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The Louisiana Coast Gay M. Gomez,2008-10-09 Hurricane Katrina gave the nation an urgent reminder of the extent and value of Louisiana s wetlands when daily discussions of subsidence and sedimentation revealed how much ordinary coastal processes affect humanity and vice versa Now with a native Louisiana naturalist as a guide readers can learn how best to enjoy appreciate and protect this vanishing landscape Part natural history and part field guide The Louisiana Coast takes readers across one of only three major chenier plains in the world to the Atchafalaya Basin the largest river basin swamp on the continent and through the network of bayous natural levees cypress swamps marshes and barrier islands of the Deltaic Plain Color photographs illustrate chapters on vegetation wildlife and the rich human culture that defines Louisiana With the intimate knowledge of one whose life has been shaped by this remarkable environment author Gay M Gomez leads visitors to nature trails wildlife refuges Audubon sanctuaries and parks A visitor s guide at the end of the book features destinations open to the public for wildlife watching photography and even hunting fishing crabbing and cast netting Everyone who lives in or visits Louisiana and anyone interested in the conservation ecology natural history and geography of the region will appreciate Gomez s exploration of the land its people its resources and its vulnerabilities The Louisiana Coast will encourage readers to share the author s love for this vital distinct and beautiful place

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develop beaches with little regard In this volume a group of coastal geologists discusses the startling saga of ten U S East and Gulf Coast shoreline communities plus Puerto Rico and some western Europe strands and the problems created by their inevitable interaction with natural processes in this highly dynamic geologic environment The authors discuss the geologic context of the hazards of each site as the history of societal responses and their environmental impacts Response to the natural coastal processes that threaten lives and buildings is carried out in a context of local state and national politics with fixed short term engineering solutions beach replenishment seawalls generally favored over longer term approaches moving back prohibition of seawalls This essential GSA Special Paper foreshadows the impending rise of sea level and the myriad of shoreline responses and political controversies it will provoke Publisher s description

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nutria a species now aggressively hunted with a bounty program because of their reputation for wetland destruction

Bayou Built Peter Mires, 2010-11-01 Louisiana the Bayou State is famous for many things including savory cuisine great music and a resident population whose mantra is laissez les bons temps rouler let the good times roll The place is also noted for its historic architecture which ranges from simple forms such as the shotgun house or the Creole cottage to the celebrated plantation homes along the River Road Bayou Built The Legacy of Louisianas Historic Architecture examines the so called built environment from the perspectives of cultural geography and historic preservation It explores the various folk types and architectural styles that became part of the Louisiana landscape from the first French settlement in 1699 through the railroad and lumber boom of the 1890s

Environmental History and the American South Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade Ideal for course use the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing As coeditor Paul S Sutter writes in his introduction recent trends in environmental historiography a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice and connections between health and the environment among them have made the South newly attractive terrain This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise The writings which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives including agricultural history geography the history of science the history of technology military history colonial American history urban and regional planning history and ethnohistory also point to the field s vitality Conveying the breadth diversity and liveliness of this maturing area of study Environmental History and the American South affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region Contributors Virginia DeJohn Anderson William Boyd Lisa Brady Joshua Blu Buhs Judith Carney James Taylor Carson Craig E Colten S Max Edelson Jack Temple Kirby Ralph H Lutts Eileen Maura McGurty Ted Steinberg Mart Stewart Claire Strom Paul Sutter Harry Watson Albert G Way

Water, Earth, Fire: Louisiana's Natural Heritage Paul A. Keddy, 2008-12-20 Louisiana is one of the most beautiful parts of North America It offers much more than Mardi Gras and Bourbon Street With 25 maps and 60 illustrations this is the first book to introduce the full range of wild places in Louisiana Certainly the states magnificent swamps are described but Louisiana showcases a great diversity of natural habitats prairies longleaf pine savannas oak forests Appalachian forest river valleys cliffs sand dunes and cheniers Each has its distinctive plant and animal species Frogs living in trees fish digging burrows pelicans nesting on offshore islands and plants eating insects as well as wild orchids dwarf palmettos armadillos and Some of the authors favorite places to visit are highlighted

and he describes the challenge of conserving wild places for the enjoyment of future generations The book is titled for the water that carries the earth that builds Louisiana and the fires that create the prairies pine forests and savannas If you own only one book about Louisiana nature this is the one to have a perfect gift for student tourist hunter or neighbor Advance Praise This is an impressive guide to the magical and bountiful world of Louisiana nature and an excellent primer in why we should save it not only for the sake of pelicans and woodpeckers and tupelos but for the sake of ourselves Michael Grunwald author of *The Swamp The Everglades Florida and the Politics of Paradise* Dr Paul Keddy captures what truly is the best about Louisiana its many and varied natural habitats Dr Keddy is more than a gifted scientist He takes the science out of science He describes complex processes in terms that are easy to understand enlightening and enjoyable From the rolling pine forest to cypress swamps to barrier islands from birds to bugs to bears from frogs to fish Dr Keddy covers all that makes Louisiana one of the most unique places on the good planet Earth Carlton Dufrechou Executive Director Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation

Landscape Biographies Rita Hermans, Jan Kolen, Hans Renes, 2025-10-01 *Landscape Biographies* explores the long and complex histories of landscapes from personal and social perspectives As an essential part of human life worlds landscapes have the potential to absorb something of people's lives works and thoughts But landscapes also shape their own life histories at different timescales transcending human life cycles and generating their own temporalities and rhythms It comes as no surprise therefore that the co-scripting of landscapes and people figures prominently in the autobiographical works of writers and attracts the interest of geographers archaeologists historians and anthropologists This has even resulted in a new genre in landscape research rapidly gaining in popularity under the heading of landscape biography In *Landscape Biographies* twenty geographers archaeologists historians and anthropologists investigate the diverse ways in which landscapes and monuments have been constructed transmitted and transformed from prehistory up to the present from Manhattan to Shanghai from Iceland to Portugal and from England to Estonia Among the authors are distinguished scholars like Goli Plesson Cornelius Holtorf Joshua Pollard and Mark Gillings

The Book of Texas Bays James B. Blackburn, Galveston Bay Conservation & Preservation Assn., 2015-01-07 In a dazzling tribute to the Texas coast conservationist and lawyer Jim Blackburn has teamed with photographer Jim Olive to give us the most intimate and important portrait yet of Texas bays and of those who work for their wise use and preservation While giving life and sustenance to plants animals and people the bays and estuaries of Texas have other stories to tell about freshwater inflows deep port construction disappearing oyster beds beach resorts industrial pollution and more At a certain point each story brings opposing forces into the courtroom for vigorous debates on the future of some of our most valuable and irreplaceable resources *The Book of Texas Bays* is a personal account of legal battles won and lost but it is also a fine work of natural history by someone who has a deep spiritual connection to the Texas coast and all it has to offer Jim Olive's stunning photographs present us with a dramatic perspective of our relationship with the Gulf and remind us of both the grandness

and the fragility of our coastal treasures **The Amazing Crawfish Boat** John Laudun, 2016-03-29 In any given year the Louisiana crawfish harvest tops 50 000 tons The Amazing Crawfish Boat chronicles the development of an amphibious boat that transformed the Louisiana prairies into alternating fields of aquaculture and agriculture In seeking to understand how such a machine came into being John Laudun describes the ideas and traditions that have long been a part of the Louisiana landscape and how they converged at a particular moment in time to create a new economic opportunity for both the rice farmers who used them and the fabricators who made them Walking fields with farmers and working in shops with fabricators Laudun gives readers a rich portrait of the Louisiana prairies and the people who live and work on them The Amazing Crawfish Boat seeks to unearth the complex mix of folk cultures that underlie a variety of traditions that are now seen as native to an area populated not just by Cajuns but also by Germans and other groups Over the years this diverse mix of cultures has produced an astonishing set of artifacts that demonstrate not only their ability to adapt but their ability to innovate and the crawfish boat is a great example of such creativity produced by individuals deeply embedded in their culture and place While the lives of artists and scientists have been examined for what they tell us about innovation The Amazing Crawfish Boat seeks to address creativity as part of a larger cultural complex of ideas and behaviors To ascertain this inventiveness Laudun examines the historical and cultural trends that led to this creation drawing from archives oral histories and ethnographic accounts He investigates the shops and sheds where farmers and fabricators work revealing the immense imagination and intelligence that lie behind the bolts welds and hydraulic lines that hold the boats together and in so doing hold a way of life together [The Columbia Guide to American Environmental History](#) Carolyn Merchant, 2005-09-14 How and why have Americans living at particular times and places used and transformed their environment How have political systems dealt with conflicts over resources and conservation This is the only major reference work to explore all the major themes and debates of the burgeoning field of environmental history Humanity's relationship with the natural world is one of the oldest and newest topics in human history The issue emerged as a distinct field of scholarship in the early 1970s and has been growing steadily ever since The discipline's territory and sources are rich and varied and include climactic and geological data court records archaeological digs and the writings of naturalists as well as federal and state economic and resource development and conservation policy Environmental historians investigate how and why natural and human created surroundings affect a society's development Merchant provides a context setting overview of American environmental history from the beginning of the millennium an encyclopedia of important concepts people agencies and laws a chronology of major events and an extensive bibliography including films videos CD Roms and websites This concise first stop reference for students and general readers contains an accessible overview of environmental history a mini encyclopedia of ideas people legislation and agencies a chronology of events and their significance and a bibliography of books magazines and journals as well as films videos CD ROMs and online resources In addition to providing a wealth of

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Cumberland Island National Seashore Lary M. Dilsaver,2004 Dilsaver

Professor of Geography at the University of South Alabama is the author or editor of several books about national parkland and natural history including America's National Parks Published in association with the Center for American Places Tag The controversial history of how a vacation island for the wealthy became a national seashore and how that designation is threatened today **The Market in Birds** Andrea L. Smalley, Henry M. Reeves, 2022-04-05 The book examines wildfowl market hunting in late nineteenth and early twentieth century America and its formative effects on both early conservation policy and cultural valuations of wildlife in modernizing America **Fifty Years of Good Reading** University of Texas Press, 2000 50 year since founding the University of Texas they have witnessed major evolutions in the world of publishing

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