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understanding of the value placed on public schooling in the region Educating the Sons of Sugar R. Eric Platt, 2017-10-10 A study of Louisiana French Creole sugar planters role in higher education and a detailed history of the only college ever constructed to serve the sugar elite The education of individual planter classes cotton tobacco sugar is rarely treated in works of southern history Of the existing literature higher education is typically relegated to a footnote providing only brief glimpses into a complex instructional regime responsive to wealthy planters R Eric Platt's Educating the Sons of Sugar allows for a greater focus on the mindset of French Creole sugar planters and provides a comprehensive record and analysis of a private college supported by planter wealth Jefferson College was founded in St James Parish in 1831 surrounded by slave holding plantations and their cash crop sugar cane Creole planters regionally known as the ancienne population designed the college to impart a genteel liberal arts education through instruction architecture and geographic location Jefferson College played host to social class rivalries Creole Anglo American and French immigrant mirrored the revival of Catholicism in a region typified by secular mores was subject to the Americanization of south Louisiana higher education and reflected the ancienne population s decline as Louisiana s ruling population Resulting from loss of funds the college closed in 1848 It opened and closed three more times under varying administrations French immigrant private sugar planter and Catholic Marist before its final closure in 1927 due to educational competition curricular intransigence and the 1927 Mississippi River flood In 1931 the campus was purchased by the Society of Jesus Jesuits and reopened as a silent religious retreat It continues to function to this day as the Manresa House of Retreats While in existence Jefferson College was a social thermometer for the white French Creole sugar planter ethos that instilled the sons of sugar with a cultural heritage resonant of a region typified by the management of plantations slavery and the production of sugar Lose Kristen Buras, 2025-07-29 Spotlights the tireless work of Black teachers in a historic New Orleans public school one of countless public schools now part of a school closing crisis in cities nationwide Time and again teachers of color have been blamed for every conceivable wrong in urban schools a tactic that ignores the history of racism and bolsters the expansion of charter schools that lack community roots Covering the rich fifty year legacy of George Washington Carver Senior High School from 1958 2005 What We Stand to Lose investigates how public school closures have impacted predominantly Black urban neighborhoods in New Orleans This institutional history demonstrates the cultural value of school communities over time including the ways they have navigated and excelled despite racism and state neglect Through oral history interviewing and archival research antiracist organizer and author Kristen Buras offers an in depth look into counter stories that oppose white majoritarian allegations of school failure She conducted oral history interviews with more than 30 Carver alumni and teachers unveiling the intergenerational culture that nurtured self determination and an abiding sense of community in the face of endemic racism In turn Buras demonstrates Black teachers invaluable and often unrecognized contributions In compelling detail Buras highlights the dire consequences of school closings illuminating why the assault on veteran teachers

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