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George Gauld, Surveyor and Cartographer of the Gulf Coast John D. Ware, Robert Right Rea, 1982 The Archaeology of Maritime Landscapes Ben Ford, 2011-05-21 Maritime cultural landscapes are collections of submerged archaeological sites or combinations of terrestrial and submerged sites that reflect the relationship between humans and the water. These landscapes can range in size from a single beach to an entire coastline and can include areas of terrestrial sites now inundated as well as underwater sites that are now desiccated. However, what binds all of these sites together is the premise that each aspect of the landscape—cultural, political, environmental, technological, and physical—is interrelated and can not be understood without reference to the others. In this maritime cultural landscape approach, individual sites are treated as features within the larger landscape, and the interpretation of single sites adds to a larger analysis of a region or culture. This approach provides physical and theoretical links between terrestrial and underwater archaeology as well as prehistoric and historic archaeology, consequently providing a framework for integrating such diverse topics as trade, resource procurement, habitation, industrial production, and warfare into a holistic study of the past. Landscape studies foster broader perspectives and approaches extending the study of maritime cultures beyond the shoreline. Despite this potential, the archaeological study of maritime landscapes is a relatively untried approach with many questions regarding the methods and perspectives needed to effectively analyze these landscapes. The chapters in this volume, which include contributions from the United States, the United Kingdom, Norway, and Australia, address many of the theoretical and methodological questions surrounding maritime cultural landscapes. The authors comprise established scholars as well as archaeologists at the beginning of their careers, providing a healthy balance of experience and innovation. The chapters also demonstrate parity between method and theory, where the varying interpretations of culture and space are given equal weight with the challenges of investigating both wet and dry sites across large areas.

Surveyors of Empire Stephen John Hornsby, Hope Stege, 2011 British imperial power was greatly bolstered by new techniques in surveying and map making during the eighteenth century. Well before James Cook sailed for the Pacific in 1768, British army engineers working on the coastline from Quebec to Rhode Island had set new scientific standards for cartography that would assist the British in mapping future conquests. *Surveyors of Empire* explores the groundbreaking work of these engineers, which formed the basis of *The Atlantic Neptune*, a four-volume hydrographic atlas that stands as a monument of European Enlightenment science. Using research from both sides of the Atlantic, Stephen Hornsby examines the development of British military cartography in North America during and after the Seven Years War, as well as advancements in military and scientific equipment used in surveying. At the same time, he follows the land speculation of two leading surveyors, Samuel Holland and J. F. W. Des Barres, and the publication history of *The Atlantic Neptune*. Richly illustrated with images from *The Atlantic Neptune* and earlier maps, *Surveyors of Empire* is an insightful account of the relationship between science and imperialism and the British shaping of the Atlantic world.

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Davis, 2017-03-14 Winner Pulitzer Prize for History Winner Kirkus Prize for Nonfiction Finalist National Book Critics Circle Award Nonfiction A New York Times Notable Book of the Year Named one of the Best Books of the Year by the Washington Post NPR Library Journal and gCaptain Booklist Editors Choice History Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence In this cri de coeur about the Gulf's environmental ruin New York Times Davis has written a beautiful homage to a neglected sea front page New York Times Book Review Hailed as a nonfiction epic in the tradition of Jared Diamond's best seller Collapse and Simon Winchester's Atlantic Dallas Morning News Jack E Davis's The Gulf is by turns informative lyrical inspiring and chilling for anyone who cares about the future of America's Sea Wall Street Journal Illuminating America's political and economic relationship with the environment from the age of the conquistadors to the present Davis demonstrates how the Gulf's fruitful ecosystems and exceptional beauty empowered a growing nation Filled with vivid untold stories from the sportfish that launched Gulfside vacationing to Hollywood's role in the country's first offshore oil wells this vast and welltold story shows how we made the Gulf into a national sacrifice zone Bill McKibben The first and only study of its kind The Gulf offers a unique and illuminating history of the American Southern coast and sea as it should be written Edward O Wilson [The Maps That Change Florida's History](#) James MacDougald, 2021-06-09 The First European Colony in the United States Juan Ponce de Le n the discoverer and first governor of La Florida established the first European colony in the United States on the west coast of Florida in 1521 Although its location has never been determined historians have theorized that it likely occurred somewhere in the Charlotte Harbor area The settlement is believed to have lasted only three to four months It was abandoned when conflict with the local Indians resulted in Juan Ponce being mortally wounded The survivors took him to Cuba where he died of his wounds In 1528 seven years after the Ponce de Le n settlement had been abandoned P nfilo de Narv ez landed just north of the entrance to Tampa Bay with an expedition of 400 men and 10 women On one of their first inland expeditions they encountered the Tocobaga Indians at their main village in today's Safety Harbor where they found many cargo boxes and European artifacts that may have been remnants of the Ponce de Le n settlement The inland exploration by Narv ez and three hundred of his men seeking a non-existent large bay to their north resulted in the deaths of all but four who became the first to explore inland North America finally reaching the Pacific eight years later Rare and seldom seen Spanish maps produced by the royal mapmakers in Seville in 1527 show the location and latitude for the Bay of Juan Ponce MacDougald produces compelling evidence that Narv ez was seeking the Bay of Juan Ponce and that the first European colony established in the United States occurred in Tampa Bay likely in the area known today as Safety Harbor in Old Tampa Bay the site of the Tocobaga village visited by Narv ez **A History of Florida through New World Maps** Dana Ste.Claire, 2017-11-29 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands Books in this series show how early

explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean They tell the tales of early pioneers both foreign and domestic They examine topics critical to the area such as travel migration economic opportunity and tourism They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment culture urban development and the movement of peoples both forced and voluntary The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural archaeological cultural and historical works as well as the travelogues and naturalists sketches of the area prior to the twentieth century making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation under the Humanities Open Books program

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 Cavelier 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

A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida Bernard Romans, 1999-11-15 Braund presents the only annotated edition of Bernard Romans s rare and valuable 18th century account of his observations in the southeastern United States Bernard Romans s *A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida* William Bartram s *Travels* and James Adair s *History of the American Indian* are the three most significant accounts of the southeastern United States published during the late 18th century This new edition of Romans s *Concise Natural History* edited by historian Kathryn Braund provides the first fully annotated edition of this early and rare description of both the European settled areas and the adjoining Indian lands in what are now the states of Florida Georgia Alabama Mississippi and Louisiana Romans s purpose in producing his *Concise Natural History* was twofold to aid

navigators and shippers by detailing the sailing passages of the region and to promote trade and settlement in the region To those ends he provided detailed scientific observations on the natural history of the area a summary of the region s political history and an assessment of the potential for economic growth in the Floridas based on the area s natural resources A trained surveyor and cartographer and a self taught naturalist Romans supplied detailed descriptions of the region s topography and environment including information about the climate and weather patterns plants animals and diseases He provided information about the state of scientific inquiry in the South and touched on many of the most important intellectual arguments of the day such as the origin of the races the practice of slavery and the benefits and drawbacks of monopoly on trade In addition Concise Natural History can be placed firmly in the genre of colonial promotional literature Romans s book was an enthusiastic guide aimed at those seeking to establish modest holdings in the region What a field is open here No country ever had such inexhaustible resources no empire had ever half so many advantages combining in its behalf Romans explained how settlers should travel to the area what they would need in terms of provisions and tools and what it would cost to have their land surveyed In addition to providing an abundance of practical advice Romans also offered information about the history of earlier settlements including the earliest and most complete account of New Smyrna near St Augustine Romans also presented unique information about the various Indian tribes he encountered In fact historians agree that among the most useful portions of the book are Romans s descriptions of the largest Indian tribes in the 18th century Southeast the Creeks Choctaws and Chickasaws Romans s account of the diet of the Creeks and Choctaws is one of the most complete available And his description of the location of Choctaw village sites is one of the best sources for this information

Maritime History of the Gulf Coast ,1990 International Handbook of Underwater Archaeology Carol V. Ruppe,Jane F. Barstad,2013-11-11 Although underwater archaeology has assumed its rightful place as an important subdiscipline in the field the published literature has not kept pace with the rapid increase in the number of both prehistoric and historic underwater sites The editors have assembled an internationally distinguished roster of contributors to fill this gap In addition to both geographical and topical approaches the chapters also focus on technology law public and private institutional roles and goals and the research and development of future technologies and public programs **The Book Lover's Guide to Florida** Kevin M. McCarthy,1992 Here is the book lover s literary tour of Florida an exhaustive survey of writers books and literary sites in every part of the state The state is divided into ten areas and each one is described from a literary point of view You will learn what authors lived in or wrote about a place which books describe the place what important movies were made there even the literary trivia which the true Florida book lover will want to know You can use the book as a travel guide to a new way to see the state as an armchair guide to a better understanding of our literary heritage or as a guide to what to read next time you head to a bookstore or library Publisher The American Cartographer ,1984 **Nelson's Pathfinders** Michael Barritt,2024-08-13 The remarkable story of how a handful of intrepid scientific navigators underpinned British naval

dominance in the conflict with Napoleon During the Napoleonic Wars more than twice as many British warships were lost to shipwreck than in battle The Royal Navy's fleets had to operate in unfamiliar seas and dangerous coastal waters where navigational ignorance was as great a threat as enemy guns If Britain was to win the war improved intelligence was vital In this landmark account Michael Barritt reveals how a cadre of specialist pathfinders led by Captain Thomas Hurd enabled Britain's Hydrographic Office to meet this need Sounding amongst hazards on the front line of conflict alert for breaks in weather or onset of swell these daring sailors gathered vital strategic data that would eventually secure the upper hand against Britain's adversaries Tracing this pathfinding around Europe Asia Africa and the Americas Barritt shows how the honing of this skill set revolutionised the British way of war at sea ultimately securing a lasting naval dominance *Ditch of Dreams* Steven Noll, David Tegeder, 2009-11-22 For centuries men dreamed of cutting a canal across the Florida peninsula Intended to reduce shipping times it was championed in the early twentieth century as a way to make the mostly rural state a center of national commerce and trade Rejected by the Army Corps of Engineers as not worthy the project received continued support from Florida legislators Federal funding was eventually allocated and work began in the 1930s but the canal quickly became a lightning rod for controversy Steven Noll and David Tegeder trace the twists and turns of the project through the years drawing on a wealth of archival and primary sources Far from being a simplistic morality tale of good environmentalists versus evil canal developers the story of the Cross Florida Barge Canal is a complex one of competing interests amid the changing political landscape of modern Florida Thanks to the unprecedented success of environmental citizen activists construction was halted in 1971 though it took another twenty years for the project to be canceled Though the land intended for the canal was deeded to the state and converted into the Cross Florida Greenway certain aspects of the dispute including the fate of Rodman Reservoir have yet to be resolved **Cumberland Island** Mary R. Bullard, 2005-01-01 Cumberland Island is a national treasure The largest of the Sea Islands along the Georgia coast it is a history filled place of astounding natural beauty With a thoroughness unmatched by any previous account Cumberland Island A History chronicles five centuries of change to the landscape and its people from the days of the first Native Americans through the late twentieth century struggles between developers and conservationists Author Mary Bullard widely regarded as the person most knowledgeable about Cumberland Island is a descendant of the Carnegie family Cumberland's last owners before it was acquired by the federal government in 1972 and designated a National Seashore Bullard's discussion of the Carnegie era on Cumberland is notable for its intimate glimpse into how the family's feelings toward the island bore upon Cumberland's destiny Bullard draws on more than twenty years of research and travels about the island to describe how water wind and the cycles of nature continue to shape it and also how humans have imprinted themselves on the face of Cumberland across time from the Timuca Guale and Mocamo Indians to the subsequent appearances of Spanish French African British and American inhabitants The result is an engaging narrative in which discussions about tidal marshes sea turtles and wild

horses are mixed with accounts of how the island functioned as a center for indigo rice cotton fishing and timber Even frequent visitors and former residents will learn something new from Bullard s account of Cumberland Island **The First Mapping of America** Alex Johnson,2017-08-23 The First Mapping of America tells the story of the General Survey At the heart of the story lie the remarkable maps and the men who made them the commanding and highly professional Samuel Holland Surveyor General in the North and the brilliant but mercurial William Gerard De Brahm Surveyor General in the South Battling both physical and political obstacles Holland and De Brahm sought to establish their place in the firmament of the British hierarchy Yet the reality in which they had to operate was largely controlled from afar by Crown administrators in London and the colonies and by wealthy speculators whose approval or opposition could make or break the best laid plans as they sought to use the Survey for their own ends **Archaeology of the Everglades** John W. Griffin,Patricia C. Griffin,2017-04-10 An important book about a natural World Heritage site that also has a rich human heritage American Archaeology As the only available synthesis of the archaeology of the Everglades this book fills an important niche Choice Adds immeasurably to our knowledge of South Florida archaeology Journal of Field Archaeology Offers a vivid glimpse into a rich cultural past in an oftentimes misunderstood and overlooked region of our country H Net Detailed descriptions of archaeological surveys and test excavations dovetail nicely with broader chapters on settlement subsistence and social organization This is a valuable reference work SMRC Revista An extremely important work John has brought his unprecedented knowledge of the archaeology together with his anthropological and ecological insights to provide the most thorough synthesis of the predrainage aboriginal use of this area Now that Congress has mandated the restoration of the Everglades this book will provide researchers as well as the general public with an understanding of what the Everglades were like prior to drainage and how humans utilized this natural wonder Randolph J Widmer University of Houston Originally prepared as a report for the National Park Service in 1988 Griffin s work places the human occupation of the Everglades within the context of South Florida s unique natural environmental systems He documents for the first time the little known but relatively extensive precolumbian occupation of the interior portion of the region and surveys the material culture of the Glades area He also provides an account of the evolution of the region s climate and landscape and a history of previous archaeological research in the area and fuses ecological and material evidence into a discussion of the sequence and distribution of cultures social organization and lifeways of the Everglades inhabitants Milanich and Miller have transformed Griffin s report into an accessible comprehensive overview of Everglades archaeology for specialists and the general public Management plans have been removed maps redrawn and updates added The result is a synthesis of the archaeology of a region that is taking center stage as various state and federal agencies cooperate to restore the health of this important ecosystem one of the nation s most renowned natural areas and one that has been designated a World Heritage Site and a Wetland of International Importance This book will make a key work in Florida archaeology more readily available as a

springboard for future research and will also at last allow John Griffin's contribution to south Florida archaeology to be more widely appreciated. John W. Griffin, a pioneer in Florida archaeology, was an archaeologist for both the Florida Park Service and the National Park Service, NPS director of the NPS Southeast Archeological Center in Macon, Georgia, and director of the St. Augustine Preservation Board. Jerald T. Milanich is emeritus professor at the University of Florida, Florida Museum of Natural History, and author of numerous books about the native peoples of the Southeast United States. James J. Miller was state archaeologist and chief of Florida's Bureau of Archaeological Research for twenty years and is now a consultant in heritage planning. A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P. Bullen Series.

To the Vast and Beautiful Land Light Townsend Cummins, 2019-02-19 *To the Vast and Beautiful Land* gathers eleven essays written by Light Townsend Cummins, a foremost authority on Texas and Louisiana during the Spanish colonial era, and traces the arc of the author's career over a quarter of a century. Each essay includes a new introduction linking the original article to current scholarship and forms the connective tissue for the volume. A new bibliography updates and supplements the sources cited in the essays. From the enduring community of Anglo-American settlers in colonial Natchez to the Gálvez family along the Gulf Coast and their participation in the American Revolution, Cummins shows that mercantile commerce and land acquisition went hand in hand as dual motivations for the migration of English speakers into Louisiana and Texas. Mercantile trade dominated by Anglo-Americans increasingly tied the Mississippi valley and western Gulf Coast to the English-speaking ports of the Atlantic world, bridging two centuries, shifting it away from earlier French and Spanish commercial patterns. As a result, Anglo-Americans moved to the region as residents and secured land from Spanish authorities who often welcomed them with favorable settlement policies. This steady flow of settlement set the stage for families such as the Austins: first Moses and later his son Stephen to take root and further Anglocize a colonial region. Taken together, *To the Vast and Beautiful Land* makes a new contribution to the growing literature on the history of the Spanish borderlands in North America.

Changing Tides Robert S. Weddle, 1995 In this crowning touch to his historical trilogy, Robert S. Weddle resumes the dramatic voyage of discovery and exploration in the Gulf of Mexico, the Spanish Sea, and along its coast. Combining thorough research with elegant narrative, *Changing Tides* treats the reader to political intrigue, tales of hurricanes and shipwrecks, and the rich historiography that marks the period between 1763 and 1803. The book opens with a series of territorial transfers that drove France from the North American continent and launched a flurry of exploration by Spain and England, each eager to survey its new territory and align its defenses. Spanish reconnaissance of the Texas barrier islands and lagoons in response to a rumored English threat and three voyages to survey and map the Gulf Coast west of the Mississippi River demonstrate international rivalry as a spur to exploration. The story concludes with Spain's retrocession of Louisiana to France and the immediate sale of the territory to the United States, a milestone toward the young nation's Manifest Destiny. Using sources previously underutilized by historians, Weddle raises new questions concerning events of the late eighteenth century and the

politics that drove them with emphasis on exploration and mapping in the Gulf Scholars and students of Texas history Spanish borderlands and colonial America and Latin America will value this final installment in Weddle's meticulous well researched and expertly written study The Trafalgar Chronicle Peter Hore, 2016-11-07 This edition of the journal dedicated to sailing navies of the Georgian era examines the relationship between the British and American navies The Trafalgar Chronicle the yearbook of The 1805 Club is a prime source of information and the publication of choice for new research about the Georgian navy sometimes also loosely referred to as Nelson's Navy Successive editors have widened the scope to include all sailing navies of the period but its scope reaches out to include all the sailing navies of the era A fundamental thread running through the journal is the Trafalgar campaign and the epic battle of twenty one October 1805 involving British French and Spanish ships and some 30 000 men of a score of nations Each volume is themed and this new edition contains a particularly Anglo American flavour focussing on North America and North Americans in Nelson's Navy with one article for example describing how the U S National anthem was composed onboard a British warship Seventeen articles offer a wealth of information and new research covering such diverse subjects as the true appearance of Victory and the story of the little known American Sir Isaac Coffin who helped carry the pall at Nelson's funeral With contributions from leading experts in the field and handsomely illustrated throughout this yearbook casts intriguing light on that era of history which forever fascinates naval enthusiasts and historians alike

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