

Georgias Land Of The Golden Isles

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Georgia's Land of the Golden Isles Burnette Vanstory, 1981 Since it first appeared in 1956 Mrs Vanstory s rich narrative of the barrier islands from Ossabaw to Cumberland and the mainland towns along the way has become the standard popular history of Georgia's golden coast Thoroughly revised and with over forty new illustrations this edition traces the crucial and colorful role these islands have played from the sixteenth century to the twentieth Home at one time or another to the American Indians the French the Spanish and the English to buccaneers friars and priests to Puritans and Scottish Highlanders to slave traders planters soldiers statesmen and millionaires these islands are as rich in history as they are in natural beauty Georgia's Land of the Golden Isles now takes the reader through the years from General James Oglethorpe to President Jimmy Carter unfolding the stories of the lives that have touched or been touched by the golden isles of Georgia Anna Anna Matilda King, 2010-04-15 As the wife of a frequently absent slaveholder and public figure Anna Matilda Page King 1798 1859 was the de facto head of their Sea Island plantation This volume collects more than 150 letters to her husband children parents and others Conveying the substance of everyday life as they chronicle King's ongoing struggles to put food on the table nurse her family black and white and keep faith with a disappointing husband the letters offer an absorbing firsthand account of antebellum coastal Georgia life Anna Matilda Page was reared with the expectation that she would marry a planter have children and tend to her family s domestic affairs Untypically she was also schooled by her father in all aspects of plantation management from seed cultivation to building construction That grounding would serve her well By 1842 her husband's properties were seized owing to debts amassed from crop failures economic downturns and extensive investments in land enslaved workers and the development of the nearby port town of Brunswick Anna and her family were sustained however by Retreat the St Simons Island property left to her in trust by her father With the labor of fifty bondpeople and their increase she was to strive with little aid from her husband to keep the plantation solvent A valuable record of King's many roles from accountant to mother from doctor to horticulturist the letters also reveal much about her relationship with and attitudes toward her enslaved workers Historians have yet to fully understand the lives of plantation mistresses left on their own by husbands pursuing political and other professional careers Anna Matilda Page King s letters give us insight into one such woman who reluctantly entered but nonetheless excelled in the male domains of business and agriculture Georgia's Lighthouses and Historic Coastal Sites Kevin M McCarthy, 1998-04 Though the Georgia coast is a mere 110 miles long a wealth of historic beauty natural and manmade lies between the Savannah and St Mary's Rivers The last settled and poorest of the original thirteen colonies of the United States Georgia is a unique combination of war torn history and genteel character Here you ll find stories of Civil War soldiers pioneers and settlers Native Americans seafarers and pirates including Blackbeard and even a ghost or two Some of the places you ll visit First Presbyterian Church where smugglers hoisted a horse into the belfry to divert the townspeople s attention from their

nefarious activities St Simons Lighthouse one of America's oldest continuously working lighthouses and home to the ghost of keeper Frederick Osborne whose footsteps can be heard in the tower at night Jekyll Island Club an elegant posh retreat established in 1886 by some of the wealthiest families in America including the Astors Rockefellers and Vanderbilts These and other lighthouses plantations churches forts and summer cottages of wealthy Northerners and Southerners alike stand as testaments to the rich and provocative history of this the most Southern of Southern states Each site is illustrated with a **Rice Gold** James Bagwell, 2002-06 Drawing from a wealth of information particularly from primary sources such as diaries letters plantation records etc the author has recreated the story of James Hamilton Couper and his times into an exciting interesting and readable account The work begins with an introductory chapter The Georgia Coast a land of sluggish rivers murkey blackwater swamps and studded with a string of islands is the home of a special breed of people The are as wild reckless exciting beautiful and contradictory as the land itself Bagwell examines the Couper heritage from kings war and intrigue in Scotland to their firm establishment on the Georgia Coast As colonial times move into antebellum the Coupers progress especially with James Hamilton Couper of Hopeton Plantation On his grand tour of Europe many on that continent commented on the abilities and potential of this young man Couper made guite a name for himself in the area of politics plantation management scientific agriculture archaeology and architectural design In the sinking of the Pulaski he was hailed the hero of the occasion The publication of this volume will be a valuable addition to the history and culture of the South especially Georgia and its coast *Origins of the Georgia Coast* William P. A. Hunt, 2025-02-25 Now recognized as a global tourist destination featuring the Forbes Five Star Sea Island Resort with world renowned golf courses and fine dining Georgia's Golden Isles possess a complex history involving indigenous populations colonial rivalries and economic transformations stretching hundreds of years During its evolution from territory contested by Spain France and Britain to a crucial part of the South s cotton belt the region has witnessed pivotal moments including the American Revolution the Civil War and postbellum reconstruction This work sets the stage for an exploration of the Golden Isles multifaceted past highlighting their vital role in shaping the history of the United States Originally called Golden Islands by Scottish nobleman Robert Montgomery in the eighteenth century and geographically defined by the Altamaha and Ogeechee Rivers the region comprises a series of islands including Sea Island St Simons Island Jekyll Island Sapelo Island and Cumberland Island The area's elevation above sea level coupled with marshes and waterways contributes to its distinctive ecology and its salt marshes covering over 350 000 acres are a defining feature creating a unique environment where ocean Inside One Author's Heart Eugenia Price, 2021-08-17 Inside One Author's Heart offers a rare and river waters intermingle glimpse behind the image of a bestselling writer Instead of her sweeping tales of the Old South Ms Price focuses on herself her readers and the special way in which they nourish each other He tells it straight with warts and flaws and at all times an endearing sense of humor about herself and her work Here Ms Price reveals how she creates her haunting novels and how

she brings her characters to life on paper Here are the heartfelt dialogues between Ms Price and her readers Here is the real Eugenia Price eternally optimistic yet strangely intimidated by her own success The story ranges from Ms Price s early years as a writer living in Chicago to how she fled in the 1960 s for privacy to the sanctuary of St Simons Island And this is the most riveting part of her narrative This deeply private and spiritual woman not only absorbed her new surroundings she also created a mystique about the island and its history **Freedom's Shore** Russell Duncan, 2021-07-01 Archibald C. McKinley Archibald Carlisle McKinley, 1991 A valuable document from the Reconstruction era The Journal of Archibald C McKinley offers the modern reader a rare glimpse of daily life on Sapelo Island Georgia as seen through the eyes of an upper class farmer A descendant of Scottish settlers Archibald McKinley was born in Lexington Georgia in 1842 and served as a Confederate officer during the Civil War Just after the war he began farming near Milledgeville Georgia and within a year had met and married Sarah Spalding a granddaughter of Thomas Spalding who had built his plantation empire on Sapelo Island In 1869 the McKinleys moved to Sapelo to raise cotton sugar cane and other crops The bulk of this journal is a sustained account of their sojourn on the island through 1876 before their return to Milledgeville The brief matter of fact entries that make up McKinley's journal focus mainly on the small occurrences that filled his days farm work hunting and fishing expeditions sailing excursions church services changes in the weather the disposition of his crops the development of the Darien timber shipping trade Scattered throughout however are intriguing references to dramatic events shootings trials tensions between whites and the recently freed blacks and to the processes of Reconstruction as when McKinley notes that a company of Yankee soldiers had arrived at the penitentiary to ensure equal treatment of black and white convicts The longest entry in the journal is a eulogy for a freedman named Scott who as McKinley's slave had remained true as steel during McKinley's service in the Civil War Editor Robert L Humphries has included with the journal several of the McKinley family letters written after Archibald and Sarah left Sapelo Island In the introduction historian Russell Duncan places the story in context focusing on the larger events of Reconstruction as they pertained to Sapelo Island and to the relations between blacks and whites there Swamp Water and Wiregrass George A. Rogers, R. Frank Saunders, 1984 The New Georgia Guide University of Georgia Press, 1996 The Georgia Humanities Council presents a guidebook with cultural historical and regional coverage of Georgia Glynn County, Georgia Benjamin Allen, 2002-12-01 Glynn County's African American citizenry has left an indelible mark on the history of Georgia as well as the nation Such notable figures as Dr Charles Wesley Buggs renowned microbiologist Robert Sengstacke Abbott founder of the Chicago Defender and Marilyn Moore Brown an internationally praised opera singer have emerged from this picturesque coastal community Numerous others have achieved success in education medicine sports and the arts Their engaging stories of triumph and the legacy they have created are celebrated and preserved in this unique volume <u>Darien</u> Spencer Bidwell King, 1981 The fire which utterly consumed the town of Darien on that fateful day in June 1863 was a tangible expression of the uncontrolled hatred which enveloped the

entire nation The fire burned almost all of the homes and public buildings of Darien including the school and church houses The fire sparked a responsive hatred that burned in the hearts of the people of Darien long after the ashes of their town had grown cold This is the story of how that hatred began how it manifested itself in the destruction of Darien and how destructive passion finally cooled so that rebuilding could begin Book jacket **Barrier Islands of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts of the United States** Gulf South Research Institute,1978 Seeking Eden Staci L. Catron, Mary Ann Eaddy, 2018-04-15 Seeking Eden promotes an awareness of and appreciation for Georgia's rich garden heritage Updated and expanded here are the stories of nearly thirty designed landscapes first identified in the early twentieth century publication Garden History of Georgia 1733 1933 Seeking Eden records each garden's evolution and history as well as each garden's current early twenty first century appearance as beautifully documented in photographs Dating from the mid eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries these publicly and privately owned gardens include nineteenth century parterres Colonial Revival gardens Country Place era landscapes rock gardens historic town squares college campuses and an urban conservation garden Seeking Eden explores the significant impact of the women who envisioned and nurtured many of these special places the role of professional designers including I Neel Reid Philip Trammel Shutze William C Pauley Robert B Cridland the Olmsted Brothers Hubert Bond Owens and Clermont Lee and the influence of the garden club movement in Georgia in the early twentieth century FEATURED GARDENS Andrew Low House and Garden Savannah Ashland Farm Flintstone Barnsley Gardens Adairsville Barrington Hall and Bulloch Hall Roswell Battersby Hartridge Garden Savannah Beech Haven Athens Berry College Oak Hill and House o Dreams Mount Berry Bradley Olmsted Garden Columbus Cator Woolford Gardens Atlanta Coffin Reynolds Mansion Sapelo Island Dunaway Gardens Newnan vicinity Governor s Mansion Atlanta Hills and Dales Estate LaGrange Lullwater Conservation Garden Atlanta Millpond Plantation Thomasville vicinity Oakton Marietta Rock City Gardens Lookout Mountain Salubrity Hall Augusta Savannah Squares Savannah Stephenson Adams Land Garden Atlanta Swan House Atlanta University of Georgia North Campus the President's House and Garden and the Founders Memorial Garden Athens Valley View Cartersville vicinity Wormsloe and Wormsloe State Historic Site Savannah vicinity Zahner Slick Garden Atlanta Georgia's Amazing Coast David Bryant, George Davidson, 2003 Fun and learning come together in Georgia s Amazing Coast an inviting collection of one hundred short self contained features about the flora fauna and natural history of that fascinating place where land meets sea Each page includes a full color illustration and breezy fact filled commentary on coastal wildlife from fifty foot long northern right whales to single cell plankton from shy covotes to overbearingly sociable sand gnats Readers will learn about the lifespan of the gopher tortoise the acting talents of the hognose snake the health benefits of eating pawpaws the importance of tidal fluctuations and much more Written for the general reader yet solidly researched Georgia's Amazing Coast will spark our sense of wonder and inspire us to learn even more about our natural heritage and what all of us can do to preserve it St. Marys and Camden County,

Georgia Patricia Barefoot, 2001-10-01 Bounded on the north by the Little Satilla River from neighboring Glynn County and on the east by the Atlantic Ocean Camden County's southern boundary at the St Marys River separates Georgia from Florida Dating from a 1766 land grant port of St Marys and Camden County have faced a challenging past present and future Camden's growth and development have been driven by businessmen adventurers and opportunists determined wild swamp Crackers and hardy self reliant God fearing men and women Accompanied by Jonathan Bryan a planter with an insatiable appetite for virgin tracts of land Georgia s third and last Royal Governor James Wright visited Buttermilk Bluff in June 1767 and envisioned a city St Marys was born and its street names reflect the surnames of the 20 founding fathers While the county seat was removed from a quaint St Marys on more than one occasion today the garden spot of Woodbine serves as the seat of county government Formerly the rice plantation of J K Bedell this small city shares a symbiotic relationship with port of St Marys and the City of Royal Treatment at Kingsland The history of the county with its three main towns as well as the outlying rural areas unfolds in striking photographs from days gone by Preserved within the pages of this treasured volume images reveal Camden and its people in times of tragedy and triumph An Ecological Survey of the Coastal Region of Georgia Place-Names From Jot-em-Down to Doctortown Cathy J. Georgia Albert Sydney Johnson, 1974 Kaemmerlen, 2019-07-29 Ever wonder how Rough and Ready got its name Or what Stonesthrow is a stone s throw from And surely the story behind Climax can t be that thrilling can it The curious Georgian can t help pondering the seemingly endless supply of head scratching place names that dot this state Luckily the intrepid Cathy Kaemmerlen stands ready to unravel the enigmas Enigma is in fact a Georgia town behind the state s most astonishing appellations Cow Hell Gum Pond Boxankle and Lord a Mercy Cove One town owes its name to a random sign that fell off a railcar while another memorializes a broken bone suffered by a cockfight spectator And just how many place names were inspired by insolent mules Come on in to find out

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