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Grand Homes of the South Outlet, Rh Value Publishing, 1988-07-01 Old Plantation Days: Being Recollections of Southern Life Before the Civil War N. B. De Saussure, 2021-04-26 In *Old Plantation Days Being Recollections of Southern Life Before the Civil War* N B De Saussure crafts a vivid tableau that immerses readers in the intricacies of Southern life during a bygone era Through a series of personal recollections De Saussure employs a lyrical and evocative prose style that interweaves nostalgia with a raw commentary on the realities of plantation culture As a primary text of antebellum Southern literature the book serves as both an engaging narrative and a critical historical document shedding light on the complexities of social hierarchies economic practices and racial dynamics prior to the Civil War N B De Saussure born into a prominent South Carolina family possessed firsthand experience of the societal norms and practices he describes His upbringing on a plantation informed his acute observations and insightful reflections on the moral dualities present in Southern life Raised amidst the very conditions he details De Saussure s perspective as a white Southern gentleman adds depth to the themes of memory loss and identity that permeate his work This book is highly recommended for readers interested in American history Southern culture and literary studies It provides invaluable insights into the socio cultural landscape of the antebellum South making it an essential read for both scholars and casual readers seeking to understand the complexities of the era **Lost**

Plantations of the South Marc R. Matrana, 2014-07-18 The great majority of the South s plantation homes have been destroyed over time and many have long been forgotten In *Lost Plantations of the South* Marc R Matrana weaves together photographs diaries and letters architectural renderings and other rare documents to tell the story of sixty of these vanquished estates and the people who once called them home From plantations that were destroyed by natural disaster such as Alabama s Forks of Cypress to those that were intentionally demolished such as Seven Oaks in Louisiana and Mount Brilliant in Kentucky Matrana resurrects these lost mansions Including plantations throughout the South as well as border states Matrana carefully tracks the histories of each from the earliest days of construction to the often contentious struggles to preserve these irreplaceable historic treasures *Lost Plantations of the South* explores the root causes of demise and provides understanding and insight on how lessons learned in these sad losses can help prevent future preservation crises Capturing the voices of masters and mistresses alongside those of slaves and featuring more than one hundred elegant archival illustrations this book explores the powerful and complex histories of these cardinal homes across the South

American Builder: Old Money Architecture Alberto J. DeJesus, 2024-08-31 This captivating exploration takes you behind the facades of America s most iconic residences revealing the secrets of architectural grandeur that define our nation s legacy From the opulent homes of industrial magnates to the stately mansions that shaped the American Dream discover how

old money architecture has influenced contemporary design and continues to captivate our imagination Written by Alberto J DeJesus a leading voice in the American construction industry and Chief Executive Officer of the regional construction company DeJesus Industries this book offers a unique perspective on the evolution of architectural styles and their enduring impact on American culture Dive deep into the meticulous craftsmanship hidden stories and cultural significance of these historic structures while uncovering the challenges of maintaining their integrity in today s world With insightful analysis and a personal touch drawn from the author s own experiences visiting landmark homes and engaging with influential figures American Builder is an essential read for architecture enthusiasts history buffs and anyone intrigued by the intersection of old world charm and modern innovation Join Alberto J DeJesus on a journey through America s architectural heritage and explore how these magnificent homes continue to inspire and shape our understanding of the American Dream *Fort Worth* Harold Rich,2014-09-29 From its beginnings as an army camp in the 1840s Fort Worth has come to be one of Texas s and the nation s largest cities a thriving center of culture and commerce But along the way the city s future let alone its present prosperity was anything but certain Fort Worth tells the story of how this landlocked outpost on the arid plains of Texas made and remade itself in its early years setting a pattern of boom and bust progress that would see the city through to the twenty first century Harold Rich takes up the story in 1880 when Fort Worth found itself in the crosshairs of history as the cattle drives that had been such an economic boon became a thing of the past He explores the hard fought struggle that followed with its many stops failures missteps and successes beginning with a single minded commitment to attracting railroads Rail access spurred the growth of a modern municipal infrastructure from paved streets and streetcars to waterworks and made Fort Worth the transportation hub of the Southwest Although the Panic of 1893 marked another setback the arrival of Armour and Swift in 1903 turned the city s fortunes once again by expanding its cattle based economy to include meatpacking With a rich array of data Fort Worth documents the changes wrought upon Fort Worth s economy in succeeding years by packinghouses and military bases the discovery of oil and the growth of a notorious vice district Hell s Half Acre Throughout Rich notes the social trends woven inextricably into this economic history and details the machinations of municipal politics and personalities that give the story of Fort Worth its unique character The first thoroughly researched economic history of the city s early years in more than five decades this book will be an invaluable resource for anyone interested in Fort Worth urban history and municipal development or the history of Texas and the West *What We Tell* Holly W. Schwartz,2012-11-29 Friendship is a complicated experience one filled with ups and downs highs and lows joy and sorrow But true friendship like true love can withstand the tests of time or can it For three women each accomplished in life and facing the challenges and rewards of midlife friendship is everything Each has a thriving psychology practice a family and security And each has invested decades of caring love laughter and support into her best friends Their future looks bright When secrets begin to mount and loyalties are betrayed however these mature friends struggle to find a balance

between their loyalty to each other and their clients as well as between their families and themselves The women try to trust and support one another just as they would advise their patients in similar circumstances But behind each brave face lies a festering secret that the owner is understandably reluctant to share with anyone No one knows to what lengths they will go to protect that secret until the test appears As each struggles to face her past the more troublesome skeletons in the closet begin rattling for attention How will each woman survive the scandal if her secret is betrayed Sometimes psychology is not enough to heal the wounds and sometimes physician heal thyself is easier said than done *The Edible South* Marcie Cohen Ferris, 2014 *Edible South The Power of Food and the Making of an American Region Coastal South Carolina* , **Saving America's Cities** Lizabeth Cohen, 2019-10-01 An incisive treatment of the entire urban planning world in America in the last half of the 20th century Alan Ehrenhalt The New York Times In twenty first century America some cities are flourishing and others are struggling but they all must contend with deteriorating infrastructure economic inequality and unaffordable housing Cities have limited tools to address these problems and many must rely on the private market to support the public good It wasn't always this way For almost three decades after World War II even as national policies promoted suburban sprawl the federal government underwrote renewal efforts for cities that had suffered during the Great Depression and the war and were now bleeding residents into the suburbs In *Saving America's Cities* Lizabeth Cohen follows the career of Edward J Logue A Yale trained lawyer rival of Robert Moses and sometime critic of Jane Jacobs Logue saw renewing cities as an extension of the liberal New Deal He worked to revive a declining New Haven became the architect of the New Boston of the 1960s and later led New York State's Urban Development Corporation which built entire new towns including Roosevelt Island in New York City Logue's era of urban renewal has a complicated legacy Neighborhoods were demolished and residents dislocated but there were also genuine successes and progressive goals *Saving America's Cities* is a dramatic story of heartbreak and destruction but also of human idealism and resourcefulness opening up possibilities for our own time Engrossing The Wall Street Journal Cohen sketches Logue vividly illuminating his forcefulness his passion his masculine confidence The Nation A complex portrait The Boston Globe An essential read Library Journal starred review **New World Cities** John Tutino, Martin V. Melosi, 2019-02-20 For millennia urban centers were pivots of power and trade that ruled and linked rural majorities After 1950 explosive urbanization led to unprecedented urban majorities around the world That transformation inextricably tied to rising globalization changed almost everything for nearly everybody production politics and daily lives In this book seven eminent scholars look at the similar but nevertheless divergent courses taken by Mexico City Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires Montreal Los Angeles and Houston in the twentieth century attending to the challenges of rapid growth the gains and limits of popular politics and the profound local effects of a swiftly modernizing globalizing economy By exploring the rise of these six cities across five nations *New World Cities* investigates the complexities of power and prosperity difficulty and desperation while reckoning with the social cultural and ethnic dynamics that mark all

metropolitan areas Contributors Mich le Dagenais Mark Healey Martin V Melosi Bryan McCann Joseph A Pratt George J Sanchez and John Tutino Miami's Brickell Avenue Neighborhood Paul S. George and Casey Pickett, 2020 Upon their arrival to the south bank of the Miami River in 1871 the Brickell family guided the evolution of their namesake neighborhood into one of the most affluent and interesting places in America The Southside quarter which began as shoreline mangroves quickly developed into Miami's upscale residential neighborhood The successful people of the late 19th and early 20th centuries including Louis Comfort Tiffany Arthur Brisbane William Jennings Bryan and countless other magnates of the Gilded Age purchased lots from Mary Brickell and established their winter residences in what was known as the Magic City's Gold Coast As Miami grew the area changed with the times evolving from upscale single family residences to the Manhattan of the South *The American South in the Twentieth Century* Craig S. Pascoe, Karen Trahan Leathem, Andy Ambrose, 2005 In the South today the sight of a Latina in a NASCAR T shirt behind the register at an Asian grocery would hardly draw a second glance That scenario and our likely reaction to it surely signals something important but what Here some of the region's most respected and readable observers look across the past century to help us take stock of where the South is now and where it may be headed Reflecting the writers' deep interests in southern history politics literature religion and other matters the essays engage in new ways some timeless concerns about the region How has the South changed or not changed Has the South as a distinct region disappeared or has it absorbed the many forces of change and still retained its cultural and social distinctiveness Although the essays touch on an engaging diversity of topics including the USDA's crop spraying policies Tom Wolfe's novel *A Man in Full* and collegiate women's soccer they ultimately cluster around a common set of themes These include race segregation and the fall of Jim Crow gender cultural distinctiveness and identity modernization education and urbanization Mindful of the South's reputation for insularity the essays also gauge the impact of federal assistance relocated industries immigration and other outside influences As one contributor writes and as all would acknowledge those who undertake a project like this should bear in mind that they are tracking a target moving constantly but often erratically The rewards of pondering a place as elusive complex and contradictory as the American South are on full display here The Wests of Texas Bruce Shackelford, 2015-04-21 With the *Wests of Texas* noted author Bruce M Shackelford tells the story of the West family of Lavaca County forgotten Texas legends Originally from Tennessee Washington and Mary West moved to Lavaca County Texas in the early 1850s There they raised three sons who were destined to leave an indelible mark on the Texas cattle industry At the end of the Civil War George the eldest made his first trail drives as so many Texans did But unlike many who made the trip George saw the venture as the business of moving cattle to market and became a professional drover As his brothers Sol and Ike came of age George brought them into his already growing business of trailing cattle herds north The brothers became some of the most important drovers in cattle business standing out during the era of the great trail drives In their lifetimes their accomplishments were legendary but

today they have been largely forgotten Their history and achievements are examined in this beautiful volume illustrated with photographs and personal effects from the family **Southern Beauty** Elizabeth Bronwyn Boyd,2022-08-15 Southern Beauty explains a curiosity why a feminine ideal rooted in the nineteenth century continues to enjoy currency well into the twenty first Elizabeth Bronwyn Boyd examines how the continuation of certain gender rituals in the American South has served to perpetuate racism sexism and classism In a trio of popular gender rituals sorority rush beauty pageants and the Confederate Pageant of the Natchez Mississippi Pilgrimage young white southern women have readily ditched contemporary modes of dress and comportment for performances of purity gentility and deference Clearly the ability to do white southern womanhood convincingly and on cue has remained a valued performance But why Based on ethnographic research and more than sixty taped interviews Southern Beauty goes behind the scenes of the three rituals to explore the motivations and rewards associated with participation The picture that Boyd paints is not pretty it is one of southern beauties securing status and sustaining segregation by making nostalgic gestures to the southern past Boyd also maintains that the audiences for these rituals and pageants have been complicit unwilling to acknowledge the beauties racial work or their investment in it With its focus on performance Southern Beauty moves beyond representations to show how femininity in motion stylized and predictable but ephemeral has succeeded as an enduring emblem where other symbols faltered by failing to draw scrutiny Continuing to make the moves of region and race even as many Confederate symbols have been retired the southern beauty has persisted maintaining power and privilege through consistent performance Remembering Dixie Susan T.

Falck,2019-08-23 Nearly seventy years after the Civil War Natchez Mississippi sold itself to Depression era tourists as a place Where the Old South Still Lives Tourists flocked to view the town s decaying antebellum mansions hoopskirted hostesses and a pageant saturated in sentimental Lost Cause imagery In Remembering Dixie The Battle to Control Historical Memory in Natchez Mississippi 1865 1941 Susan T Falck analyzes how the highly biased white historical memories of what had been a wealthy southern hub originated from the experiences and hardships of the Civil War These collective narratives eventually culminated in a heritage tourism enterprise still in business today Additionally the book includes new research on the African American community s robust efforts to build historical tradition most notably the ways in which African Americans in Natchez worked to create a distinctive postemancipation identity that challenged the dominant white structure Using a wide range of late nineteenth and early twentieth century sources many of which have never been fully mined before Falck reveals the ways in which black and white Natchezians of all classes male and female embraced reinterpreted and contested Lost Cause ideology These memory making struggles resulted in emotional internecine conflicts that shaped the cultural character of the community and impacted the national understanding of the Old South and the Confederacy as popular culture Natchez remains relevant today as a microcosm for our nation s modern day struggles with Lost Cause ideology Confederate monuments racism and white supremacy Falck reveals how this remarkable story played out in one important

southern community over several generations in vivid detail and richly illustrated analysis William T. Baker William T. Baker, 2004 William T Baker is a name synonymous across North America with quality architecture and luxury living

Explorer's Guide South Florida Sandra Friend, Trish Riley, Kathy Wolf, 2009-12-22 This completely revised second edition of the definitive South Florida guidebook offers coverage of Tampa the Gulf Coast South Beach Miami and the Keys In diverse exciting South Florida you might catch a glimpse of an endangered Florida panther in a nature preserve in the morning and visit a four star restaurant and world class nightclub that evening This rich destination welcomes visitors from all over the world with its vibrant arts communities and multicultural historic sites luxurious seaside resorts and lush forests and some of the best fishing and diving in the United States With cattle ranches and citrus groves all the way down to the mighty swamps of the Everglades and Big Cypress there are endless opportunities for exploration and discovery for singles couples and families From eco friendly establishments and environmental information about the region to its trendy nightlife out of the way attractions and best beach hotels Explorer's Guide South Florida is a thorough introduction to an alluring place that tourists as well as locals simply shouldn't miss Detailed maps an index an alphabetical What's Where subject guide and helpful icons that highlight places that offer special value are pet gay and family friendly and are wheelchair accessible round out this incredible resource your perfect travel companion

Old Louisville David Dominé, 2013-04-22 A forty five square block neighborhood in the heart of Kentucky's largest city Old Louisville is among the largest and most significant historic preservation districts in America Comprising some 1 400 structures built primarily between 1885 and 1905 it is a veritable time capsule of late Victorian and early twentieth century architecture The broad avenues and quiet courts of this beautifully embowered space are lined with notable examples of Gothic Revival Richardsonian Romanesque Queen Anne Italianate Chateausque Second Empire and Beaux Arts dwellings typifying the style and elegance of the Gilded Age Located just south of Louisville's business district Old Louisville arose from the expansive grounds where the great Southern Exposition amazed and inspired visitors from 1883 to 1887 Coinciding with the economic growth of this expanding river city the development of Old Louisville reflected the exuberance of its patrons and their architects as many of the designs combined various elements of diverse styles with sometimes whimsical and often strikingly delightful results Old Louisville Exuberant Elegant and Alive takes an intimate tour of fifty residential designs from grand mansions to cozy cottages from familiar house museums and boutique hotel adaptations to private homes of charm and sophistication Many of these residences have never been opened to the curious eyes of readers who are fascinated with old homes and interior design and intrigued by the skill and imagination necessary to rescue endangered buildings and convert them to the needs and comforts of modern living Old Louisville is alive today with the busy activities of commerce and creativity It is abuzz with people heading off to work at an office downtown or to a studio downstairs while next door or down the block new neighbors are hunkering down to restore an old gem from a bygone era Street fairs and art festivals roll with the vitality of contemporary

life in a historic setting and the pleasant sounds of Derby party celebrants mingle with the echoes of those now past Old Louisville celebrates the architectural context of this remarkable neighborhood and commemorates the passion and the dedication of those who have recognized the value of its past and have sacrificed to preserve the certainty of its future

Southern Splendor Marc R. Matrana, Robin S. Lattimore, Michael W. Kitchens, 2018-03-22 Few things evoke thoughts and memories of the past more than a house from a bygone era and few places are identified and symbolized more by historic dwellings than the American South Plantation houses built with columned porticos and wide porches stout chimneys large rooms and sweeping staircases survive as legacies of both a storied and troubled past These homes are at the heart of a complex web of human relationships that have shaped the social and cultural heritage of the region for generations Despite their commanding appearance the region's plantation houses have proven to be fragile relics of history vulnerable to decay neglect and loss Today only a small percentage of the South's antebellum treasures survive In *Southern Splendor Saving Architectural Treasures of the Old South* historians Marc R. Matrana Robin S. Lattimore and Michael W. Kitchens explore almost fifty houses built before the Civil War that have been authentically restored or preserved Methodically examined are restoration efforts that preserve not only homes and other structures but also the stories of those living in or occupying those homes The authors discuss the challenges facing specific plantation homes and their preservation Featuring over 275 stunning photographs as well as dozens of firsthand accounts and interviews with those involved in the preservation of these historic properties *Southern Splendor* describes the leading role the South has played since the nineteenth century in the historic preservation movement in this country

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