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folk culture In the process they translated their selective and idiosyncratic personal familial and class memories into a collective identity for the city The Charleston this group built Yuhl argues presented a sanitized yet highly marketable version of the American past Their efforts invited attention and praise from outsiders while protecting social hierarchies and preserving the political and economic power of whites Through the example of this colorful southern city Yuhl posits a larger critique about the use of heritage and demonstrates how something as intangible as the recalled past can be transformed into real political economic and social power A Brief History of Wareham Michael J. Vieira PhD, 2014-05-13 Wareham Massachusetts the Gateway to the Cape is a small town steeped in rich history. The Wampanoags or People of the First Light first used the area of Wareham as a summer home Later this area became part of the colonies first permanent settlement Plymouth Since its incorporation in 1739 Wareham has persevered and flourished through the American Revolution the War of 1812 and the Industrial Revolution In the nineteenth century the seaside town quickly became a tourist destination and experienced an early economic boom as salt works manufacturing mills ironworks nail factories and cranberry harvesting developed in the region With over fifty four miles of scenic waterfront Wareham has drawn travelers to its shores for centuries Join author Michael J Vieira as he deftly navigates the history of this vibrant community Children Loren Lerner, 2011-04-07 Depicting Canada's Children is a critical analysis of the visual representation of Canadian children from the seventeenth century to the present Recognizing the importance of methodological diversity these essays discuss understandings of children and childhood derived from depictions across a wide range of media and contexts But rather than simply examine images in formal settings the authors take into account the components of the images and the role of image making in everyday life The contributors provide a close study of the evolution of the figure of the child and shed light on the defining role children have played in the history of Canada and our assumptions about them Rather than offer comprehensive historical coverage this collection is a catalyst for further study through case studies that endorse innovative scholarship This book will be of interest to scholars in art history Canadian history visual culture Canadian studies and the history of children Encyclopedia of American Urban History David Goldfield, 2007 Publisher description

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