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*A Primer on
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French, Cajun, Creole, Houma Carl A. Brasseaux, 2005-03-01 In recent years ethnographers have recognized south Louisiana as home to perhaps the most complex rural society in North America More than a dozen French speaking immigrant groups have been identified there Cajuns and white Creoles being the most famous In this guide to the amazing social cultural and linguistic variation within Louisiana s French speaking region Carl A Brasseaux presents an overview of the origins and evolution of all the Francophone communities Brasseaux examines the impact of French immigration on Louisiana over the past three centuries He shows how this once undesirable outpost of the French empire became colonized by individuals ranging from criminals to entrepreneurs who went on to form a multifaceted society one that unlike other American melting pots rests upon a French cultural foundation A prolific author and expert on the region Brasseaux offers readers an entertaining history of how these diverse peoples created south Louisiana s famous vibrant culture interacting with African Americans Spaniards and Protestant Anglos and encountering influences from southern plantation life and the Caribbean He explores in detail three still cohesive components in the Francophone melting pot each one famous for having retained a distinct identity the Creole communities both black and white the Cajun people and the state s largest concentration of French speakers the Houma tribe A product of thirty years research French Cajun Creole Houma provides a reliable and understandable guide to the ethnic roots of a region long popular as an international tourist attraction

Folklore Figures of French and Creole Louisiana Nathan Rabalais, 2021-03-10 In Folklore Figures of French and Creole Louisiana Nathan J Rabalais examines the impact of Louisiana s remarkably diverse cultural and ethnic groups on folklore characters and motifs during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Establishing connections between Louisiana and France West Africa Canada and the Antilles Rabalais explores how folk characters motifs and morals adapted to their new contexts in Louisiana By viewing the state s folklore in the light of its immigration history he demonstrates how folktales can serve as indicators of sociocultural adaptation as well as contact among cultural communities In particular he examines the ways in which collective traumas experienced by Louisiana s major ethnic groups slavery the grand d rangement linguistic discrimination resulted in fundamental changes in these folktales in relation to their European and African counterparts Rabalais points to the development of an altered moral economy in Cajun and Creole folktales Conventional heroic qualities such as physical strength are subverted in Louisiana folklore in favor of wit and cunning Analyses of Black Creole animal tales like those of Bouki et Lapin and Tortie demonstrate the trickster hero s ability to overcome both literal and symbolic entrapment through cleverness Some elements of Louisiana s folklore tradition such as the rougarou and cauchemar remain an integral presence in the state s cultural landscape apparent in humor popular culture regional branding and children s books Through its adaptive use of folklore French and Creole Louisiana will continue to retell old stories in innovative ways as well as create new stories for future generations *Louisiana Creole Literature* Catharine Savage Brosman, 2013-10-17

Louisiana Creole Literature is a broad ranging critical reading of belles lettres in both French and English connected to and generally produced by the distinctive Louisiana Creole peoples chiefly in the southeastern part of the state The book covers primarily the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the flourishing period during which the term Creole had broad and contested cultural reference in Louisiana The study consists in part of literary history and biography When available and appropriate each discussion arranged chronologically provides pertinent personal information on authors as well as publishing facts Readers will find also summaries and evaluation of key texts some virtually unknown others of difficult access Brosman illuminates the biographies and works of Kate Chopin Lafcadio Hearn George Washington Cable Grace King and Adolphe Duhaime among others In addition she challenges views that appear to be skewed regarding canon formation The book places emphasis on poetry and fiction reaching from early nineteenth century writing through the twentieth century to selected works by poets still writing in the early twenty first century A few plays are treated also especially by Victor Séjour Louisiana Creole Literature examines at length the writings of important Francophone figures and certain Anglophone novelists likewise receive extended treatment Since much of nineteenth century Louisiana literature was transnational the book considers Creole based works which appeared in Paris as well as those published locally

Gumbo Jonathan Olivier, 2024-02-21 Gumbo adorns menus from New Orleans to New York to New Delhi appearing in variations such as chicken and sausage gumbo gombo z herbes and seafood gumbo Some cooks use roux others okra and adding tomatoes to the pot can provide extra flavor or start a fight Within this spirit of diversity lies the beauty of gumbo Two culinary creations West African okra stew and Choctaw soup helped birth Louisiana gumbo The Choctaw ground up sassafras called filé while West Africans like the Bambara provided okra and rice From there Spanish Caribbean influences introduced hot peppers and spices the Germans pioneered smoked sausage and andouille and the French devised the roux Gumbo traces the history of how colonization slavery immigration industry and seasonality all had an impact on which ingredients wound up in the gumbo pot

Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory Mathilde Köstler, 2022-12-19 How does Cajun literature emerging in the 1980s represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group In particular francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux Tim Gautreaux Jeanne Castille Zachary Richard Ron Thibodeaux Darrell Bourque and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory Based on recurring references to place the texts also reflect on the Acadian past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana and in the face of American mainstream culture Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the

mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory French on Shifting Ground Nathalie Dajko,2020-11-24 In French on Shifting Ground Cultural and Coastal Erosion in South Louisiana Nathalie Dajko introduces readers to the lower Lafourche Basin Louisiana where the land a language and a way of life are at risk due to climate change environmental disaster and coastal erosion Louisiana French is endangered all around the state but in the lower Lafourche Basin the shift to English is accompanied by the equally rapid disappearance of the land on which its speakers live French on Shifting Ground allows both scholars and the general public to get an overview of how rich and diverse the French language in Louisiana is and serves as a key reminder that Louisiana serves as a prime repository for Native and heritage languages ranking among the strongest preservation regions in the southern and eastern US Nathalie Dajko outlines the development of French in the region highlighting the features that make it unique in the world and including the first published comparison of the way it is spoken by the local American Indian and Cajun populations She then weaves together evidence from multiple lines of linguistic research years of extensive participant observation and personal narratives from the residents themselves to illustrate the ways in which language in this case French is as fundamental to the creation of place as is the physical landscape It is a story at once scholarly and personal the loss of the land and the concomitant loss of the language have implications for the academic community as well as for the people whose cultures and identities are literally at stake Last Stand of the Louisiana Shrimpers Emma Christopher Lirette,2022-08-24 In recent years shrimpers on the Louisiana coast have faced a historically dire shrimp season with the price of shrimp barely high enough to justify trawling Yet many of them wouldn't consider leaving shrimping behind despite having transferrable skills that could land them jobs in the oil and gas industry Since 2001 shrimpers have faced increasing challenges to their trade an influx of shrimp from southeast Asia several traumatic hurricane seasons and the largest oil spill at sea in American history In Last Stand of the Louisiana Shrimpers author Emma Christopher Lirette traces how Louisiana Gulf Coast shrimpers negotiate land and blood sea and freedom and economic security and networks of control This book explores what ties shrimpers to their boats and nets Despite feeling trapped by finances and circumstances they have created a world in which they have agency Lirette provides a richly textured view of the shrimpers of Terrebonne Parish Louisiana calling upon ethnographic fieldwork archival research interdisciplinary scholarship and critical theory With evocative lyrical prose she argues that in persisting to trawl in places that increasingly restrict their way of life shrimpers build fragile quietly defiant worlds adapting to a constantly changing environment In these flickering worlds shrimpers reimagine what it means to work and what it means to make a living Franco-America in the Making Jonathan K. Gosnell,2018-07-01 A study of the manifestation and persistence of hybrid Franco American literary musical culinary and media cultures in North America particularly New England and southern Louisiana Aspects of Multilingual Aphasia Martin R. Gitterman,Mira Goral,Loraine K. Obler,2012-06-20 This volume presents a broad overview of current research and thought on aphasia in

individuals who speak more than one language The range of topics covered and their in depth treatment should be of interest to researchers clinicians and students *Trip of the Tongue* Elizabeth Little,2012-02-28 Documents the author s travels throughout the country where she witnesses firsthand the nation s many cultures and languages and what they say about who we are individually socially and politically *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* Michael B. Montgomery, Ellen Johnson,2014-02-01 The fifth volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture explores language and dialect in the South including English and its numerous regional variants Native American languages and other non English languages spoken over time by the region s immigrant communities Among the more than sixty entries are eleven on indigenous languages and major essays on French Spanish and German Each of these provides both historical and contemporary perspectives identifying the language s location number of speakers vitality and sample distinctive features The book acknowledges the role of immigration in spreading features of Southern English to other regions and countries and in bringing linguistic influences from Europe and Africa to Southern English The fascinating patchwork of English dialects is also fully presented from African American English Gullah and Cajun English to the English spoken in Appalachia the Ozarks the Outer Banks the Chesapeake Bay Islands Charleston and elsewhere Topical entries discuss ongoing changes in the pronunciation vocabulary and grammar of English in the increasingly mobile South as well as naming patterns storytelling preaching styles and politeness all of which deal with ways language is woven into southern culture *Garbage Gumbo* John W. Sutherlin,2022-09-16 *Garbage Gumbo* is an account of what can go wrong when incompetence corruption and greed replace environmental protection This is another example of what makes Louisiana politics so intriguing to some and disappointing to others [Language in Louisiana](#) Nathalie Dajko, Shana Walton,2019-08-01 Contributions by Lisa Abney Patricia Anderson Albert Camp Katie Carmichael Christina Schoux Casey Nathalie Dajko Jeffery U Darenbourg Dorian Dorado Connie Eble Daniel W Hieber David Kaufman Geoffrey Kimball Thomas A Klingler Bertney Langley Linda Langley Shane Lief Tamara Lindner Judith M Maxwell Rafael Orozco Allison Truitt Shana Walton and Robin White Louisiana is often presented as a bastion of French culture and language in an otherwise English environment The continued presence of French in south Louisiana and the struggle against the language s demise have given the state an aura of exoticism and at the same time have strained serious focus on that language Historically however the state has always boasted a multicultural polyglot population From the scores of indigenous languages used at the time of European contact to the importation of African and European languages during the colonial period to the modern invasion of English and the arrival of new immigrant populations Louisiana has had and continues to enjoy a rich linguistic palate *Language in Louisiana Community and Culture* brings together for the first time work by scholars and community activists all experts on the cutting edge of research In sixteen chapters the authors present the state of languages and of linguistic research on topics such as indigenous language documentation and revival variation in attitudes toward and educational opportunities in Louisiana s

French varieties current research on rural and urban dialects of English both in south Louisiana and in the long neglected northern parishes and the struggles more recent immigrants face to use their heritage languages and deal with language based regulations in public venues This volume will be of value to both scholars and general readers interested in a comprehensive view of Louisiana s linguistic landscape *American Creoles* Martin Munro, Celia Britton, 2012-01-01 In *American Creoles* leading authorities examine the cultural social and historical affinities between the Francophone Caribbean and the American South The essays focus on issues of history language politics and culture in various forms and consider figures as diverse as Barack Obama Frantz Fanon Miles Davis James Brown Edouard Glissant William Faulkner and Lafcadio Hearn Exploring the ideas of Creole culture and creolization terms rooted in the history of contact between European and African people and cultures in the Americas the essays provide productive ways to conceive of the larger Caribbean as a single cultural and historical entity *Creole City* Nathalie Dessens, 2015-02-03 Although sometimes read like a piece of economic social intellectual and cultural history Moyer s book is not meant to be a comprehensive history of early American New Orleans but an individual perception of New Orleans a very personal description of what Jean Boze a foreigner in the Crescent City saw and wrote about during the 1820s and 1830s The reader will follow him in his wanderings through the city s history and learn about early New Orleans within the context of the early nineteenth century Atlantic space

Cajun Breakdown Ryan Andre Brasseaux, 2009-06-04 *Cajun Breakdown* examines the social and cultural roots of Cajun music s development through 1950 The idiom s synthetic nature suggests an extensive and intensive dialogue with popular culture that extinguishes the myth that Cajuns were an insular folk group astray in the American South **Sounds American** Ann Ostendorf, 2011-09-15 *Sounds American* provides new perspectives on the relationship between nationalism and cultural production by examining how Americans grappled with musical diversity in the early national and antebellum eras During this period a resounding call to create a distinctively American music culture emerged as a way to bind together the varied changing and uncertain components of the new nation This played out with particular intensity in the lower Mississippi River valley and New Orleans especially Ann Ostendorf argues that this region often considered an exception to the nation with its distance from the center of power its non British colonial past and its varied population actually shared characteristics of many other places eventually incorporated into the country thus making it a useful case study for the creation of American culture Ostendorf conjures the territory s phenomenally diverse music ways including grand operas and balls performances by church choirs and militia bands and itinerant violin instructors Music was often associated with foreigners in particular Germans French Irish and Africans For these outsiders music helped preserve collective identity But for critics concerned with developing a national culture this multitude of influences presented a dilemma that led to an obsessive categorization of music with racial ethnic or national markers Ultimately the shared experience of categorizing difference and consuming this music became a unifying national phenomenon Experiencing the unknown became a shared

part of the American experience Gerstacker's Louisiana Irene S. Di Maio,2006-09-01 A global traveler and adventurer the German author Friedrich Gerstcker 1816 1872 first arrived in Louisiana in March 1838 paddling the waterways leading from the wilds of the northwestern part of the state near Shreveport south to cosmopolitan New Orleans He returned to the state in 1842 living for a year in the areas of Bayou Sara St Francisville and Pointe Coup e then considered the most beautiful garden and plantation land along the Mississippi River In 1867 he briefly visited Louisiana again observing the devastation wrought by the Civil War and the turmoil of Reconstruction No mere armchair tourist Gerstcker fully engaged himself in exploring Louisiana its landscapes peoples and Peculiar Institution He was in the unique position of being both an insider and an outsider and his sojourns in the state served as the basis for travel books short stories and novels Gerstcker was a remarkable raconteur and a highly popular author During his lifetime and beyond his writings conveyed the tenor of southern life to a German speaking audience Now compiled and translated into English by Irene S Di Maio they offer a window on nineteenth century Louisiana across several decades of growth and upheaval Gerstcker's aim as a writer was to inform and entertain especially through humor drama and suspense His works including his fiction sustain an almost ethnographic level of detail The stories travel sketches and novel excerpts included here comment on slavery and its aftermath ethnic and racial diversity transcultural relations and immigration and multilingualism Gerstcker's impressions of Louisiana remain relevant and deeply engaging **Three Hundred Years of Decadence** Robert Azzarello,2019-04-09 New Orleans's reputation as a decadent city stems in part from its environmental precariousness its Francophilia its Afro Caribbean connections its Catholicism and its litany of alleged vices encompassing prostitution miscegenation homosexuality and any number of the seven deadly sins An evocative work of cultural criticism Robert Azzarello's Three Hundred Years of Decadence argues that decadence can convey a more nuanced meaning than simple decay or decline conceived in physical social or moral terms Instead within New Orleans literature decadence possesses a complex even paradoxical relationship with concepts like beauty and health progress and technological advance Azzarello presents the concept of decadence along with its perception and the uneasy social relations that result as a suggestive avenue for decoding the long shifting story of New Orleans and its position in the transatlantic world By analyzing literary works that span from the late seventeenth century to contemporary speculations about the city's future Azzarello uncovers how decadence often names a transfiguration of values in which ideas about supposed good and bad cannot maintain their stability and end up morphing into one another These evolving representations of a decadent New Orleans which Azzarello traces with attention to both details of local history and insights from critical theory reveal the extent to which the city functions as a contact zone for peoples and cultures from Europe Africa and the Americas Drawing on a deep and understudied archive of New Orleans literature Azzarello considers texts from multiple genres fiction poetry drama song and travel writing including many written in languages other than English His analysis includes such works of transcription and translation as George Washington Cable's Creole Slave Songs and Mary

Haas's *Tunica Texts* which he places in dialogue with canonical and recent works about the city as well as with neglected texts like Ludwig von Reizenstein's German language serial *The Mysteries of New Orleans* and Charles Chesnutt's novel *Paul Marchand, F.M.C.* With its careful analysis and focused scope *Three Hundred Years of Decadence* uncovers the immense significance historically, politically and aesthetically that literary imaginings of a decadent New Orleans hold for understanding the city's position as a multicultural transatlantic contact zone.

The House That Sugarcane Built Donna McGee Onebane, 2014-07-17 *The House That Sugarcane Built* tells the saga of Jules M. Burguires Sr and five generations of Louisianans who after the Civil War established a sugar empire that has survived into the present. When twenty-seven-year-old Parisian immigrant Eugène D. Burguires landed at the Port of New Orleans in 1831, one of the oldest Louisiana dynasties began. Seen through the lens of one family, this book traces the Burguires from seventeenth-century France to nineteenth-century New Orleans and rural south Louisiana and into the twenty-first century. It is also a rich portrait of an American region that has retained its vibrant French culture. As the sweeping narrative of the clan unfolds, so does the story of their family-owned sugar business, the J. M. Burguires Company, as it plays a pivotal role in the expansion of the sugar industry in Louisiana, Florida, and Cuba. The French Burguires were visionaries who knew the value of land and its bountiful resources. The fertile soil along the bayous and wetlands of south Louisiana bestowed on them an abundance of sugarcane above its surface and salt oil and gas beneath. Ever in pursuit of land, the Burguires expanded their holdings to include the vast swamps of the Florida Everglades; then in 2004 they turned their sights to cattle ranches on the great frontier of west Texas. Finally integral to the story are the complex dynamics and tensions inherent in this family-owned company, revealing both failures and victories in its history of more than 135 years. The J. M. Burguires Company's survival has depended upon each generation safeguarding and nourishing a legacy for the next.

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