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Genealogy and History of the Friday Families from Switzerland, Colonial and Southern America, 1535-2003 J. S. Friday, 2003 In the mid 1730 s the Frydig s Fridig s left Switzerland Two families arrived in South Carolina in 1735 This book will document the early settlers in South Carolina and follow the Friday name to Georgia Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Arkansas Texas Oklahoma and California Introduction

Plantation Enterprise in Colonial South Carolina S. Max Edelson, 2011-05-15 Edelson examines the relationships between planters slaves and the natural world they colonized to create the Carolina Lowcountry With a bold interdisciplinary approach Plantation Enterprise reconstructs the environmental economic and cultural changes that made it one of the most prosperous and repressive regions in the Atlantic world

The Gullah People and Their African Heritage William S. Pollitzer, 2005-11-01 The Gullah people are one of our most distinctive cultural groups Isolated off the South Carolina Georgia coast for nearly three centuries the native black population of the Sea Islands has developed a vibrant way of life that remains in many ways as African as it is American This landmark volume tells a multifaceted story of this venerable society emphasizing its roots in Africa its unique imprint on America and current threats to its survival With a keen sense of the limits to establishing origins and tracing adaptations William S Pollitzer discusses such aspects of Gullah history and culture as language religion family and social relationships music folklore trades and skills and arts and crafts Readers will learn of the indigo and rice growing skills that slaves taught to their masters the echoes of an African past that are woven into baskets and stitched into quilts the forms and phrasings that identify Gullah speech and much more Pollitzer also presents a wealth of data on blood composition bone structure disease and other biological factors This research not only underscores ongoing health challenges to the Gullah people but also helps to highlight their complex ties to various African peoples Drawing on fields from archaeology and anthropology to linguistics and medicine *The Gullah People and Their African Heritage* celebrates a remarkable people and calls on us to help protect their irreplaceable culture

Colonial South Carolina Robert M. Weir, 2023-02-24 A standard source on one of the most enigmatic colonies in North America In this modern and complete history Robert Weir explicates the apparent paradoxes that defined colonial South Carolina In doing so he offers provocative observations about its ascension to the pinnacle of mid eighteenth century prosperity escalating racial tension struggles for political control and push toward revolution

The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism Thomas J. Little, 2013-10-15 During the late seventeenth century a heterogeneous mixture of Protestant settlers made their way to the South Carolina lowcountry from both the Old World and elsewhere in the New Representing a hodgepodge of European religious traditions they shaped the foundations of a new and distinct plantation society in the British Atlantic world The Lords Proprietors of Carolina made vigorous efforts to recruit Nonconformists to their overseas colony by granting settlers considerable freedom of religion and liberty of conscience Codified in the Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina this toleration ultimately attracted a substantial number of settlers of

many and varying Christian denominations In *The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism* Thomas J Little refutes commonplace beliefs that South Carolina grew spiritually lethargic and indifferent to religion in the colonial era Little argues that pluralism engendered religious renewal and revival which developed further after Anglicans in the colony secured legal establishment for their church The Carolina colony emerged at the fulcrum of an international Protestant awakening that embraced a more emotional individualistic religious experience and helped to create a transatlantic evangelical movement in the mid eighteenth century Offering new perspectives on both early American history and the religious history of the colonial South *The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism* charts the regional spread of early evangelicalism in the too often neglected South Carolina lowcountry the economic and cultural center of the lower southern colonies Although evangelical Christianity has long been and continues to be the dominant religion of the American South historians have traditionally described it as a comparatively late flowering development in British America Reconstructing the history of religious revivalism in the lowcountry and placing the subject firmly within an Atlantic world context Little demonstrates that evangelical Christianity had much earlier beginnings in prerevolutionary southern society than historians have traditionally recognized

The Life and Times of Mary Musgrove Steven C Hahn, 2012-10-21 The story of Mary Musgrove 1700-1764 a Creek Indian English woman struggling for success in colonial society is an improbable one As a literate Christian entrepreneur and wife of an Anglican clergyman Mary was one of a small number of mixed blood Indians to achieve a position of prominence among English colonists Born to a Creek mother and an English father Mary's bicultural heritage prepared her for an eventful adulthood spent in the rough and tumble world of Colonial Georgia Indian affairs Active in diplomacy trade and politics affairs typically dominated by men Mary worked as an interpreter between the Creek Indians and the colonists although some argue that she did so for her own gains altering translations to sway transactions in her favor Widowed twice in the prime of her life Mary and her successive husbands claimed vast tracts of land in Georgia illegally as British officials would have it by virtue of her Indian heritage thereby souring her relationship with the colony's governing officials and severely straining the colony's relationship with the Creek Indians Using Mary's life as a narrative thread Steven Hahn explores the connected histories of the Creek Indians and the colonies of South Carolina and Georgia He demonstrates how the fluidity of race and gender relations on the southern frontier eventually succumbed to more rigid hierarchies that supported the region's emerging plantation system

The Family Tree Sourcebook Family Tree Editors, 2010-09-20 The one book every genealogist must have Whether you're just getting started in genealogy or you're a research veteran *The Family Tree Sourcebook* provides you with the information you need to trace your roots across the United States including Research summaries tips and techniques with maps for every U.S. state Detailed county level data essential for unlocking the wealth of records hidden in the county courthouse Websites and contact information for libraries archives and genealogical and historical societies Bibliographies for each state to help you further your research You'll love having this trove of information

to guide you to the family history treasures in state and county repositories It s all at your fingertips in an easy to use format and it s from the trusted experts at Family Tree Magazine

Enslaved Native Americans and the Making of Colonial South Carolina D. Andrew Johnson,2024-09-17 This work reveals the pervasive nature of Native enslavement and argues for the significance and importance of enslaved Native Americans in the social cultural and economic development of early South Carolina

The Shadow of a Dream Peter A. Coclanis,1991 Coclanis here charts the economic and social rise and fall of a small but intriguing part of the American South Charleston and the surrounding South Carolina low country Spanning 250 years his study analyzes the interaction of both external and internal forces on the city and countryside examining the effect of various factors on the region s economy from its colonial beginnings to its collapse in the 19th and early 20th centuries

South Carolina Historical Magazine ,1997

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume I: The Origins of Empire William Roger Louis,Nicholas Canny,Alaine M. Low,2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records Volume I explores the origins of empire It shows how and why England and later Britain became involved with transoceanic navigation trade and settlement during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Leading historians illustrate the interconnections between developments in Europe and overseas and offer specialist studies on every part of the world that was substantially affected by British colonial activity

A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Irish Ancestors Dwight A. Radford,Kyle J. Betit,2012-02-24 Discover your roots Everything you need to start your Irish ancestry is in this book You ll learn how to investigate the various generation of your family the events that shaped their lives the details about how they lived and the story of their emigration Inside you ll find Guidelines for determining an Irish ancestor s place of origin Advice for accessing Irish cemetery land church estate census and military records Civil registration of births marriages and deaths as well as emigration lists Sources and strategies for researching Irish ancestors that settled in Canada Australia New Zealand England Scotland Wales and the Caribbean Plus answers to common questions How far back in time can you expect to trace your family and how does Protestant Irish research differ from Catholic Irish research

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume I: The Origins of Empire : British Overseas Enterprise to the Close of the Seventeenth Century Nicholas Canny,1998-05-28 Volume I of the Oxford History of the British Empire explores the origins of empire It shows how and why England and later Britain became involved with transoceanic navigation trade and settlement during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries The chapters by leading historians both illustrate the interconnections between developments in Europe and overseas and offer specialist studies on every part of the world that was substantially affected by British colonial activity As late as 1630 involvement with regions beyond the traditional confines of Europe was still tentative by 1690 it had become a firm commitment series blurb The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records

It deals with the interaction of British and non western societies from the Elizabethan era to the late twentieth century aiming to provide a balanced treatment of the ruled as well as the rulers and to take into account the significance of the Empire for the peoples of the British Isles It explores economic and social trends as well as political **Carolina's Golden Fields** Hayden R. Smith,2019-10-31 The basis for this book began twenty years ago when I enrolled in the College of Charleston s summer archaeological field school After spending the first half of the semester honing our technique by digging five foot by five foot units identifying soil stratigraphy and collecting artifacts at the Charleston Museum s Stono Plantation the archaeologists reoriented us students to a new site For the remainder of the field school we investigated Willtown Bluff on the Edisto River an early eighteenth century township surrounded by plantations My interest in inland rice cultivation grew from our work at the James Stobo site a 1710 plantation located on the edge of the Willtown township and one mile from the tidal river For three archaeological seasons between 1997 and 1999 I participated in excavations of the Stobo Plantation house foundation located on a hardwood knoll surrounded by a sea of low lying Cypress wetlands During this time I had a unique opportunity to walk off the dry terra firma and explore miles of inland rice embankments sprawling to the east and to the south of the house site Major embankments traverse the wetlands on a magnetic north south and east west axis intersected by smaller check banks and drainage canals as far as the eye can see under the dense cypress and hardwood canopy **The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume I: The Origins of Empire** Nicholas Canny,Alaine Low,1998-05-28 Volume I of the Oxford History of the British Empire explores the origins of empire It shows how and why England and later Britain became involved with transoceanic navigation trade and settlement during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries The chapters by leading historians both illustrate the interconnections between developments in Europe and overseas and offer specialist studies on every part of the world that was substantially affected by British colonial activity As late as 1630 involvement with regions beyond the traditional confines of Europe was still tentative by 1690 it had become a firm commitment series blurb The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records It deals with the interaction of British and non western societies from the Elizabethan era to the late twentieth century aiming to provide a balanced treatment of the ruled as well as the rulers and to take into account the significance of the Empire for the peoples of the British Isles It explores economic and social trends as well as political *First Settlers of South Carolina, 1670-1700* Agnes Leland Baldwin,1985 *Ancestors of Anne (Smith) Weatherford* Richard D. Sears,2008 *Black Ranching Frontiers* Andrew Sluyter,2012-11-27 In this volume Andrew Sluyter demonstrates that Africans played significant creative roles in establishing open range cattle ranching in the Americas In so doing he provides a new way of looking at and studying the history of land labour property and commerce in the Atlantic world *Laboring Women* Jennifer L. Morgan,2011-09-12 When black women were brought from Africa to the New World as slave laborers their value was determined by their ability

to work as well as their potential to bear children who by law would become the enslaved property of the mother's master. In *Laboring Women: Reproduction and Gender in New World Slavery*, Jennifer L. Morgan examines for the first time how African women's labor in both senses became intertwined in the English colonies. Beginning with the ideological foundations of racial slavery in early modern Europe, *Laboring Women* traverses the Atlantic, exploring the social and cultural lives of women in West Africa, slaveowners' expectations for reproductive labor, and women's lives as workers and mothers under colonial slavery. Challenging conventional wisdom, Morgan reveals how expectations regarding gender and reproduction were central to racial ideologies, the organization of slave labor, and the nature of slave community and resistance. Taking into consideration the heritage of Africans prior to enslavement and the cultural logic of values and practices recreated under the duress of slavery, she examines how women's gender identity was defined by their shared experiences as agricultural laborers and mothers, and shows how, given these distinctions, their situation differed considerably from that of enslaved men. Telling her story through the arc of African women's actual lives from West Africa to the experience of the Middle Passage to life on the plantations, she offers a thoughtful look at the ways women's reproductive experience shaped their roles in communities and helped them resist some of the more egregious effects of slave life. Presenting a highly original, theoretically grounded view of reproduction and labor as the twin pillars of female exploitation in slavery, *Laboring Women* is a distinctive contribution to the literature of slavery and the history of women.

Creating and Contesting Carolina Michelle LeMaster, Bradford J. Wood, 2013-11-01. The essays in *Creating and Contesting Carolina* shed new light on how the various peoples of the Carolinas responded to the tumultuous changes shaping the geographic space that the British called Carolina during the Proprietary period, 1663-1719. In doing so, the essays focus attention on some of the most important and dramatic watersheds in the history of British colonization in the New World. These years brought challenging and dramatic changes to the region, such as the violent warfare between British and Native Americans or British and Spanish, the no less dramatic development of the plantation system, and the decline of proprietary authority. All involved contestation, whether through violence or debate. The very idea of a place called Carolina was challenged by Native Americans, and many colonists and metropolitan authorities differed in their visions for Carolina. The stakes were high in these contests because they occurred in an early American world often characterized by brutal warfare, rigid hierarchies, enslavement, cultural dislocation, and transoceanic struggles for power. While Native Americans and colonists shed each other's blood to define the territory on their terms, colonists and officials built their own version of Carolina on paper and in the discourse of early modern empires. But new tensions also provided a powerful incentive for political and economic creativity. The peoples of the early Carolinas reimagined places, reconceptualized cultures, realigned their loyalties, and adapted in a wide variety of ways to the New World. Three major groups of peoples—European colonists, Native Americans, and enslaved Africans—shared these experiences of change in the Carolinas, but their histories have usually been written separately. These disparate but closely related strands of

scholarship must be connected to make the early Carolinas intelligible Creating and Contesting Carolina brings together work relating to all three groups in this unique collection

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