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An Architectural History of Mobile, Alabama, 1711-1918



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From Fort to Port Elizabeth Barrett Gould,1988 *From Fort to Port* covers the architectural history of the city of Mobile Alabama from the time of the French fort of 1711 to the end of World War I in 1918 The text with 332 illustrations traces the history of Mobile s architecture from the town s beginnings as a colonial military outpost o its establishment as a modern commercial port city Included is a record of the evolution of commercial civic religious and residential buildings as they were affected by the environment by building practices and by the historical and social changes brought about through two centuries

Historic Architecture in Alabama Robert S. Gamble,2001 Capitol Books Local 10 16 2009 16 99

The Life and Works of Augusta Jane Evans Wilson, 1835-1909 Brenda Ayres,2016-03-03 Over the course of her 57 year career Augusta Jane Evans Wilson published nine best selling novels but her significant contributions to American literature have until recently gone largely unrecognized Brenda Ayres in her long overdue critical biography of the novelist once referred to as the first Southern woman to enter the field of American letters credits the importance of Wilson s novels for their portrait of nineteenth century America As Ayres reminds us the nineteenth century American book market was dominated by women writers and women readers a fact still to some extent obscured by the make up of the literary canon In placing Wilson s novels firmly within their historical context Ayres commemorates Wilson as both a storyteller and maker of American history Proceeding chronologically Ayres devotes a chapter to each of Wilson s novels showing how her views on Catholicism the South the Civil War male authority domesticity Reconstruction and race were both informed by and resistant to the turbulent times in which she lived This comprehensive and meticulously researched biography contributes not only to our appreciation of Wilson s work but also to her importance as a figure for understanding women s roles in history and their art evolving gender roles and the complicated status of women writers

Historic Mobile Michael Thomason,2010

The American Skyscraper, 1850-1940 Joseph J. Korom,2008 The skyscraper is an American invention that has captured the public s imagination for over a century The tall building is wholly manmade and borne in the minds of those with both slide rules and computers This is the story of the skyscraper s rise and the recognition of those individuals who contributed to its development This volume is unique its approach information and images are fresh and telling The text examines America s first tall buildings the result of twelve years of in depth research by an accomplished and published architect and architectural historian Over 300 compelling photographs charts and notes make this the ultimate tool of reference for this subject Biographies woven throughout with period norms politics and lifestyles help to place featured skyscrapers in context Quite simply there is no book like this The text carefully and insightfully written is clear concise and easily digestible the text being the product of well documented original research written in an informative tone The American Skyscraper 1850 1940 A Celebration of Height is a richly documented journey of a fascinating topic and it promises to be a superb addition to libraries schools of architecture students of architecture and lovers of art

The Sea Captain's Wife: A True Story of Love, Race, and

War in the Nineteenth Century Martha Hodes, 2011-02-07 A finalist for the Lincoln Prize *The Sea Captain's Wife* comes surprisingly and movingly alive Tina Jordan Entertainment Weekly Award winning historian Martha Hodes brings us into the extraordinary world of Eunice Connolly Born white and poor in New England Eunice moved from countryside to factory city worked in the mills then followed her husband to the Deep South When the Civil War came Eunice's brothers joined the Union army while her husband fought and died for the Confederacy Back in New England a widow and the mother of two Eunice barely got by as a washerwoman struggling with crushing depression Four years later she fell in love with a black sea captain married him and moved to his home in the West Indies Following every lead in a collection of 500 family letters Hodes traced Eunice's footsteps and met descendants along the way This story of misfortune and defiance takes up grand themes of American history opportunity and racism war and freedom and illuminates the lives of ordinary people in the past A Library Journal Best Book of the Year and a selection of the Book of the Month Club Literary Guild and Quality Paperback Book Club

The Mobile River John S. Sledge, 2015-05-29 A fine fascinating book John S Sledge introduces us to four centuries worth of heroes and rogues on one incredible American river Winston Groom New York Times bestselling author of *Forrest Gump* *The Mobile River* presents the first ever narrative history of this important American watercourse Inspired by the venerable *Rivers of America* series John S Sledge weaves chronological and thematic elements with personal experiences and more than sixty color and black and white images for a rich and rewarding read Previous historians have paid copious attention to the other rivers that make up the Mobile's basin but the namesake stream along with its majestic delta and beautiful bay have been strangely neglected In an attempt to redress the imbalance Sledge launches this book with a first person river tour by haul ass boat Along the way he highlights the four diverse personalities of this short stream upland hardwood forest upper swamp lower swamp and harbor In the historical saga that follows readers learn about colonial forts international treaties bloody massacres and thundering naval battles as well as what the Mobile River's inhabitants ate and how they dressed through time A barge load of colorful characters is introduced including Native American warriors French diplomats British cartographers Spanish tavern keepers Creole women steamboat captains African slaves Civil War generals and admirals Apache prisoners hydraulic engineers stevedores banana importers Rosie Riveters and even a few river rats subsisting off the grid all of them actors in a uniquely American pageant of conflict struggle and endless opportunity along a river that gave a city its name Sledge brilliantly explores the myriad ways human history has entwined with the Mobile River Gregory A Waselkov author of *A Conquering Spirit*

A Field Guide to American Houses (Revised) Virginia Savage McAlester, 2015-11-10 The fully expanded updated and freshly designed second edition of the most comprehensive and widely acclaimed guide to domestic architecture in print since its original publication in 1984 and acknowledged everywhere as the unmatched essential guide to American houses This revised edition includes a section on neighborhoods expanded and completely new categories of house styles with photos and descriptions of each an appendix on Approaches to Construction

in the 20th and 21st Centuries an expanded bibliography and 600 new photographs and line drawings The Colonial Landscape of the British Caribbean Roger Leech, Pamela Leech, 2021 New research on the archaeology of the colonial landscapes of the Caribbean **An Ornament to the City** John Sturdivant Sledge, 2006 The iron lace that graces the businesses homes squares and cemeteries of Mobile Alabama is as vital a part of that southern port city as it is of New Orleans Charleston and Savannah Until now its story has never been fully told In this attractive volume John S Sledge s rich narrative combined with evocative historic images and Sheila Hagler s stunning contemporary photographs eloquently conveys as never before how ornamental cast iron defines Mobile s heart and soul Cast iron was the wonder of the Victorian age according to Sledge In Mobile the material s diverse applications were on display in hulking locomotives and boilers flamboyant fountains imposing fences and endless other forms and structures The city s ornate iron balconies dozens of which still remain elicited the greatest wonder then as now Local publications have long extolled Mobile s enchanting ironwork Only now however has the subject been situated within national trends in design industry and consumer tastes It is a colorful saga featuring rawboned iron founders artisan slaves hustling salesmen conniving architects willful plunderers romantic artists and dedicated preservationists Drawing on rare surviving business records and other archival sources Sledge skillfully reconstructs how the local iron industry developed and then fiercely competed with big northern foundries As a working preservationist Sledge pays particular attention to how many of Mobile s most splendid ornamental iron pieces have weathered hard times natural disasters and misguided development to remain a delight for tourists and residents alike Hagler s beautiful photographs provide a powerful and sometimes moody visual accompaniment to this fascinating tale

Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth-Century America Helen Tangires, 2020-03-24 Originally published in 2003 In *Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth Century America* Helen Tangires examines the role of the public marketplace social and architectural as a key site in the development of civic culture in America More than simply places for buying and selling food Tangires explains municipally owned and operated markets were the common ground where citizens and government struggled to define the shared values of the community Public markets were vital to civic policy and reflected the profound belief in the moral economy the effort on the part of the municipality to maintain the social and political health of its community by regulating the ethics of trade in the urban marketplace for food Tangires begins with the social architectural and regulatory components of the public market in the early republic when cities embraced this ancient system of urban food distribution By midcentury the legalization of butcher shops in New York City and the incorporation of market house companies in Pennsylvania challenged the system and hastened the deregulation of this public service Some cities demolished their marketing facilities or loosened restrictions on the food trades in an effort to deal with the privatization movement However several decades of experience with dispersed retailers suburban slaughterhouses and food transported by railroad proved disastrous to the public welfare prompting cities and federal agencies to reclaim this urban

civic space *Mississippi Scoundrels* Dr. Alan N. Brown, 2024-04-29 Author Alan Brown shines the light on some of worst characters in Mississippi history Mississippi's nickname The Magnolia State highlights the region's natural and architectural beauty However Mississippi is also home to a rogue's gallery of thieves and murderers beginning with the nation's first serial killers the Harpe Brothers and continuing to the present with Glen Rogers The Cross Country Killer Lurking through Mississippi *Scoundrels* is a wide variety of scalawags ranging from the 19th century hell raisers in Natchez under the Hill to racist murderers like Byron De La Beckworth and Samuel Bowers Readers will also find bad men who have morphed into folk heroes like Rube Burrow The King of the Train Robbers and Texas Red Franklin County's African American outlaw But this book isn't all about atrocious men Here you'll encounter vile women such as Ouida Keaton and Ruth Thompson both of whom committed matricide and Carolee Biddy who killed her stepdaughter *New Orleans' Charity Hospital* John E.

Salvaggio, 1992-11-01 For more than 250 years New Orleans Charity Hospital has struggled to serve the city's indigent ill and in so doing has become an institution steeped in Louisiana history and politics In this fascinating new book John Salvaggio traces the colorful history of Charity Hospital from the early days of French colonial medicine through the Spanish period the early American years the volatile Huey Long and World War II eras and the modern postwar period Established in 1736 with the legacy of a compassionate French ship builder Charity Hospital has weathered many storms to maintain its status as the oldest continually operating hospital in the United States It has withstood the transfer of Louisiana territory from the French to the Spanish and survived devastating hurricanes and a fire The institution has also endured the stormy beginnings of Louisiana statehood the hardships of the Civil War and more recently the stresses of caring for an ever expanding patient load Throughout much of its history Charity Hospital has encountered political squabbles patronage problems and financial woes As a new century approaches the hospital finds its future threatened by inadequate funding and the crumbling of its physical facilities Despite many setbacks Charity Hospital has accomplished much in its history Salvaggio presents a summary of the many medical procedures diagnostic techniques and therapeutic innovations that have been introduced at the Big Free as the hospital is popularly known He also provides previously unchronicled information on the hospital's history during the twentieth century writing about political infighting during the governorship of Huey P Long construction of a new hospital building in the 1930s integration of the hospital in the 1960s its relationships with the medical schools of Louisiana State University and Tulane University and the current frustrating attempts to adequately staff the institution Interviews with many of Charity's past directors and others associated with the hospital as well as lively anecdotes from the author's own experience bring the hospital's history to life and provide valuable insight into the institution's inner workings These reminiscences coupled with Salvaggio's depiction of Charity's past present and now questionable future make this a fascinating and informative work on an important hospital of the South **Wicked Mobile** Brendan Kirby, 2015-11-09

Moving to the Mobile area in 2000 Brendan Kirby learned that his adopted city was nearly as old as his birthplace

Philadelphia PA and had its own rich history and collection of wild stories With the aid of local historians and research librarians as well as the writings of key players and contemporaneous journalists this veteran investigative reporter delved into the oft repeated tales and juicy rumors of the Port City in an attempt to separate fact from fiction and weave a richly detailed truth for today s readers Exposing the underbelly of this genteel Southern Belle Wicked Mobile certainly will appeal to those born and bred in Mobile Baldwin and surrounding counties who might well spy a distant cousin among its dastardly cast of characters but it also will captivate transplants or anyone with a love of history or fondness for misdeeds and scandal Provided by publisher

Architecture and Town Planning in Colonial North America James D. Kornwolf, Georgiana Wallis Kornwolf, 2002 Incorporating more than 3 000 illustrations Kornwolf s work conveys the full range of the colonial encounter with the continent s geography from the high forms of architecture through formal landscape design and town planning From these pages emerge the fine arts of environmental design an understanding of the political and economic events that helped to determine settlement in North America an appreciation of the various architectural and landscape forms that the settlers created and an awareness of the diversity of the continent s geography and its peoples Considering the humblest buildings along with the mansions of the wealthy and powerful public buildings forts and churches Kornwolf captures the true dynamism and diversity of colonial communities their rivalries and frictions their outlooks and attitudes as they extended their hold on the land

The Sea Captain's Wife Martha Elizabeth Hodes, 2006 What a terrific book I could hardly put it down A story of triumph over adversity James McPherson Award winning historian Hodes presents the true extraordinary story of Eunice Connolly a woman whose misfortune and defiance make up the grand themes of American history opportunity and racism war and freedom

I-85 Extension from I-59/I-20 Near the Mississippi State Line to I-65 Near Montgomery, Portions of Autauga, Dallas, Hale, Lowndes, Marengo, Montgomery, Perry, and Sumter Counties, 2010

The Gulf of Mexico John S. Sledge, 2022-04-13 Sledge rightfully celebrates and affirms the southern sea s enriching past and gives readers reason to want for its wholesome and meaningful future Jack E Davis Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Gulf The Making of an American Sea* The Gulf of Mexico presents a compelling salt streaked narrative of the earth s tenth largest body of water In this beautifully written and illustrated volume John S Sledge explores the people ships and cities that have made the Gulf s human history and culture so rich Many famous figures who sailed the Gulf s viridian waters are highlighted including Ponce de Le n Robert Cavalier de La Salle Francis Drake Elizabeth Agassiz Ernest Hemingway and Charles Dwight Sigsbee at the helm of the doomed Maine Gulf events of global historical importance are detailed such as the only defeat of armed and armored steamships by wooden sailing vessels the first accurate deep sea survey and bathymetric map of any ocean basin the development of shipping containers by a former truck driver frustrated with antiquated loading practices and the worst environmental disaster in American annals Occasionally shifting focus ashore Sledge explains how people representing a gumbo of ethnicities built some of the world s most exotic cities Havana

way station for conquistadores and treasure filled galleons New Orleans the Big Easy famous for its beautiful French Quarter Mardi Gras and relaxed morals and oft besieged Veracruz Mexico s oldest city founded in 1519 by Hern n Cort s In the modern era the Gulf has become critical to energy production fisheries tourism and international trade even as it is threatened by pollution and climate change The Gulf of Mexico is a work of verve and sweep that illuminates both the risks of life on the water and the riches that come from its bounty **Urban Emancipation** Michael W. Fitzgerald,2002-09-01

Scholars of Reconstruction have generally described Republican party factional conflicts in racial terms as if the Radical agenda evoked unified black support As Michael W Fitzgerald shows in the first major study of black popular politics in the urban South in the years surrounding the Civil War that depiction oversimplifies a contentious and often overlooked intraracial dynamic Republican political power he argues heightened divisions within the African American community divisions that were ultimately a major factor in the failure of Reconstruction Focusing on Mobile the Confederacy s fourth largest city Fitzgerald traces how the rivalry between longtime black residents and destitute freedmen fleeing the countryside yielded a startlingly antagonistic political scene He demonstrates that the Republican factionalism that helped doom Reconstruction went beyond competing cliques of white officeholders Boldly challenging reigning theories about the nature of post Civil War politics Urban Emancipation will spark historical debate for years to come This Southern Metropolis Mike Bunn,2024-10-01 Based on visitor descriptions of antebellum Mobile Alabama s physical and social environment this book captures a place and time that is particular to Gulf Coast history Mobile s foundational era is a period in which the city transformed from a struggling colonial outpost into one of the nation s most significant economic powerhouses largely owing to the cotton trade and the labor of enslaved people On the eve of the Civil War the Mobile ranked as the fourth most populous community in what would soon become the Confederacy and within the Gulf Coast region it stood second only to New Orleans in population wealth and influence In addition to ranking as one of the busiest ports in the United States the city s remarkable architecture beautiful natural setting and abundance of entertainment options combined to make it one of the South s most distinctive communities Its cultural diversity only added to its uniqueness In addition to being home to the largest white population of any community in Alabama the city also claimed the state s largest free Black foreign born and Creole communities Mobile was the slave trading center of the state until the 1850s as well and remained thoroughly intertwined with the institution of slavery throughout the antebellum period By 1860 Mobile s population stood at nearly thirty thousand people making it the twenty seventh largest city in the United States overall Although numerous histories of Mobile have been published none have focused on the dozens of evocative firsthand accounts published by antebellum era visitors These writings allowed literary minded travelers who were often consciously looking for things that struck them as singular about a place to become proxy tour guides for their contemporary readers In attempting to capture the essence of the city s reality at a specific moment in time Mobile s antebellum visitors have left us a unique

record of one of the South s most historic communities

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