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E Foglesong author of *Immigrant Prince Mel Martinez and the American Dream Captures Florida's ongoing political transition from a yellow dog lily white state to one where diversity is beginning to make an impact on politics* Doug Lyons former senior editorial writer South Florida Sun Sentinel Florida experienced a population surge during the 1960s that diversified the state and transformed it into a microcosm of the nation but discrimination remained pervasive With the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 along with later rulings on redistricting and term limits the opportunity to participate in government became more and more possible for previously silenced voices Drawing primarily from personal interviews Susan MacManus recounts the stories of the first minority men and women both Democrat and Republican who were elected or appointed to state legislative executive and judicial offices and to the U S Congress since the 1960s She reveals what drove these leaders to enter office how they ran their campaigns what kinds of discrimination they encountered what rewards each found during their terms and what advice they would share with aspiring politicians In addition to the words of the officeholders themselves MacManus provides helpful timelines photos biographical sketches of each politician and election results from path breaking victories The book also includes comprehensive rosters of minority individuals who have held state offices and those who have gone on to represent Florida in the federal government Full of inspiring stories and informative statistics *Florida's Minority Trailblazers* is an in depth rendering of personal struggles guided by opportunity ambition and idealism that have made Florida the vibrant diverse state it is today Susan A MacManus is Distinguished University Professor in the Department of Government and International Affairs at the University of South Florida and the coauthor of *Politics in Florida* and *Politics in States and Communities* A volume in the series *Florida Government and Politics* edited by David R Colburn and Susan A MacManus *The History of Florida* Michael Gannon, 2018-06-26 Previously published as *The New History of Florida* **The Harvard Guide to African-American History** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America **Finding Florida** T. D. Allman, 2013-03-05 Offers a comprehensive look at the history of the state of Florida from its discovery exploration and settlement through its becoming a state to notable events in the early twenty first century **Red Book, 3rd edition** Alice Eichholz, 2004-01-01 No scholarly reference library is complete without a copy of Ancestry's Red Book In it you will find both general and specific information essential to researchers of American records This revised 3rd edition provides updated county and town listings within the same overall state by state organization Whether you are looking for your ancestors in the northeastern states the South the West or somewhere in the middle Ancestry's Red Book has information on records and holdings for every county in the United States as well as excellent maps from renowned mapmaker William Dollarhide In short the Red Book is simply the book that no genealogist can afford not to have The availability of census records such as federal state and territorial census reports is

covered in detail Unlike the federal census state and territorial census were taken at different times and different questions were asked Vital records are also discussed including when and where they were kept and how Race, Politics, and Reconstruction Rory McGovern, Ronald G. Machoian, 2024-10-11 The first in depth study of racial integration at West Point after the Civil War Race Politics and Reconstruction tells the story of racial integration at the United States Military Academy after the Civil War and spotlights the social environment and cultural currents that led to its failure The first attempt to racially integrate West Point proved not simply a lost opportunity but an opportunity sabotaged with shocking degrees of forethought and deliberation By investigating West Point's experience with race from varied and nuanced perspectives including those of the first Black cadets the US Army officer corps white cadets the Academy's faculty and staff and the Black and white American publics the contributors to this volume cast both the promise and the failure of integration at West Point as an illuminating microcosm of Reconstruction itself Contributors Jonathan D Bratten Army National Guard Makonen A Campbell United States Military Academy Adam H Domby Auburn University Le Trice Donaldson Auburn University Louisa Koebrich US Army North Ronald G Machoian University of Wisconsin Madison Cameron McCoy US Naval War College Rory McGovern United States Military Academy Amanda M Nagel US Army Command and General Staff College

Constructing Cuban America Andrew Gomez, 2024-09-17 How Black and white Cubans navigated issues of race politics and identity during the post Civil War and early Jim Crow eras in South Florida On July 4 1876 during the centennial celebration of US independence the city of Key West was different from other cities In some of post Civil War Florida Black residents were hindered from participating in 4th of July festivities but Key West's celebration led by a Cuban revolutionary mayor working in concert with a city council composed of Afro Bahamians Cubans African Americans and Anglos represented a profound exercise in interracial democracy amid the Radical Reconstruction era Constructing Cuban America examines the first Cuban American communities in South Florida Key West and Tampa and how race played a central role in shaping the experiences of white and Black Cubans Andrew Gomez argues that factors such as the Cuban independence movement and Radical Reconstruction produced interracial communities of Cubans that worked alongside African Americans and Afro Bahamians in Florida yielding several successes in interracial democratic representation even as they continued to wrestle with elements of racial separatism within the Cuban community But the conclusion of the Cuban War of Independence and early Jim Crow laws led to a fracture in the Cuban American community In the process both Black and white Cubans posited distinct visions of Cuban American identity

Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers, 2021-02-02 This first of its kind biography tells the story of Rev James Page who rose from slavery in the nineteenth century to become a religious and political leader among African Americans as well as an international spokesperson for the cause of racial equality Winner of the Rembert Patrick Award by The Florida Historical Society Florida Non Fiction Book Award by the Florida Book Awards Harry T and Harrietter V Moore Award by the Florida Historical Society James Page spent the majority of his life enslaved

during which time he experienced the death of his free father witnessed his mother and brother being sold on the auction block and was forcibly moved 700 miles south from Richmond VA to Tallahassee FL by his enslaver John Parkhill Page would go on to become Parkhill's chief aide on his plantation and unusually a religious leader who was widely respected by enslaved men and women as well as by white clergy educators and politicians Rare for enslaved people at the time Page was literate and left behind ten letters that focused on his philosophy as an enslaved preacher and later as a free minister educator politician and social justice advocate In Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers presents Page as a complex conflicted man neither a nonthreatening accommodationist mouthpiece for white supremacy nor a calculating schemer fomenting rebellion Rivers emphasizes Page's agency in pursuing a religious vocation in seeking to exhibit manliness in the face of chattel slavery and in pushing back against the overwhelming power of his enslaver Post emancipation Page continued to preach and to advocate for black self determination and independence through black land ownership political participation and business ownership The church he founded Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee would go on to be a major political force not only during Reconstruction but through today Based upon numerous archival sources and personal papers as well as an in depth interview of James Page and a reflection on his life by a contemporary this deeply researched book brings to light a fascinating life filled with contradictions concerning gender education and the social interaction between the races Rivers biography of Page is an important addition and corrective to our understanding of black spirituality and religion political organizing and civic engagement Red Book Alice Eichholz, 2004 provides updated county and town listings within the same overall state by state organization information on records and holdings for every county in the United States as well as excellent maps from renowned mapmaker William Dollarhide The availability of census records such as federal state and territorial census reports is covered in detail Vital records are also discussed including when and where they were kept and how Publisher description Emancipation Betrayed Paul Ortiz, 2005 Paul Ortiz's lyrical and closely argued study introduces us to unknown generations of freedom fighters for whom organizing democratically became in every sense a way of life Ortiz changes the very ways we think of Southern history as he shows in marvelous detail how Black Floridians came together to defend themselves in the face of terror to bury their dead to challenge Jim Crow to vote and to dream David R Roediger author of *Colored White* Transcending the Racial Past Emancipation Betrayed is a remarkable piece of work a tightly argued meticulously researched examination of the first statewide movement by African Americans for civil rights a movement which since has been effectively erased from our collective memory The book poses a profound challenge to our understanding of the limits and possibilities of African American resistance in the early twentieth century This analysis of how a politically and economically marginalized community nurtures the capacity for struggle speaks as much to our time as to 1919 Charles Payne author of *I've Got the Light of Freedom* **A Forgotten Front** Seth A. Weitz, Jonathan C. Sheppard, 2018-06-12 An examination of the understudied yet significant role of Florida and its populace during the Civil War In many respects Florida

remains the forgotten state of the Confederacy Journalist Horace Greeley once referred to Florida in the Civil War as the smallest tadpole in the dirty pool of secession Although it was the third state to secede Florida s small population and meager industrial resources made the state of little strategic importance Because it was the site of only one major battle it has with a few exceptions been overlooked within the field of Civil War studies During the Civil War more than fifteen thousand Floridians served the Confederacy a third of which were lost to combat and disease The Union also drew the service of another twelve hundred white Floridians and more than a thousand free blacks and escaped slaves Florida had more than eight thousand miles of coastline to defend and eventually found itself with Confederates holding the interior and Federals occupying the coasts a tenuous state of affairs for all Florida s substantial Hispanic and Catholic populations shaped wartime history in ways unique from many other states Florida also served as a valuable supplier of cattle salt cotton and other items to the blockaded South A Forgotten Front Florida during the Civil War Era provides a much needed overview of the Civil War in Florida Editors Seth A Weitz and Jonathan C Sheppard provide insight into a commonly neglected area of Civil War historiography The essays in this volume examine the most significant military engagements and the guerrilla warfare necessitated by the occupied coastline Contributors look at the politics of war beginning with the decade prior to the outbreak of the war through secession and wartime leadership and examine the period through the lenses of race slavery women religion ethnicity and historical memory

Time Longer Than Rope Charles M. Payne, Adam Green, 2003-08 Time Longer than Rope unearths the ordinary roots of extraordinary change demonstrating the depth and breadth of black oppositional spirit and activity that preceded the civil rights movement The diversity of activism covered by this collection extends from tenant farmers labor reform campaign in the 1919 Elaine Arkansas massacre to Harry T Moore s leadership of a movement that registered 100 000 black Floridians years before Montgomery and from women s participation in the Garvey movement to the changing meaning of the Lincoln Memorial Concentrating on activist efforts in the South key themes emerge including the underappreciated importance of historical memory and community building the divisive impact of class and sexism and the shifting interplay between individual initiative and structural constraints Publisher description

After War Times T. Thomas Fortune, 2014-09-30 A collection of twenty three autobiographical articles written by T Thomas Fortune a leading African American publisher editor and journalist of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries about his formative childhood during Reconstruction and subsequent move to Washington D C

African American Architects Dreck Spurlock Wilson, 2004-03 Since 1865 African American architects have been designing and building houses and public buildings but the architects are virtually unknown This work brings their lives and work to light for the first time

Southern Prohibition Lee L. Willis, 2011-10-01 Southern Prohibition examines political culture and reform through the evolving temperance and prohibition movements in Middle Florida Scholars have long held that liquor reform was largely a northern and mid Atlantic phenomenon before the Civil War Lee L Willis takes a close look at the Florida plantation belt to

reveal that the campaign against alcohol had a dramatic impact on public life in this portion of the South as early as the 1840s Race class and gender mores shaped and were shaped by the temperance movement White racial fears inspired prohibition for slaves and free blacks Stringent licensing shut down grog shops that were the haunts of common and poor whites which accelerated gentrification and stratified public drinking along class lines Restricting blacks access to alcohol was a theme that ran through temperance and prohibition campaigns in Florida but more affluent African Americans also supported prohibition indicating that the issue was not driven solely by white desires for social control Women in the plantation belt played a marginal role in comparison to other locales and were denied greater political influence as a result Beyond alcohol Willis also takes a broader look at psychoactive substances to show the veritable pharmacopeia available to Floridians in the nineteenth century Unlike the campaign against alcohol however the tightening regulations on narcotics and cocaine in the early twentieth century elicited little public discussion or concern a quiet beginning to the state s war on drugs

Baptist Faith in Action Kathryn Carlisle Schwartz,2003 Supplying a wealth of material from locales and a time for which few primary sources exist Baptist Faith in Action brings to print the writings of Maria Baker Taylor 1813 1895 a strong minded plantation mistress who spent her life in South Carolina and Florida The granddaughter of Richard Furman South Carolina s foremost nineteenth century Baptist minister Taylor was a well educated and sophisticated member of South Carolina s second tier planter class She was also a most fervent Baptist Notable for its geographical and temporal breadth this collection of letters diary entries essays and poems affords an unmatched view into the life of a woman living on the South s interior frontier during the nineteenth century Born in Sumter County South Carolina Maria Baker married John Morgandollar Taylor in 1834 Throughout their marriage the couple lived on the geographical frontier first in Beaufort District South Carolina and then in Marion County Florida The mother of thirteen children Taylor taught her children and grandchildren at home devoted large amounts of time to church work and read voraciously She also wrote voluminously keeping diaries exchanging letter

Welcoming Ruin Alan Friedlander,Richard Allan Gerber,2018-11-26 The Civil Rights Act of 1875 enacted March 1 1875 banned racial discrimination in public accommodations hotels public conveyances and places of public amusement In 1883 the U S Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional ushering in generations of segregation until 1964 This first full length study of the Act covers the years of debates in Congress and some forty state studies of the midterm elections of 1874 in which many supporting Republicans lost their seats They returned to pass the Act in the short session of Congress This book utilizes an army of primary sources from unpublished manuscripts rare newspaper accounts memoir materials and official documents to demonstrate that Republicans were motivated primarily by an ideology that civil equality would produce social order in the defeated southern states

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