries of Hispanic presence in the New World peninsula reflecting on the breadth and depth of encounters between the different lands and cultures The contributors leading experts in a range of fields begin with an examination of the first and second Spanish periods This was a time when La Florida was an elusive possession that the Spaniards were never able to completely secure but Spanish influence would nonetheless leave an indelible mark on the land In the second half of this volume the essays highlight the Hispanic cultural legacy politics and history of modern Florida and expand on Florida s role as a modern Trans Atlantic cross roads Melding history literature anthropology music culture and sociology La Florida is a unique presentation of the Hispanic roots that run deep in Florida s past and present and will assuredly shape its future Florida's Peace River Frontier Canter Brown,Edgar Canter Brown,1991 Peace River is a location near Lake Hancock north of present day Bartow Seminole hunting towns on Peace River lay in a five or six mile wide belt of land centered on and running down the river from Lake Hancock to

below present day Fort Meade Oponay who also was named Ochacona Tustenatty was sent into Florida as a representative to the Seminoles on behalf of the Creek chiefs remaining loyal to the United States during the Seminole War Oponay occupied the land adjacent to Lake Hancock and Saddle Creek Peter McQueen and his party occupied the area to the south of Bartow Quite likely their settlement included the remains of Seminole lodges and other facilities located on the west bank near the great ford of the river at Fort Meade This important strategic position would have allowed the Red Sticks Indians to control not only access to the hunting grounds to the south but communication and the trade with the Cuban fishermen at Charlotte Harbor as well as the passage of representatives of Spain and England through the harbor Pedro Menéndez de Avilés and the Conquest of Florida Gonzalo Solís de Merás,2020-10-20 David Arbesu has found translated and edited a more complete version of Gonzalo Solis de Meras s account of Pedro Menendez de Aviles s travels in Florida **South Florida Frontiers** Mary Ellen Smith,1957 The History of Florida Michael Gannon,2018-06-26 Previously published as The New History of Florida European Empires in the American South Joseph P. Ward,2017-09-08 Contributions by Allison Margaret Bigelow Denise I Bossy Alejandra Dubcovsky Alexandre Dub Kathleen DuVal Jonathan Eacott Travis Glasson Christopher Morris Robert Olwell Joshua Piker and Joseph P Ward European Empires in the American South examines the process of European expansion into a region that has come to be known as the American South After Europeans began to cross the Atlantic with confidence they interacted for three hundred years with one another with the native people of the region and with enslaved Africans in ways that made the South a significant arena of imperial ambition As such it was one of several similarly contested regions around the Atlantic basin Without claiming that the South was unique during the colonial era these essays make clear the region s integral importance for anyone seeking to shed new light on the long term process of global social cultural and economic integration This volume includes essays on all three imperial powers Spain Britain and France and their imperial projects in the American South While the consequences of Indian encounters with European invaders have long remained a principal feature of historical research this volume advances and expands knowledge of Native Americans in the South amid the Atlantic World *El Norte* Carrie Gibson,2022-03-30 A sweeping saga of the Spanish history and influence in North America over five centuries from the acclaimed author of Empire s Crossroads Because of our shared English language as well as the celebrated origin tales of the Mayflower and the rebellion of the British colonies the United States has prized its Anglo heritage above all others However as Carrie Gibson explains with great depth and clarity in *El Norte* the nation has much older Spanish roots ones that have long been unacknowledged or marginalized The Hispanic past of the United States predates the arrival of the Pilgrims by a century and has been every bit as important in shaping the nation as it exists today *El Norte* chronicles the dramatic history of Hispanic North America from the arrival of the Spanish in the early 16th century to the present from Ponce de Leon s initial landing in Florida in 1513 to Spanish control of the vast Louisiana territory in 1762 to the Mexican American War in 1846 and up to the more recent tragedy of post hurricane Puerto

Rico and the ongoing border acrimony with Mexico Interwoven in this narrative of events and people are cultural issues that have been there from the start but which are unresolved to this day language belonging community race and nationality Seeing them play out over centuries provides vital perspective at a time when it is urgently needed In 1883 Walt Whitman meditated on his country s Spanish past We Americans have yet to really learn our own antecedents and sort them to unify them predicting that to that composite American identity of the future Spanish character will supply some of the most needed parts That future is here and El Norte a stirring and eventful history in its own right will make a powerful impact on our national understanding This history debunks the myth of American exceptionalism by revisiting a past that is not British and Protestant but Hispanic and Catholic Gibson begins with the arrival of Spaniards in La Florida in 1513 discusses Mexico s ceding of territory to the U S in 1848 and concludes with Trump s nativist fixations Along the way she explains how California came to be named after a fictional island in a book by a Castilian Renaissance writer and asks why we ignore a chapter of our history that began long before the Pilgrims arrived At a time when the building of walls occupies so much attention Gibson makes a case for the blurring of boundaries New Yorker A sweeping and accessible survey of the Hispanic history of the U S that illuminates the integral impact of the Spanish and their descendants on the U S s social and cultural development This unusual and insightful work provides a welcome and thought provoking angle on the country s history and should be widely appreciated Publishers Weekly starred review PW Pick [Florida Founder William P. DuVal](#) James M. Denham, 2015-07-15

The first full length biography of the well connected but nearly forgotten frontier politician of antebellum America The scion of a well to do Richmond Virginia family William Pope DuVal 1784 1854 migrated to the Kentucky frontier as a youth in 1800 Settling in Bardstown DuVal read law served in Congress and fought in the War of 1812 In 1822 largely because of the influence of his lifelong friend John C Calhoun President James Monroe appointed DuVal the first civil governor of the newly acquired Territory of Florida Enjoying successive appointments from the Adams and Jackson administrations DuVal founded Tallahassee and presided over the territory s first twelve territorial legislative sessions years that witnessed Middle Florida s development into one of the Old Southwest s most prosperous slave based economies Beginning with his personal confrontation with Miccosukee chief Neamathla in 1824 an episode commemorated by Washington Irving DuVal worked closely with Washington officials and oversaw the initial negotiations with the Seminoles A perennial political appointee DuVal was closely linked to national and territorial politics in antebellum America Like other Calhounites who supported Andrew Jackson s rise to the White House DuVal became a casualty of the Peggy Eaton Affair and the Nullification Crisis In fact he was replaced as Florida governor by Mrs Eaton s husband John Eaton After leaving the governor s chair DuVal migrated to Kentucky lent his efforts to the cause of Texas Independence and eventually returned to practice law and local politics in Florida Throughout his career DuVal cultivated the arts of oratory and story telling skills essential to success in the courtrooms and free for all politics of the American South Part frontiersman and part sophisticate DuVal was at home in the

wilds of Kentucky Florida Texas and Washington City He delighted in telling tall tales jests and anecdotes that epitomized America's expansive democratic vistas Among those captivated by DuVal's life and yarns were Washington Irving who used DuVal's tall tales as inspiration for his *The Early Experiences of Ralph Ringwood* and James Kirke Paulding whose *Nimrod Wildfire* shared DuVal's brashness and bonhomie In large brushstrokes but with great attention to detail Denham embeds DuVal's life in a wider portrait of the young Republic and particularly in issues affecting the western states and the former Spanish borderlands Readers will find in this book a well researched and well written history that informs on many levels The Historian Relying on a variety of sources extending well beyond DuVal's papers Denham's work provides an intriguing account of a southerner immersed in the dynamics of politics at both the local and national levels The study will be a definitive must for any student of antebellum regional and national history The Journal of Southern History

A Southern Underground Railroad Paul M. Pressly, 2024-08-01 Despite its apparent isolation as an older region of the country the Southeast provided a vital connecting link between the Black self emancipation that occurred during the American Revolution and the growth of the Underground Railroad in the final years of the antebellum period From the beginning of the revolutionary war to the eve of the First Seminole War in 1817 hundreds and eventually several thousand Africans and African Americans in Georgia and to a lesser extent South Carolina crossed the borders and boundaries that separated the Lowcountry from the British and Spanish in coastal Florida and from the Seminole and Creek people in the vast interior of the Southeast Even in times of peace there remained a steady flow of individuals moving south and southwest reflecting the aspirations of a captive people A Southern Underground Railroad constitutes a powerful counter narrative in American history a tale of how enslaved men and women found freedom and human dignity not in Jefferson's Empire of Liberty but outside the expanding boundaries of the United States It is a potent reminder of the strength of Black resistance in the post revolutionary South and the ability of this community to influence the balance of power in a contested region Paul M Pressly's research shows that their movement across borders was an integral part of the sustained struggle for dominance in the Southeast not only among the Great Powers but also among the many different racial ethnic and religious groups that inhabited the region and contended for control

Spatial Entrepreneurs Steffi Marung, Ursula Rao, 2023-08-07 As essential components of globalization the study of practices and processes of space formation promotes a nuanced understanding of globalization How do people create spaces for social action under the global condition especially since the nineteenth century when global interconnectedness increased rapidly We explore the problem through specific case studies Anthropologists historians geographers sociologists global studies scholars and cultural studies scholars examine the agency of e g members and staff of African regional organizations Indian migrant workers female GDR activists Soviet planning experts or US novelists By studying elites as well as middle class and micro entrepreneurs i e more and less influential actors we encourage reflection on the relationship between power and space and examine how spatial entrepreneurs attempt to

influence the shaping of space and their spatial literacy The analysis aims at a better understanding of the different globalization projects their crisis like clashes and the resulting conflictual development of spatial orders

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

Coastal Encounters Richmond Forrest Brown, 2007-01-01 *Coastal Encounters* opens a window onto the fascinating world of the eighteenth century Gulf South Stretching from Florida to Texas the region witnessed the complex collision of European African and Native American peoples The Gulf South offered an extraordinary stage for European rivalries to play out allowed a Native based frontier exchange system to develop alongside an emerging slave based plantation economy and enabled the construction of an urban network of unusual opportunity for free people of color After being long neglected in favor of the English colonies of the Atlantic coast the colonial Gulf South has now become the focus of new and exciting scholarship *Coastal Encounters* brings together leading experts and emerging scholars to provide a portrait of the Gulf South in the eighteenth century The contributors depict the remarkable transformations that took place demographic cultural social political and economic and examine the changes from multiple perspectives including those of Native Americans Europeans and Africans colonizers and colonized men and women The outstanding essays in this book argue for the central place of this dynamic region in colonial history

Atlantic Loyalties Francis Andrew McMichael, 2008-01-01 Integrating social cultural economic and political history this is a study of the factors that grounded or swayed the loyalties of non Spaniards living under Spanish rule on the southern frontier In particular Andrew McMichael looks at the colonial Spanish administration s attitude toward resident Americans The Spanish borderlands systems of

slavery and land ownership McMichael shows used an efficient system of land distribution and government patronage that engendered loyalty and withstood a series of conflicts that tested but did not shatter residents allegiance McMichael focuses on the Baton Rouge district of Spanish West Florida from 1785 through 1810 analyzing why resident Anglo Americans who had maintained a high degree of loyalty to the Spanish Crown through 1809 rebelled in 1810 The book contextualizes the 1810 rebellion and by extension the southern frontier within the broader Atlantic World showing how both local factors as well as events in Europe affected lives in the Spanish borderlands Breaking with traditional scholarship McMichael examines contests over land and slaves as a determinant of loyalty He draws on Spanish French and Anglo records to challenge scholarship that asserts a particularly American loyalty on the frontier whereby Anglo American residents in West Florida as disaffected subjects of the Spanish Crown patiently abided until they could overthrow an alien system Rather it was political social and cultural conflicts not nationalist ideology that disrupted networks by which economic prosperity was gained and thus loyalty retained

Zamumo's Gifts Joseph M. Hall, Jr., 2012-05-26 In 1540 Zamumo the chief of the Altamahas in central Georgia exchanged gifts with the Spanish conquistador Hernando de Soto With these gifts began two centuries of exchanges that bound American Indians and the Spanish English and French who colonized the region Whether they gave gifts for diplomacy or traded commodities for profit Natives and newcomers alike used the exchange of goods such as cloth deerskin muskets and sometimes people as a way of securing their influence Gifts and trade enabled early colonies to survive and later colonies to prosper Conversely they upset the social balance of chiefdoms like Zamumo s and promoted the rise of new and powerful Indian confederacies like the Creeks and the Choctaws Drawing on archaeological studies colonial documents from three empires and Native oral histories Joseph M Hall Jr offers fresh insights into broad segments of southeastern colonial history including the success of Florida s Franciscan missionaries before 1640 and the impact of the Indian slave trade on French Louisiana after 1699 He also shows how gifts and trade shaped the Yamasee War which pitted a number of southeastern tribes against English South Carolina in 1715 17 The exchanges at the heart of Zamumo s Gifts highlight how the history of Europeans and Native Americans cannot be understood without each other

Rebels and Runaways Larry E. Rivers, 2012-06-22 This gripping study examines slave resistance and protest in antebellum Florida and its local and national impact from 1821 to 1865 Using a variety of sources such as slaveholders wills and probate records ledgers account books court records oral histories and numerous newspaper accounts Larry Eugene Rivers discusses the historical significance of Florida as a runaway slave haven dating back to the seventeenth century and explains Florida s unique history of slave resistance and protest In moving detail Rivers illustrates what life was like for enslaved blacks whose families were pulled asunder as they relocated from the Upper South to the Lower South to an untamed place such as Florida and how they fought back any way they could to control small parts of their own lives Against a smoldering backdrop of violence this study analyzes the various degrees of slave resistance from the perspectives of both slave and master and how

they differed in various regions of antebellum Florida In particular Rivers demonstrates how the Atlantic world view of some enslaved blacks successfully aided their escape to freedom a path that did not always lead North but sometimes farther South to the Bahama Islands and Caribbean Identifying more commonly known slave rebellions such as the Stono Louisiana Denmark Vesey Gabriel and the Nat Turner insurrections Rivers argues persuasively that the size scope and intensity of black resistance in the Second Seminole War makes it the largest sustained slave insurrection ever to occur in American history Meticulously researched *Rebels and Runaways* offers a detailed account of resistance protest and violence as enslaved blacks fought for freedom

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