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Ossian Bingley Hart Special Assistant and Counsel to the President Canter Brown, Jr, 1997-07 In this exceptional biography Canter Brown Jr removes Ossian Bingley Hart 1821 1874 a Unionist who was the principal founder of the Republican Party in Florida and a Reconstruction era governor of the state from the shadows of history Through an examination of Hart's life and career Brown offers new insight into the political problems of the day the role of Unionism in Deep South politics in particular and enriches our understanding of the complexities of Reconstruction Few people have heard of Ossian Bingley Hart Within two decades after his death the flame of his memory flickered dimly even in his own state Yet Hart had numbered among the region's leading men of his time contributing to it as a frontier settler legislator prosecutor civic leader entrepreneur jurist and politician In an engaging narrative style Brown portrays the complex circumstances by which Hart a son of one of Florida's largest slaveholders emerged from the Civil War as an ardent advocate of civil rights for freedmen and later successfully served as the Republican governor of that Deep South state Brown traces Hart's life from his privileged childhood in the newly founded port town of Jacksonville through his service as a volunteer soldier in the Second Seminole War his education in South Carolina and the dawn of his legal and political career on Florida's Atlantic frontier to his election as governor in 1872 and his premature death sixteen months later As he tells Hart's story Brown explores numerous previously neglected facets of Florida history including the advancement of settlement on the peninsular frontier the experience of Armed Occupation Act pioneers on the lower Southeast coast cosmopolitan life at Key West during the 1840s and 1850s and the impact of the Civil War on Florida's southwest prairies rivers and Gulf Coast Brown's multifaceted biography offers a rare glimpse at the persistence of Loyalism in the post Civil War South It also clearly illustrates the pivotal role played by both Loyalists and African Americans in southern politics of that era and how these two groups merged to resist carpetbag rule

Florida's Rivers Doug Alderson, 2021-09-01 The rivers in Florida are steeped in a rich natural and cultural history They are avenues through time allowing us to wrap ourselves in a rich historical tapestry and they are showcases for wildlife and natural beauty On some rivers idyllic scenes are revealed bend after bend for miles and sometimes days appearing to have changed little since early native people plied the waters in dugout canoes Imagine gliding along a clear watercourse beneath

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May, 2014-12-02 Commemorating Juan Ponce de Le n s landfall on the Atlantic coast of Florida this ambitious volume explores five centuries of Hispanic presence in the New World peninsula reflecting on the breadth and depth of encounters between the different lands and cultures The contributors leading experts in a range of fields begin with an examination of the first and second Spanish periods This was a time when La Florida was an elusive possession that the Spaniards were never able to completely secure but Spanish influence would nonetheless leave an indelible mark on the land In the second half of this volume the essays highlight the Hispanic cultural legacy politics and history of modern Florida and expand on Florida s role as a modern Trans Atlantic cross roads Melding history literature anthropology music culture and sociology La Florida is a unique presentation of the Hispanic roots that run deep in Florida s past and present and will assuredly shape its future **A Journey into Florida Railroad History** Gregg M. Turner, 2012-03-25

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This gripping study examines slave resistance and protest in antebellum Florida and its local and national impact from 1821 to 1865 Using a variety of sources such as slaveholders wills and probate records ledgers account books court records oral histories and numerous newspaper accounts Larry Eugene Rivers discusses the historical significance of Florida as a runaway slave haven dating back to the seventeenth century and explains Florida s unique history of slave resistance and protest In moving detail Rivers illustrates what life was like for enslaved blacks whose families were pulled asunder as they relocated from the Upper South to the

Lower South to an untamed place such as Florida and how they fought back any way they could to control small parts of their own lives Against a smoldering backdrop of violence this study analyzes the various degrees of slave resistance from the perspectives of both slave and master and how they differed in various regions of antebellum Florida In particular Rivers demonstrates how the Atlantic world view of some enslaved blacks successfully aided their escape to freedom a path that did not always lead North but sometimes farther South to the Bahama Islands and Caribbean Identifying more commonly known slave rebellions such as the Stono Louisiana Denmark Telemaque Vesey Gabriel and the Nat Turner insurrections Rivers argues persuasively that the size scope and intensity of black resistance in the Second Seminole War makes it the largest sustained slave insurrection ever to occur in American history Meticulously researched *Rebels and Runaways* offers a detailed account of resistance protest and violence as enslaved blacks fought for freedom *Henry Bradley Plant* Canter Brown, 2019-11-26 The first biography of Henry Bradley Plant the entrepreneur and business magnate considered the father of modern Florida In this landmark biography Canter Brown Jr makes evident the extent of Henry Bradley Plant s influences throughout North Central and South America as well as his role in the emergence of integrated transportation and a national tourism system One of the preeminent historians of Florida Brown brings this important but understudied figure in American history to the foreground Henry Bradley Plant *Gilded Age Dreams for Florida* and a New South carefully examines the complicated years of adventure and activity that marked Plant s existence from his birth in Connecticut in 1819 to his somewhat mysterious death in New York City in 1899 Brown illuminates Plant s vision and perspectives for the state of Florida and the country as a whole and traces many of his influences back to events from his childhood and early adulthood The book also elaborates on Plant s controversial Civil War relationships and his utilization of wartime earnings in the postwar era to invest in the bankrupt Southern rail lines With the success of his businesses such as the Southern Express Company and the Tampa Bay Hotel Plant transformed Florida into a hub for trade and tourism traits we still recognize in the Florida of today This thoroughly researched biography fills important gaps in Florida s social and economic history and sheds light on a historical figure to an extent never previously undertaken or sufficiently appreciated Both informative and innovative Brown s volume will be a valuable resource for scholars and general readers interested in Southern history business history Civil War era history and transportation history *Finding Florida* T. D. Allman, 2013-03-05 A National Book Award Nominee and a Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year Over the centuries Florida has been many things an unconquered realm protected by geography a wilderness that ruined Spanish conquistadors God s waiting room and a place to start over Depopulated after the extermination of its original native population today it s home to nineteen million The site of vicious racial violence including massacres slavery and the roll back of Reconstruction Florida is now one of our most diverse states a dynamic multicultural place with an essential role in twenty first century America In *Finding Florida* T D Allman reclaims the remarkable history of Florida from the state s mythologizers apologists and boosters Allman

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Blockaders, Refugees, and Contrabands George E. Buker, 2004-06-21 Blockaders Refugees and Contrabands chronicles the role of the East Gulf Blockading Squadron in creating civil strife and warfare along the west coast of Florida during the Civil War This history illuminates the Squadron s impact on Florida the Confederate state most susceptible to actions by the U S Navy and the far reaching effects of its activities on the outcome of the War

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