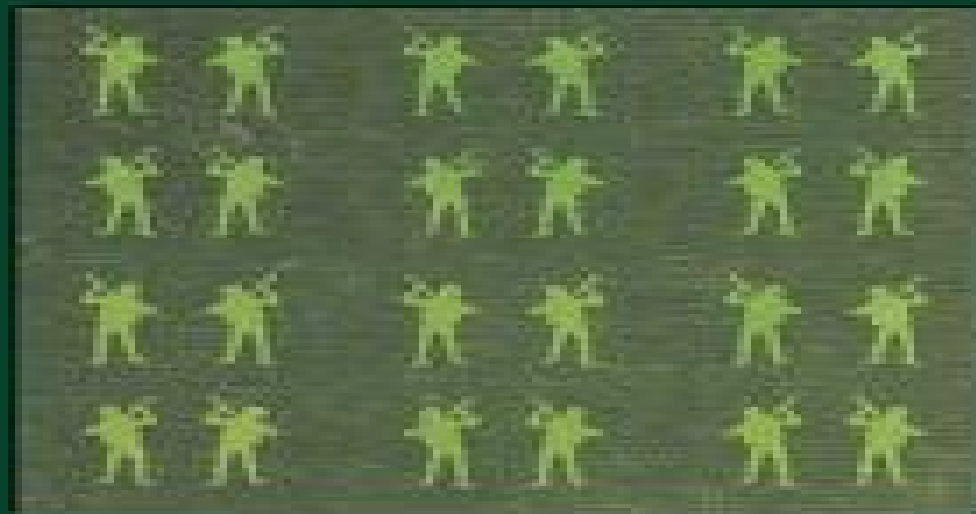


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**The Friends of Joe Gilmore** Lyle Saxon, 1948      Soul of a People David A. Taylor, 2010-04-15 Soul of a People is about a handful of people who were on the Federal Writers Project in the 1930s and a glimpse of America at a turning point. This particular handful of characters went from poverty to great things later and included John Cheever, Ralph Ellison, Zora Neale Hurston, Richard Wright, and Studs Terkel. In the 1930s they were all caught up in an effort to describe America in a series of WPA guides. Through striking images and firsthand accounts, the book reveals their experiences and the most vivid excerpts from selected guides and interviews: Harlem schoolchildren, truckers, Chicago fishmongers, Cuban cigar makers, a Florida midwife, Nebraskan meatpackers, and blind musicians. Drawing on new discoveries from personal collections, archives, and recent biographies, a new picture has emerged in the last decade of how the participants' individual dramas intersected with the larger picture of their subjects. This book illuminates what it felt like to live that experience, how going from joblessness to reporting on their own communities affected artists with varied visions, as well as what feelings such a passage involved: shame, humiliation, anger, excitement, nostalgia, and adventure. Also revealed is how the WPA writers anticipated and perhaps paved the way for the political movements of the following decades, including the Civil Rights movement, the Women's Rights movement, and the Native American rights movement.

**Louisiana History** Florence M. Jumonville, 2002-08-30 From the accounts of 18th century travelers to the interpretations of 21st century historians, Jumonville lists more than 6,800 books, chapters, articles, theses, dissertations, and government documents that describe the rich history of America's 18th state. Here are references to sources on the Louisiana Purchase, the Battle of New Orleans, Carnival, and Cajuns. Less explored topics such as the rebellion of 1768, the changing roles of women, and civic development are also covered. It is a sweeping guide to the publications that best illuminate the land, the people, and the multifaceted history of the Pelican State. Arranged according to discipline and time period, chapters cover such topics as the environment, the Civil War, and Reconstruction, social and cultural history, the people of Louisiana, local, parish, and sectional histories, and New Orleans. It also lists major historical sites and repositories of primary materials. As the only comprehensive bibliography of the secondary sources about the state, Louisiana History is an invaluable resource for scholars and researchers.

**Confronting Modernity** Richard B. Megraw, 2008 An analysis of how modernity and modernism complicated local visions of art and society.

**The Pirates Laffite** William C. Davis, 2006-05-01 An engrossing and exciting account of legendary New Orleans privateers Pierre and Jean Laffite and their adventures along the Gulf Coast. Booklist starred review: At large during the most colorful period in New Orleans history, from just after the Louisiana Purchase through the War of 1812, privateers Jean and Pierre Laffite made life hell for Spanish merchants on the Gulf. Pirates to the US Navy officers who chased them, heroes to the private citizens who shopped for contraband at their well-publicized auctions, the brothers became important members of a filibustering syndicate that included lawyers, bankers, merchants, and corrupt US officials. But this allegiance didn't stop the Laffites from

becoming paid Spanish spies disappearing into the fog of history after selling out their own associates William C Davis uncovers the truth about two men who made their names synonymous with piracy and intrigue on the Gulf *Imagining the Creole City* Rien Fertel, 2014-11-17 In the early years of the nineteenth century the burgeoning cultural pride of white Creoles in New Orleans intersected with America's golden age of print to explosive effect *Imagining the Creole City* reveals the profusion of literary output histories and novels poetry and plays that white Creoles used to imagine themselves as a unified community of writers and readers Rien Fertel argues that Charles Gayarr's English language histories of Louisiana which emphasized the state's dual connection to America and to France provided the foundation of a white Creole print culture predicated on Louisiana's exceptionalism The writings of authors like Grace King Adrien Rouquette and Alfred Mercier consciously fostered an image of Louisiana as a particular social space and of themselves as the true inheritors of its history and culture In turn the forging of this white Creole identity created a close knit community of cosmopolitan Creole elites who reviewed each other's books attended the same salons crusaded against the popular fiction of George Washington Cable and worked together to preserve the French language in local and state governmental institutions Together they reimagined the definition of Creole and used it as a marker of status and power By the end of this group's era of cultural prominence Creole exceptionalism had become a cornerstone in the myth of Louisiana in general and of New Orleans in particular In defining themselves the authors in the white Creole print community also fashioned a literary identity that resonates even today

**Dixie Bohemia** John Shelton Reed, 2012-09-17 In the years following World War I the New Orleans French Quarter attracted artists and writers with its low rents faded charm and colorful street life By the 1920s Jackson Square had become the center of a vibrant if short lived bohemia A young William Faulkner and his roommate William Spratling an artist who taught at Tulane University resided among the artful and crafty ones of the French Quarter In *Dixie Bohemia* John Shelton Reed introduces Faulkner's circle of friends ranging from the distinguished Sherwood Anderson to a gender bending Mardi Gras costume designer and brings to life the people and places of New Orleans in the Jazz Age Reed begins with Faulkner and Spratling's self published homage to their fellow bohemians *Sherwood Anderson and Other Famous Creoles* The book contained 43 sketches of New Orleans artists by Spratling with captions and a short introduction by Faulkner The title served as a rather obscure joke Sherwood was not a Creole and neither were most of the people featured But with Reed's commentary these profiles serve as an entry into the world of artists and writers that dined on Decatur Street attended masked balls and blatantly ignored the Prohibition Act These men and women also helped to establish New Orleans institutions such as the Double Dealer literary magazine the Arts and Crafts Club and Le Petit Theatre But unlike most bohemias the one in New Orleans existed as a whites only affair Though some of the bohemians were relatively progressive and many employed African American material in their own work few of them knew or cared about what was going on across town among the city's black intellectuals and artists The positive developments from this French

Quarter renaissance however attracted attention and visitors inspiring the historic preservation and commercial revitalization that turned the area into a tourist destination Predictably this gentrification drove out many of the working artists and writers who had helped revive the area As Reed points out one resident who identified herself as an artist on the 1920 federal census gave her occupation in 1930 as saleslady real estate reflecting the decline of an active artistic class A charming and insightful glimpse into an era Dixie Bohemia describes the writers artists poseurs and hangers on in the New Orleans art scene of the 1920s and illuminates how this dazzling world faded as quickly as it began Folklore Recycled Frank de Caro,2013-05-30 Folklore Recycled Old Traditions in New Contexts starts from the proposition that folklore usually thought of in its historical social context as oral tradition is easily appropriated and recycled into other contexts That is writers may use folklore in their fiction or poetry taking plots as an example from a folktale Visual artists may concentrate on depicting folk figures or events like a ritual or a ceremony Tourism officials may promote a place through advertising its traditional ways Folklore may play a role in intellectual conceptualizations as when nationalists use folklore to promote symbolic unity Folklore Recycled discusses the larger issue of folklore being recycled into nonfolk contexts and proceeds to look at a number of instances of repurposing Colson Whitehead s novel John Henry Days is a literary text that recycles folklore but does so in a manner that examines a number of other uses of the American folk figure John Henry The nineteenth century members of the Louisiana branch of the American Folklore Society and the author Lyle Saxon in the twentieth century used African American folklore to establish personal connections to the world of the southern plantation and buttress their own social status The writer Lafcadio Hearn wrote about folklore to strengthen his insider credentials wherever he lived Photographers in Louisiana leaned on folklife to solidify local identity and to promote government programs and industry Promoters of unorthodox theories about history have used folklore as historical document Americans in Mexico took an interest in folklore for acculturation for tourism promotion for interior decoration and for political ends All of the examples throughout the book demonstrate the durability and continued relevance of folklore in every context it appears The Life and Selected Letters of Lyle Saxon, Chance Harvey,2003-09-30 A biography of the legendary early twentieth century New Orleans writer who directed the Federal Writers Project WPA guide to Louisiana Here is the first full biography of the legendary writer known as Mr Louisiana and Mr New Orleans Lyle Saxon s life was colorful busy and full of contrasts He presented himself as the perfect Southern gentleman but he grew up fatherless in modest circumstances As host of a French Quarter salon Saxon dispensed drinks anecdotes loans and advice to many friends including William Faulkner Oliver La Farge and Sherwood Anderson yet he was often lonely and retreated to his solitary cabin at Melrose plantation While Saxon was ambivalent toward his work with the WPA Writers Project begrudging the time it took from his own writing the Louisiana division was under his direction the most productive in the United States Though Saxon s history books bought him fame and a place in New York literary circles he was deeply insecure about his talent and mourned his inability to write novels A

Southern literature scholar and a longtime fan of Lyle Saxon Professor Harvey has researched the facts behind Saxon myths and presents the reality behind his legend This volume also contains excerpts from Saxon s correspondence with family and friends including letters from Grace King William Spratling and Sherwood Anderson Praise for The Life and Selected Letters of Lyle Saxon Harvey s use of Saxon s letters provide a unique and objective way of analyzing this fascinating individual while allowing Saxon to speak for himself Louisiana Libraries Pays him the respect he deserves and uncovers the essential loneliness of the most convivial of men New Orleans Times Picayune Saxon s life makes an interesting story and Harvey s prose brings it fully to life Brookhaven Daily Leader

**Out for Queer Blood** Clayton Delery, 2017-09-20 On a September night in 1958 three New Orleans college students went looking for a gay man to assault They chose Fernando Rios who died from the beating he received In perhaps the earliest example of the gay panic defense the three defendants argued that they had no choice but to beat Rios because he had made an improper advance When the jury acquitted the three the courtroom cheered The author offers a detailed examination of the murder and the trial

**In the Shadows of the Big House** Stephen Small, 2023-06-23 In the midst of calls for the removal of Confederate monuments across the South tens of thousands of museums buildings and other historical sites currently comprise a tourist infrastructure of the southern heritage industry Louisiana one of the most prominent and frequently visited states that benefit from this tourism has more than sixty heritage sites housed in former slave plantations These sites contain the remains restorations reconstructions and replicas of antebellum slave cabins and slave quarters In the Shadows of the Big House Twenty First Century Antebellum Slave Cabins and Heritage Tourism in Louisiana is the first book to tackle the role treatment and representation of slave cabins at plantation museum sites in contemporary heritage tourism In this volume author Stephen Small describes and analyzes sixteen twenty first century antebellum slave cabins currently located on three plantation museum sites in Natchitoches Louisiana Oakland Plantation Magnolia Plantation Complex and Melrose Plantation Small traces the historical trajectory of plantations and slave cabins since the Civil War and explores what representations of slavery and slave cabins in these sites convey about the reconfiguration of the past and the rearticulation of history in the present Considering such themes as the role of white ethnic identity in representations of elite whites and the extent and significance of Black voices and Black visions of representations of these plantations Small asks what these sites reveal about social forgetting and social remembering throughout Louisiana and the South He further explores the ways that gender structures the social organization of current sites and the role and influence of the state in the social organization and representations that prevail today

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**New Orleans City Guide** Works Progress Administration, 2011-08-15 In 1938 under the direction of novelist and historian Lyle Saxon The Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration produced this delightfully detailed portrait of New Orleans Containing recipes photographs and folklore it is consistently hailed as one of the best books produced about the city

Remarkably many of the sites and attractions the WPA chronicled in 1938 are still around today      *The Booklover's Guide to New Orleans* Susan Larson,2013-09-05 The literary tradition of New Orleans spans centuries and touches every genre its living heritage winds through storied neighborhoods and is celebrated at numerous festivals across the city For booklovers a visit to the Big Easy isn't complete without whiling away the hours in an antiquarian bookstore in the French Quarter or stepping out on a literary walking tour Perhaps only among the oak lined avenues Creole town houses and famed hotels of New Orleans can the lust of A Streetcar Named Desire the zaniness of A Confederacy of Dunces the chill of Interview with the Vampire and the heartbreak of Walker Percy's Moviegoer begin to resonate Susan Larson's revised and updated edition of The Booklover's Guide to New Orleans not only explores the legacy of Tennessee Williams and William Faulkner but also visits the haunts of celebrated writers of today including Anne Rice and James Lee Burke This definitive guide provides a key to the books authors festivals stores and famed addresses that make the Crescent City a literary destination      *Southern Writers* Joseph M. Flora,Amber Vogel,2006-06-21 This new edition of Southern Writers assumes its distinguished predecessor's place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised it boasts 604 entries nearly double the earlier edition's written by 264 scholars For every figure major and minor from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive concise up to date information Here in one convenient source are the South's novelists and short story writers poets and dramatists memoirists and essayists journalists scholars and biographers from the colonial period to the twenty first century What constitutes a southern writer is always a matter for debate Editors Joseph M Flora and Amber Vogel have used a generous definition that turns on having a significant connection to the region in either a personal or literary sense New to this volume are younger writers who have emerged in the quarter century since the dictionary's original publication as well as older talents previously unknown or unacknowledged For almost every writer found in the previous edition a new biography has been commissioned Drawn from the very best minds on southern literature and covering the full spectrum of its practitioners Southern Writers is an indispensable reference book for anyone intrigued by the subject      **The Southern Packet** Virginia Terrell Lathrop,1949      *Louisiana Sojourns* Frank de Caro,2005-05-01 A sweeping collection of observations and episodes penned by visitors to Louisiana from the sixteenth century to the 1990s Louisiana Sojourns is much like the state itself a wonder to behold in its sum and in its particulars full of surprise and delight The seventy six pieces that Frank A de Caro has selected give readers a vivid sense of how Louisiana's unique blend of Old World South the exotic and quintessential America has exerted a pull and hold on travelers Included are writings by well known figures such as Mark Twain Teddy Roosevelt Kate Chopin John Steinbeck Frederick Law Olmsted Walker Percy William Faulkner Simone de Beauvoir Henry Miller John James Audubon Calvin Trillin Zora Neale Hurston A J Liebling William Least Heat Moon and Frederick Turner Dozens of other wayfarers are represented as well      Lyle Saxon James W.

Thomas,1991      *A Passion to Preserve* Will Fellows,2005-08-26 From large cities to rural communities gay men have long been impassioned pioneers as keepers of culture rescuing and restoring decrepit buildings revitalizing blighted neighborhoods saving artifacts and documents of historical significance A Passion to Preserve explores this authentic and complex dimension of gay men s lives by profiling early and contemporary preservationists from throughout the United States highlighting contributions to the larger culture that gays are exceptionally inclined to make      *The Mercantile navy list. 1848 [4 issues], 49 [2 issues], 50-53,57-61,64-71,80,81,92-1939* Trade Board of,1866



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